

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair and Cool — Temperature: Max. 65 — Min. 49  
VOL. XCIX—No. 267

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

Petition Impasse  
On November Hopefuls  
... Story Page 4

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area  
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## Koenig Ready to Sign Legislation

# Council Approves Arterial Proposal

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — The Kingston Common Council voted 9-4 to "get the show on the road," approving the proposed "City of Kingston North-South Arterial" Tuesday night after one of the longest Council meetings in the past five years.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig said he would sign the legislation as soon as it reaches his desk, possibly Thursday morning. Construction is expected to begin in about two years following acquisition of property and relocation of homeowners.

Included in the construction will be the cloverleaf at the

junction of Hasbrouck and Delaware Avenues.

Although the Common Council is 9-4 Democrat over Republican, the vote was not on strict party lines. Democrats John Heitzman (First Ward), Florence Ludlow (Fourth Ward) and Emilio A. Primo (Eighth Ward) and Republican Edward Roux (Ninth Ward) voted against it. Actually, Roux abstained from voting but an abstention, according to Council rules, is recorded as a negative vote.

The first move was to relieve Primo's Arterial Committee of its duties. The motion was made by Clifford Sinsbaugh

(D-10th Ward), a member of the

committee which also includes Heitzman, Roux, and Brian Smith (R-Third Ward). The motion was seconded by John Machione (R-Second Ward).

**Alderman Peter Mancuso (D-Eighth Ward) denies City Hall pressure from Mayor Koenig to vote in favor of North-South Arterial measure ... Story Page 2.**

Heitzman took the floor and said, "I can't help feeling that someone is trying to insult my intelligence and ability (as a member of the committee). We have had a hard-working active committee."

Heitzman spoke of the many

meetings with state officials. "I can't really see the rush. We should delay this another month. We should be sure we're getting what we want."

Machione said he understood that Primo had agreed to have his committee relieved (apparently to get the issue out on the floor for a vote) "We should get started as soon as we can."

John Finch (D-Fifth Ward) said it "was imperative that we get the highway built. To delay any longer would be a mistake."

Donald Quick (D-Sixth Ward): "The issue has been fairly discussed. There have been numerous meetings and

no doubt there would be numerous more and there would still be numerous questions."

Primo thanked his committee for its work and spoke of the many meetings he had attended (one time on crutches). He said he had planned to take his committee to Albany in another week or two to discuss the road with state department of transportation officials.

Sinsbaugh: "This has been in the hopper for the past three years. I've gone to all the meetings. We hear the same questions all the time, 98 per cent are repetitious."

Sinsbaugh made note of a petition filed with the Council from Central Broadway busi-

nessmen. There were some 98 signatures on it. Sinsbaugh said that those businesses had had many questions and a total assessment of \$1,800,000 with a total yearly tax take of more than \$116,000. "The businessmen are in favor of it," he said.

Sinsbaugh added that he thought the highway "would pass overwhelmingly" if it were put to a city-wide referendum.

The move to relieve the committee of its duties passed 10-3 with Ludlow, Heitzman and Primo voting against it.

Heitzman then offered an amendment to the legislation which would have deleted the controversial proposed cloverleaf from the plans. Heitzman termed the cloverleaf "an abortion" claiming it would create serious traffic problems. The vote on Heitzman's amendment was 9-4 against.

The vote went quickly after they approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to accept \$742,050 from the federal government as its share of the proposed city secondary sewage treatment plant on the Strand.

They received and filed a letter from Dr. Joseph P. Tumblety, director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, in favor of fluoridating the city's water. Later, Alderman Titus Sims (R-13th Ward) suggested that the city contact Newburgh for an official report of fluoridation in that city which has had it since 1945.

The aldermen received a letter from workers of the Board of Public Works asking for a 25 year retirement at half pay. City Historian Harry Rigby asked the aldermen to name the new Clinton Avenue extension with the city's historic heritage in mind.



## Route 209 - Another Serious Headon Collision

Five persons were injured, one critically in a head-on collision on Route 209, Town of Hurley, Tuesday afternoon. State Police (shown in photo) reported Pamela Smith, 16, of Lyndhurst, N. J., a passenger in a car driven by Ruth Leon, 33, of Lyndhurst, was critically injured. She was taken by Fatum's Ambulance to Kingston Hospital and later transferred to Albany Medical Center. The other vehicle was operated by Abe Schack, 64, of Howard Beach, Queens. Schack and his wife, Etta, 54, were injured. Also injured was Karen Smith, 12, who was taken by the ambulance to Kingston Hospital. Ruth Leon was treated by attendants at the scene. Troopers said the vehicles were traveling in opposite directions when the Leon vehicle hit a rock ledge and veered into the path of the other car. (Freeman photo by Anner)

# Man Drowns, Another Crushed In High Falls, Shandaken Town

By WALTER S. CLARK

HIGH FALLS — A 66-year-old Town of Rosendale man lost his life today when his car reportedly veered off the highway near the intersection of Route 213 and Lucas Avenue in this community and plunged into the Rondout Creek, according to Ellenville state police.

Another fatality in the county investigated by Kingston troopers

claimed the life of a Town of Shandaken man who was crushed to death Tuesday while operating a bulldozer on his property.

The victim of this morning's accident was tentatively identified through a car registration and personal papers as Albert L. Krempfer of Tillson.

According to a witness at the scene, Krempfer apparently had been traveling along Route 213 in a 1964 station wagon, and had

made a turn into Lucas Avenue Extension when about 500 feet down that road the vehicle reportedly veered off the pavement and continued on more than 600 feet through underbrush before it plunged into the creek.

The witness, a Stone Ridge resident, said that the station wagon submerged in about 12 feet of water approximately 20 feet off shore.

Ellenville troopers were notified and several officers went to the scene.

Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson also investigated.

Two scuba divers were called in to assist and a Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation crane and a wrecker from a nearby garage managed to hook on the submerged vehicle in about an hour. Before the car was taken from the water,

the divers removed the body of the victim.

Sheriff William B. Martin and members of his staff took part in the investigation, which is being continued.

The mishap was the 29th highway fatality in the county this year. The 29th motor vehicle death was recorded in 1969 on July 31.

The victim of the bulldozer fatal accident was identified by Kingston State Police as 47-year-old Vlastimil Jerry Knizak of the Town of Shandaken community of Highmount.

According to investigating officers from the Kingston Zone Headquarters at Lake Katrine, Knizak was operating a bulldozer on his property shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday when it is believed he backed the machine into a truck that was parked near where he was working.

Troopers said the victim of the mishap was crushed between the seat and dashboard of the bulldozer. It was sometime before the fatally injured man could be removed.

He was rushed by ambulance to the hospital in Margaretville where he was reportedly pronounced dead on arrival.

Investigators said Knizak was operating a machine owned by Howard Van Loan of Highmount the time of the accident.

Dr. Charles Huggins, an assistant coroner of Delaware County, investigated with troopers. Dr. Huggins reported after an examination of the body that the victim's death was caused by a severed spinal cord and crushed chest and abdomen.

The body was taken from the hospital to a local funeral home.

Investigating the death were Bureau of Criminal Investigation Officer Fred C. Cooper, Sergeant Henry S. Rhodes, and Trooper R. C. Schanck of the Lake Katrine station.

By LYNN MULVANEY

STONE RIDGE — Members of the Ulster County Community College Faculty Association have agreed to "open school and meet classes" despite what they term an "obnoxious state of affairs" that asks them to work without knowing the ultimate terms and conditions of their employment.

A threatened strike was alleviated Tuesday but another is foreseen if salary negotiations are not satisfactorily resolved by Oct. 1.

"The mood and temper of the faculty is one of extreme restlessness and anger," according to Neal Ryder and Richard C. Smith, Faculty Association representatives who claim the current atmosphere is hostile due to the fact that the teachers are being asked to begin the school year drawing the same salaries as last year until a contract can be ratified.

The Faculty Association, which recently filed charges of unfair labor practice against the Legislature will have a hearing called by the State Public Employees Relations Board. The college board of trustees and the Legislature also will appear at a preliminary hearing scheduled for Sept. 15 at Albany and a formal hearing, Sept. 23.

The faculty, which met Monday on the Stone Ridge

campus, withdrew the strike threat Tuesday in the form of a sharp statement which said it "deplores the lack of good faith that has been displayed toward us by both the Legislature and the trustees."

"The fact that we negotiated with the trustees, who were the legally designated agent of the Legislature, and reached an agreement with them, only to have both groups renege on their agreement, we find it abhorrent to the extreme."

Ryder also told The Freeman Tuesday that the Faculty Association is contemplating "other actions" but failed to disclose what they are. "But," he added, "the public needs to know such things as who the black hats are and who the white hats are." He anticipates the next step will be in the form of an open letter to the

public from the association, probably sometime this week. Meanwhile, the Legislature has taken the position that it will negotiate with the college privately and not through the press, consequently members of the Legislature's four-man negotiating team have been reluctant to comment.

PERB mediator Richard Whelan, in attempting to settle the dispute said he planned another meeting between the teachers and legislators but that a date has not yet been set. Only two similar meetings have taken place to date previously since the county took over the negotiating powers at its Aug. 13 meeting. At that time the Legislature accepted the entire college budget in tact with the exception of the teacher salaries which were kept at the 1969-70 level. It is anticipated that once negotiations are completed, the Legislature will vote a supplemental budget to take care of any salary increases agreed upon.

The Legislature objected to the original salary proposals made by the trustees and the college on the basis that they called for an average 18.1 per cent increase which it felt was "excessive". Although the Legislature has not indicated to the public what it considers a fair increase it is believed that it is considering something in the neighborhood of 10 per cent.

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# Body Found Near Highway Identified as Waitress

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 1 (AP) — The body of a young woman believed to have been a university-bound waitress missing since Aug. 22 was found today beside a highway near Poughkeepsie.

The Dutchess County Sheriff's Department identified definitely her as Alice S. Vrablic, 20, of nearby Wappingers Falls, whose mother said her daughter probably had been carrying \$300 to \$400 to buy an airplane ticket

for Paris, where she planned to attend a university.

Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan described the death as "suspicious" but said no cause could yet be determined because of the condition of the body.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office told reporters the body was nude. The sheriff, however, would not confirm that. Residents of the area first discovered a shopping bag containing the uniform of a waitress. Then they came upon the body

beside Route 376, a few feet down an embankment.

Miss Vrablic had finished work in a restaurant at midnight, Friday, Aug. 21. Her father, Steven Vrablic, usually drove to pick her up but his automobile was in need of repairs, so the daughter had said she would make other arrangements to return home.

The sheriff's office said a woman had reported giving Miss Vrablic a ride from the restaurant, on Route 9, to an intersec-

tion with another road — not Route 376 — near Wappingers Falls. The time then was said to have been 12:45 a.m.

Although investigators at the outset were inclined to think Miss Vrablic had run away, her mother said the graduate of a Wappingers Falls high school had voiced her intention to go to school in Paris.

The parents had her listed as missing when she did not return at an hour they considered reasonable.

# Mideast Truce Threatened After Attempt to Kill Hussein

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

broadcast said. It added that fighting between Iraqi and Iraqi troops had been alerted "to face actions against Palestinian resistance."

The Iraqi government said King Hussein. Baghdad Radio Tuesday it had threatened to or said Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan moved into position into action against Hussein's alongside Palestinian guerrilla army unless Jordanian troops forces "following the Jordanian stopped firing on the Palestinian camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at Tuesday night after Amman Ra-Fedayeen (guerrilla) camps reported another attempt to and civilian quarters," the assassinate the Jordanian king.

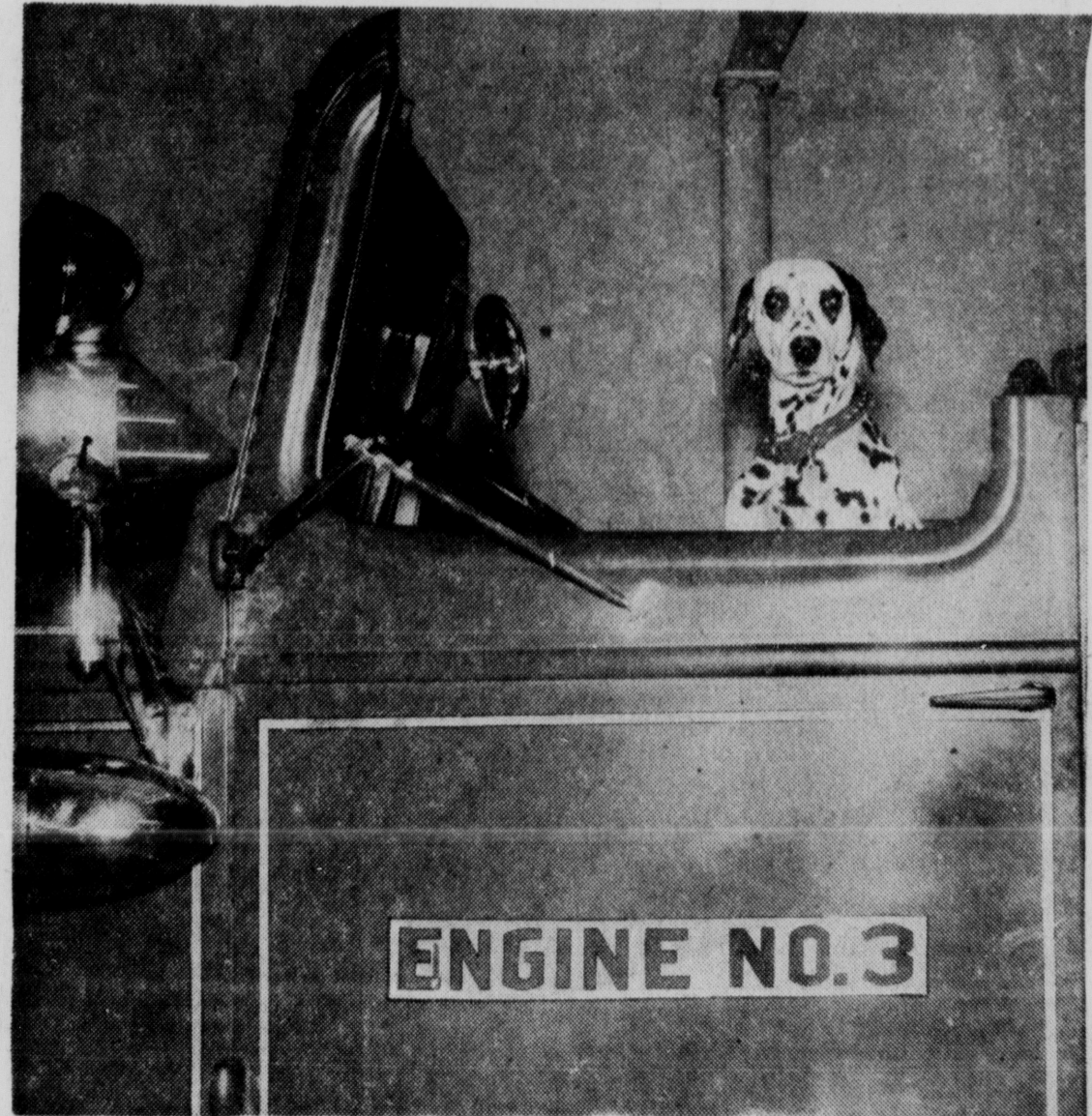
The Al Fatah guerrilla organization said in Beirut that 10 persons were killed and 40 wounded during the night, and that sporadic shooting was still going on today.

Military sources in Beirut said that despite Baghdad's claims, the Iraqi troops in Jordan were neither much of a threat to the Jordanian army nor much potential help to the guerrillas. They said the Iraqis were mostly artillery and anti-aircraft units, not street fighters, and they added that the

55,000-man Jordanian army is the best in the Arab world and probably could contain the Iraqis.

Amman Radio denied that Jordanian troops had fired on refugee camps and said the government had the situation under control. A dispatch from Amman said the city appeared calm, but the streets were deserted, people were afraid to go out, shops were closed and there were no morning papers.

Schools and government offices also were closed.



## Waiting for the First Alarm

Lucy, a seven-year-old Dalmatian is now the mascot of Company No. 3 of Kingston Paid Fire Department and will answer all fire calls with the men of the Abel Street station. Smokey, another Dalmatian is billeted at central station. Capt. Philip Greer made the arrangements for Lucy's assignment. (Freeman photo by Powell)





**RV LIONS AID REHAB**—Roundout Lions Club this week presented a check of \$216 to the Children's Rehabilitation Center for the purchase of specialized equipment for use with the daily program at the center. At the check presentation are (l-r) Raymond Vankleeck, club president; Milton Makowsky, past president of the Lions Club and Oscar Lawatsch, treasurer of Rehab Center. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Bailey School Choice Slated at Meeting

By WALTER S. CLARK

**KINGSTON**  
Appointment of a vice principal for the J. Watson Bailey School is expected to be made Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Kingston School District Consolidated scheduled at the George Washington School on Wall Street.

The public meeting of the Board will be held at 8:30 p.m. following the executive session at 7:30.

Mrs. Evelyn Corones, chairman of the personnel committee, will report on resignations, appointments, transfers of tenure and extra credits. C. Lester Legg, chairman of the business management committee, will present financial reports including the budget statement for the period ending Aug. 31 and the statement of vouchers for the same period.

Thomas W. Reynolds, board president and chairman of the policy handbook committee, will introduce a resolution relating to adopting policies of the administration.

Other reports will be submitted by Milton Reynolds, chairman of the communications committee; H. Peter Hoffman, chairman of the student services committee and Bevier H. Sleight, chairman of the building committee.

Superintendent of Schools Louis A. Salzmann will present his monthly report.

The board recently approved four professional transfer appointments recommended by the superintendent. They were Anthony Badalato, from an elementary physical education instructorship to a senior high school physical education instructor; Miss Patricia Ben-

dazzi, from junior high art instructor to the same work in senior high school; F. Ronald Bullis from business education teaching at the J. Watson Bailey school to guidance counselor at the same junior high school and Frank E. Yeo from junior high school guidance counselor to the same teaching post on high school level.

In other recent business, the board voted to join with the Ulster County School in a co-operative grocery bid for the period of Sept. 15 to Jan. 31, and authorized Louis Cordone, administrative assistant to the

## Sleightsburg Rat Kill In the Thousands

**SLEIGHTSBURG**  
A rat kill estimated in the thousands has resulted from extermination efforts at the former private dump site in Sleightsburg.

Harry Edinger, environmental sanitation director for the Ulster County Department of Health, said today that exterminators at the site have done a very good job and that the rat kill is "about par" for this type of operation.

He said that though it is impossible to estimate the rat population at the dump which closed last week it appeared most had been killed by the lethal bait. Rebaiting will be carried out again this week.

The health department has received approximately a dozen calls from residents in the vicinity who feared stray rats from the dump had moved to their premises. The health department has furnished

poison to these residents and has made a relatively safe poison available to any others who fear they may have been invaded by the rats on the move. Residents who suspect they are hosting displaced rats may pick up the poison at the Town Hall in Port Ewen.

The private dump site had been used by the town under contract until the opening of the new landfill site in Ulster Park earlier this month. With the apparent success of the extermination program, the Pied Piper had best stay in Hamlin.

The Board also voted to permit Ethan Allen to assign and transfer over to Ethan Allen Enterprises, Inc., all his right and existing contracts for transportation of pupils in the district. A \$2,736.18 bid for purchase of a washer-extractor and dryer for the physical education department was awarded to Belco Specialized Athletic Laundry Equipment Company.

## Drug Charges Against Pair

**TOWN OF ULSTER**

A 27-year-old Lake Katrine man and a Long Island woman were arrested Tuesday by Kingston State Police on narcotics charges arising from an investigation of a report that marijuana was being grown illegally on the man's property.

Troopers cited Joel Bernstein of Potter Hill Road, Lake Katrine on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the sixth degree—hallucinogens, criminal possession of dangerous drugs third degree—marijuana, criminal possession of implements adapted for administering narcotics—a hypodermic needle and syringe.

Arrested at the same time was Clare Karten, 21, of Long Island. She was booked for criminal possession of dangerous drugs—marijuana.

The investigation and arrests were made by BCI Investigator Carl Van Wagenen and a detail of uniformed troopers from the Kingston Zone Headquarters at Lake Katrine.

According to troopers, Bernstein allegedly was growing marijuana at his home. Authorities said they found two potted plants of the marijuana.

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## Arterial Voting

# Mancuso Denies Koenig Pressure

By HUGH RENOLDS

**KINGSTON**  
Peter Mancuso (D-Eighth Ward) denied Tuesday night that Mayor Francis R. Koenig had put any "pressure" on him to vote for the North South Arterial, approved 9-4 by the aldermen (including Mancuso) at the regular meeting of the Council.

"There have been rumors going about that I was 'dined' by the mayor and that I was influenced by the mayor. I have suffered in the past for taking a stand," (Mancuso opposed Mayor Garraghan's 1968 and 1969 budgets and opposed Garraghan's city hall plans).

The report about the mayor taking Mancuso out to eat apparently resulted after someone had spotted the two in Carrolls Drive-in on Broadway Monday.

The way Mancuso tells it is that the mayor called him up Monday morning and asked "for 15 minutes of my time to talk about the arterial." They went to Carrolls to discuss the issue.

"The mayor had a sandwich. We sat and talked. At no time

did Mayor Koenig ever pressure me for my vote. I told him that I felt bad that the committee would have to be relieved of its duties. I told the mayor that I was in favor of the arterial. At no time did he plead for my vote."

Mancuso said that he has never been influenced, "except when people call me on the phone to express their opinions. I search the issue and vote for what I think is right."

Mancuso said he resented the

"rumor" about him and Koenig but added that he felt the mayor had a perfect right to consult with members of the Council on important legislation. "As mayor he has the right to speak to any member of his board (of aldermen)."

"My integrity has been jeopardized," Mancuso concluded. "I won't be pressured by anyone."

Mancuso had a busy night. Previous to the Koenig affair, he spoke about the city's dog

ordinance noting that the situation is generally in a state of confusion. "The people don't know who to call on a complaint," he said.

He spoke of the lack of enforcement. "If it isn't going to be enforced, let's repeal it. Those in violation continue to ignore the law. There still have been no fines imposed (by the city judge) for more than a year."

Mancuso and Mrs. Florence S. Ludlow (D-Fourth Ward) fine suspended.

both called for a paid advertisement in the city's two official newspapers, the Kingstonian and The Freeman outlining the dog ordinance.

Knute Madison of 18 Stanley Street, seemed to back up Mancuso's statements about the lack of fines. Madison said that he had brought a neighbor into court on a dog violation spent \$100 of his own money for a lawyer and won a conviction only to have payment of the

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**MIDWAY BIG ATTRACTION**—“The Empire Happening”, the 1970 edition of the New York State Fair opened Tuesday with official greetings and speeches, but the favorite spot for everyone is the Midway, with its rides, games and food. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Some Still Uncounted

# There's 200,263,721 of US

WASHINGTON (AP) — The just-completed census sketch of America has a familiar look. It depicts a nation of 200-plus million persons in search of warm weather or suburbia.

The nation's full-scale portrait won't be unveiled until the final official tally is completed and sent to President Nixon by Dec. 1. But the preliminary figures announced Tuesday by Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans provides a good preview. It is surprisingly unsurprising, backing up what the Census Bureau had projected all along on the basis of the old 1960 figures and subsequent spot samplings.

It shows: —A nationwide total of 200,263,721 persons counted so far, and likely to go to between 204 and 205 million by the time such still-uncounted categories as overseas servicemen are added. The bureau had projected 204.8 million for last April 1, the date the census was taken.

—California grew the most, by nearly 4 million to 19.7 million, to replace New York as the

most populous state.

—Americans moved toward warm weather. Florida and Texas joined California as states with more than a million population growth, along with the colder but already teeming states of New York and New Jersey. The largest percentage increases were scored by Nevada, with 68.9 per cent, Florida with 34.7 and Arizona with 34.6.

—Suburbanites outnumber residents of inner cities for the first time. Thirteen of the 25 largest cities in the '70 tally had

lost population, including Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore. New York held about even. Big gain-rate ever.

He said the bureau has completed redchecks involving 6½ million persons and turned up only 4,200 missed the first time around. He said he was sure that would be the case with the rest of the redchecks requested from the center of the nation to the coasts and from South to North.

Stans said despite howls from localities that felt slighted in the final count will be less than previously released preliminary 3 per cent off.

## N. Y. Loses Most Populous Rank

NEW YORK (AP) — Preliminary census figures confirm that New York State has lost its rank as the nation's most populous state, a distinction it had held since surpassing Virginia in 1820.

As a result, the state will

probably lose two congressional seats for the 1972 election.

California is the new titleholder as the state with the greatest population. Figures published Tuesday showed California with 19,696,840 persons to New York's 17,979,712.

In the 1960 census California had 15,717,204 to New York's 16,782,304.

Despite earlier unofficial forecasts of a major drop in New York City's population, the figures showed a total of 7,771,730—or only 10,254 below the 1960 figure.

John C. Cullinane, director of the Census Bureau's New York

regional office, said that when reviews are complete the city may actually exceed the 1960 total.

The metropolitan area, including the five city boroughs, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and Rockland counties, went from 10,700,000 to more than 11,400,000.

with 1970 figures first and then 1960 figures, were:

Albany, 113,936; 129,726

Binghamton, 63,223; 75,941

Mount Vernon, 72,302; 76,010

New Rochelle, 74,697; 76,812

Troy, 62,007; 67,492

Utica, 90,802; 100,410.

## Like It or Not

# Black Panthers Vow Philly Convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Black Panthers say they will hold a national convention in Philadelphia this weekend whether the police like it or not—in the streets if necessary.

Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, who canceled all leaves for his 7,000 men and put them on 12-hour shifts, said his department was “loaded for

bear.” His action followed dawn raids Monday on three Panther centers where police said guns and ammunition were found. Three police raiders were slightly wounded by shotgun fire.

A Panther spokesman said the raids were an attempt by Rizzo “to squash our convention, but it won't work.”

Zayd Shakur, who identified himself as Panther information minister for New York State, told a sidewalk news conference in front of one of the raided centers Tuesday:

“We will meet here Saturday and Sunday and Monday as scheduled and no one will stop us.

“If it is necessary to hold it in

the streets, we will hold it there. Bet on it, baby.”

Fourteen persons found in the Panther centers were being held in \$100,000 bail each on charges of conspiracy.

Rizzo said he had no power to prevent the convention. He said this was up to the mayor, governor or the courts.

The gathering, which the Pan-

thers call their “Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention,” is scheduled to open Saturday night in the 4,500-seat gymnasium of Temple University's new sports complex in the heart of the North Philadelphia black ghetto.

Participating will be the militant and radical leaders, both black and white, of the so-called

New Left, draft resisters, anti-war protesters, women's liberation representatives, and others advocating swift social change, some by violence.

Temple has been under fire by several state legislators for permitting use of its state-owned facilities by the Panthers.

Rochester held on to third place in the population rankings, but dropped from 318,611 to 293,695.

Yonkers, the only city that showed growth according to the preliminary figures, replaced Syracuse as the state's fourth largest, it went from 190,634 to 204,789, while Syracuse fell from 216,038 to 192,429.

The state's other large cities,

Shock Research

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Shock, often fatal to accident victims is the subject of continued research by Albany Medical College under a federal grant of \$115,951.

Information obtained from the 3-year-old study has produced a substantial reduction in mortality following severe injury.

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## Erotic Material Could Lead to Deviant Behavior

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of sex researchers, in a report submitted to the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, has concluded boys exposed to large doses of erotic material before the age of 14 may develop deviant sex behavior.

The report came from Keith E. Davis, chairman of the Rutgers University Psychology Department, and George N. Brauchton of the University of Colorado. They said they based their findings on a study of 365 men between the ages of 18 and 30, ranging from Denver jail inmates to black college students to Catholic seminarians.

The commission is scheduled to submit its already controversial report to the White House and Congress within three weeks.

Preliminary reports have indicated the panel has concluded there is no evidence that adults exposed to pornography will engage in deviant behavior. The commission also is expected to call for a panel's recommendations would

be based on a wide variety of such studies.

Excerpts from the Davis-Brauchton report and from several other studies done for the commission will be presented Monday at the 78th annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Miami. UPI obtained copies of these reports today.

“Early and ample exposure (to pornography) may affect the youth's view of sexuality and willingness to engage in varieties of deviance,” the researchers said. “In an old-fashioned language, his sexual inclinations may be warped by a very early significant exposure.”

They admitted their study

had some built-in limitations, “but these data do not allow us to rule out the possibility that exposure to considerable pornography at early ages, under 14, plays some role in the development of sexual deviant life styles.”

“We found that the relations between exposure to pornography and sexual deviance include a broad spectrum from mildly deviant, high frequencies of heterosexual behavior, to group sex, to sex without love, to homosexuality, rape and male prostitution for those subjects exposed to greater amounts of pornography.”

“We found that the relations between exposure to pornography and sexual deviance include a broad spectrum from mildly deviant, high frequencies of heterosexual behavior, to group sex, to sex without love, to homosexuality, rape and male prostitution for those subjects exposed to greater amounts of pornography.”

## A Black School Protest Against Sex

By United Press International

Black students in a Mississippi school district are boycotting classes in a protest against segregation by sex. Negro

leaders say the protest is “ill-advised.”

Superintendent G. E. Denley estimated about 10 per cent of the 600 white pupils were present.

The blacks don't like a federally approved plan for separation of students by sex.

Whites largely withdrew from schools in two other Mississippi districts with predominantly black enrollments. Only 14 whites attended Jefferson County schools with 2,400 blacks. And four whites showed up for classes with 2,500 blacks in Wilkinson County. Most of the white children in the counties attended private schools.

There were black boycotts in Jasper and Pickens counties in South Carolina, protesting the closing of previously all-black schools; a white boycott at Stockbridge, Ga., protesting the assignment of students to a black school in “an unsafe neighborhood”; and more than 300 Lumbee Indians at Red Springs, N.C., refused for a second day Tuesday to attend integrated classes. They want all-Indian schools restored.

Robert Davis, chairman of the South Carolina Education Advisory Committee, said Tuesday “students, teachers, parents, our school officials and the people of South Carolina can be extremely proud of the image they have presented to the nation during the time of change and transition.”

Georgia schools Superintendent Jack Nix also praised the smoothness of desegregation in his state. “The response to the desegregation is proof that the people of Georgia are intelligent and are going to handle any problems we're confronted with from an intellectual standpoint,” he said.

About 150 white parents at Winston-Salem, N.C., Tuesday night protested the busing of 1,900 students, and the leader of a group called “No Busing our Children” said a private school would be opened in about 10 days.

Only 11 white students attended Livingston, Ala., High School Tuesday with 499 blacks. One was student body President John Harris, 17, elected last year when the school was predominantly white.

“I will carry out the duties if they want me, but they might want one of their own to be president,” he said.

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## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1970

Sun rises at 5:21 a.m.; sun sets at 6:29 p.m., EST.

Weather: Sunny, Cool

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

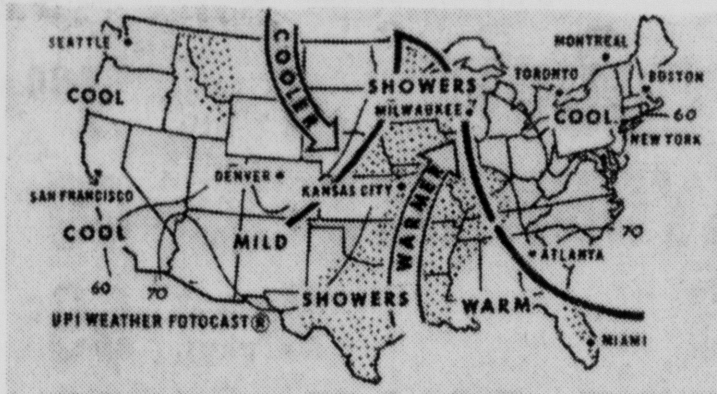
### Weather Forecast



SUNNY

Upper Hudson Valley: Lower Hudson Valley: Western Catskills: Northeastern New York: Mohawk Valley:

Mostly sunny and continued rather cool today. High in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Fair and cool again tonight. Lows mostly in the 40s, except for some in the low 50s in the extreme south of the state. Thursday generally fair and a little warmer with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Friday's outlook is for chance of showers and thunder showers. Winds west to north west at 8 to 15 m.p.h. today, diminishing to light and variable tonight. Thursday tomorrow variable winds around 10 m.p.h. Agricultural outlook: good to excellent drying through early Thursday.



### For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected from the Western Gulf area northward through the Midwest to the Great Lakes. Some shower activity is also forecast for the Northern Rockies and the east coast of Florida. It will be warmer in the Midwest and slightly cooler in the Northern Plains. Temperatures will remain cool in the Northeast and along the Pacific Coast. Minimum temperatures: Atlanta 70, Boston 55, Chicago 68, Cleveland 54, Denver 56, Ft. Worth 75, Jacksonville 73, Kansas City 73, Little Rock 72, Los Angeles 61, Miami 77, New Orleans 73, New York 60, Phoenix 77, San Francisco 53, Seattle 51, St. Louis 70 and Washington 62.

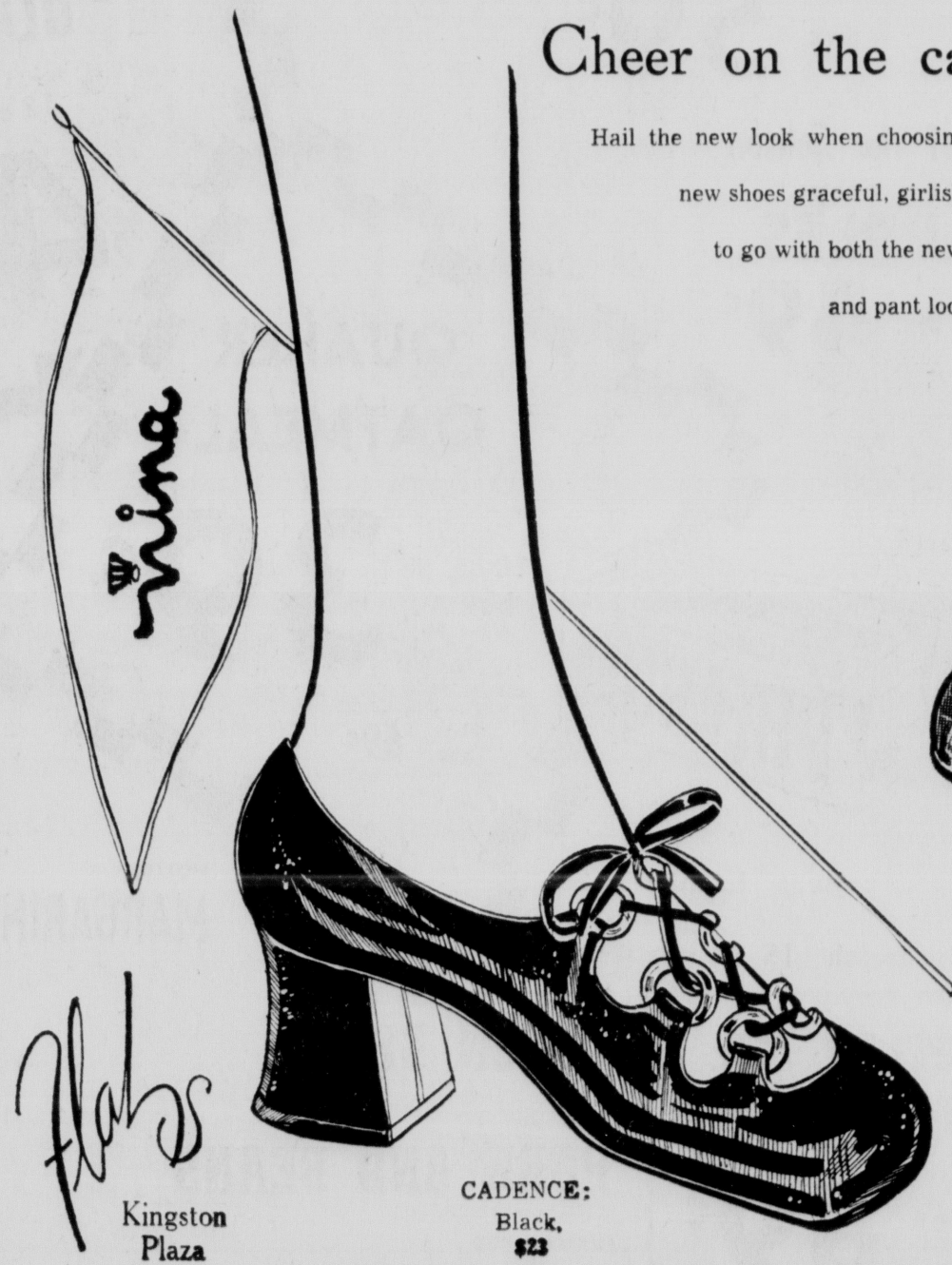
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Hail the new look when choosing campus footwear . . .

new shoes graceful, girlish (not little-girlly)

to go with both the new longer skirts

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# Impasse Is Reached On Petition Objections

KINGSTON matter of petitions to court, all candidates will be on the ballot regardless of the objections. At a meeting between the two election commissioners, Democrat Joseph I. Epstein and Republican Seymour Werbalowsky this week, con-

sideration was given to objections to petitions for both town justice posts and an assembly post.

In the case of the objections filed by the Conservative Party Chairman Harry S. Hoffman Jr. to the petition of Democrat-

Liberal candidate for state assemblyman George Barthel who seeks a third party endorsement the Conservation Party, Epstein voted to reject the objection and Werbalowsky voted to sustain it.

In the case of three objections filed by G. Thomas Rea, secretary of the Ulster County Democratic Committee against three Republicans seeking the office of town justice in the towns of Olive, Kingston and Shawangunk, Epstein voted to uphold the objections and Werbalowsky voted to sustain them.

In both cases the split vote between the two commissioners means that the petitions are accepted as filed pending possible court action. At this time neither Democrats, Conservatives or Republicans have announced what, if any, further steps they plan to take.

Democratic County Chairman Aaron E. Klein has suggested that all parties concerned "bury the hatchet" and not be so "hypotechnical."

Still another objection to the petition of Alex J. Nirenberg, Democratic candidate for district attorney is also in limbo. Nirenberg's petitions bore the name county attorney J. Goldberg will appear at a breakfast meeting at the Gov. Clinton Hotel at 8 a.m.

Ottinger is opposed in his bid for the U.S. Senate seat by the incumbent Republican Charles E. Goodell and the Conservative endorsed Republican James L. Buckley.

## Rapped by Lenefsky

David Lenefsky, candidate for continued. "In 1960, the State collected 554 million dollars from these taxes — today Ulster and Dutchess citizens Albany takes in over 2 billion dollars from sales and consumption taxes. "On the other hand, business taxes have been increased 50 per cent slower than personal income taxes, and 75 per cent slower than sales and consumption taxes. "The New York State tax system obviously takes advantage of low and middle income families," the Democratic candidate said. "And by the time this campaign ends, I hope to turn Dutchess

## Ottinger at Fallsview on Sunday

Richard Ottinger, Westchester Congressman and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will jointly host with the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville, cocktail party Sunday afternoon at the hotel for all Ulster County Democratic dignitaries and party workers. The party has been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. and is expected to continue for several hours. Members of the press and other special guests will be invited to attend and meet Ottinger, interview and confer with him on the present campaign and on the issues in the Nov. 3 election. Democratic County Chairman Aaron E. Klein said that Ottinger's visit is but one of many planned for the coming two months. On Sept. 15, former U.S. ambassador in Paris, Sargent Shriver will conduct a rally at Dietz Stadium at 7 p.m. for



### Dems Plan

Plans for the Kingston Democratic City Dinner to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Gov. Clinton Hotel are underway. The dinner committee, meeting Tuesday night at the American Legion Hall are shown left, Mrs. Donald E. Quick, tickets; Joseph Epstein, chairman; Mrs. William Loughran, boosters; Ernest L. Smith, co-chairman and Joseph T. Stenson, vice chairman of the City Democratic Committee. Not pictured is Lawrence Woerner, city chairman. A guest speaker of statewide importance will be announced at a later date according to Mrs. Loughran. The affair will begin with a cocktail party at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner at the Crystal Room. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Quick or any member of the city committee. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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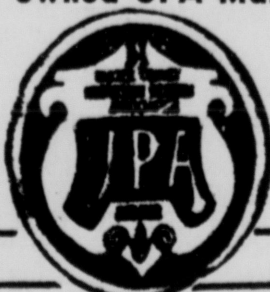
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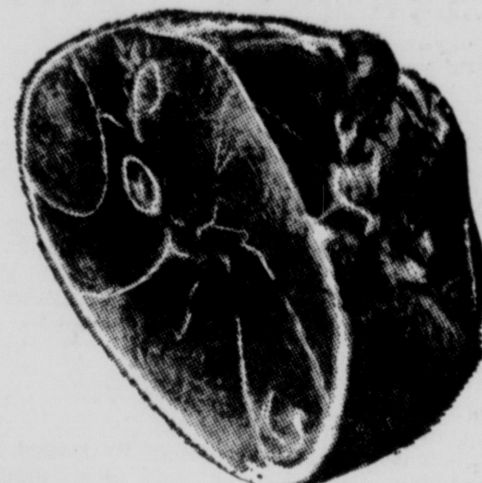
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## Albert Speer's Memories

## Hitler Damned Own

(Last of Three Parts)  
By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
HEIDELBERG, Germany —  
(NEA) — Albert Speer realized how much the world had passed by him by the morning after he was released from Spandau prison four years ago.

"We were driving through Berlin to the airfield," he recalls. "I asked to be driven a little around the city which I knew so well since I had been the city planner. I couldn't even orient myself, there were so many new streets. I didn't know where I was."

Today a sense of presence has returned to his life. He has written his memoirs and he serves as a consultant to two German industrial firms who value his experience in architecture and production. He reviews his past with the candor that prompted William Shirer, in "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," to pick Speer out among the Nazi war criminals as the man "who made the most straightforward impression of all and who during the long trial spoke honestly and with no attempt to shirk his responsibility and his guilt."

Even now his discussions of the Hitler era are cathartic. "I have no explanation for my misbehavior," he says, "and I think that is still an unsatisfying answer. As late as September, 1944, I wrote Hitler in a memorandum that 'I feel quite good so long as I do my work as a nonpolitical leader.' I deluded myself. A minister of the government can never be nonpolitical."

Does he feel he paid his penalty, serving the 20 years for which he was committed at Nuremberg?

"No, I don't feel that it can ever be paid, but it would be wrong for me to go around with a sad face, feeling dark. I am what you see."

And you see a man in repose who can offer enlightenment. Rudolf Hess, who made the mad flight to Scotland in 1942 because of "a dream which came to him," is alone in Spandau, a mysterious figure. Does Speer consider him insane? "Not in the normal psychiatric sense. He is a peculiar person. But we are distinguishing between 'verrueckt,' which is insane, and 'erspinn,' or eccentric. In prison, he often showed signs of being eccentric and I think that is part of his nature."

There has always been some speculation that Martin Bormann, Hitler's personal aide, is alive in South America.

"Bormann," notes Speer, "was a hard drinker and had the look of a man already suffering from a bad liver. If he got to South America and had a chance to get liquor, he would have died a long time ago. I'm sure he wasn't the type to live a long time."

It still seems strange that with Germany in the throes of complete collapse in early 1945, the war effort went on.

"Our situation was so desperate for the future that people were willing to go on fighting even when it was hopeless. Unconditional surrender and the Morgenthau plan (which was to reduce Germany to an agrarian state) gave Goebbels ideal propaganda to tell everybody that this would be the end of Germany."

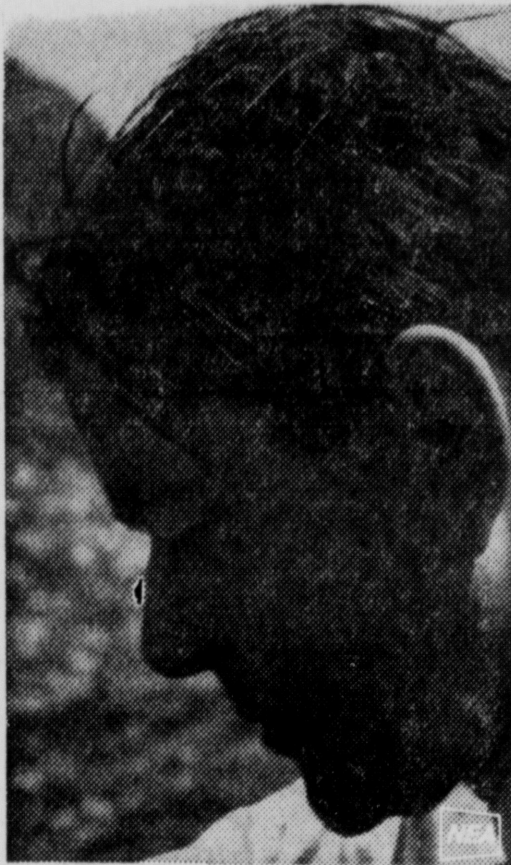
But wasn't Hitler in those final days determined to destroy Germany along with himself?

"Yes, and that's the most terrible thing about him in his gas chamber."

Does Speer approve of the principle of the Nuremberg trials? "Yes, I approve of it. At the time of the trials, there was a kind of idealism around. And people thought they would really help for the future. It's not up to me to say I'm disappointed, but I feel those hopes weren't fulfilled. The trials did show that the guilt was not on the German people but on those prisoners in the dock."

Does what happened at My Lai in Vietnam surprise him? "I don't give any answers to what's happening now. I failed so much in my life, not judging rightly what was happening, that it would be presumptuous to judge what other people do."

He can't rid himself of a picture, composed during testimony at Nuremberg, of a family—husband, wife, children—



Albert Speer as the young planning genius of Germany under Hitler.

wrong. You are a fine man, up to me to say I'm disappointed, but I feel those hopes weren't fulfilled. The trials did show that the guilt was not on the German people but on those prisoners in the dock."

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

## Work for Able-Bodied

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York appeared before the Senate Finance Committee in Washington to urge a complete federal take-over of welfare costs and administration by 1976, and ran into a buzzsaw. Senator Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut Democrat, who described New York as "one of the filthiest cities anywhere," suggested that able-bodied welfare recipients might be trained to help clean it up.

Lindsay held his peace until after the hearing. Then, calling Ribicoff's suggestion a rather extraordinary one in view of modern thought, the mayor added, "The use of welfare mothers with brooms and spikes (the kind used to spear scraps of paper) in the middle of Fifth Avenue brings us back to the dark ages."

At issue was a proposed amendment to the welfare program to create 30,000 public service jobs for welfare recipients. Lindsay wants to shove the whole cost of welfare on the federal government. Ribicoff and other Senators want to keep the cost down by creating jobs for able-bodied welfare clients.

With more than a million out of New York's 7.5 million population on the relief rolls, Lindsay called the idea of creating work for 30,000 of them "a return to the dark ages." The hard-pressed taxpayer would not agree. Lindsay's own consultant says 14,000 men and 100,000 women are eligible for work. What is wrong with asking able-bodied people to help earn their own living? It is attitudes such as Lindsay's that is driving people out of the big cities and into the suburbs, where they can escape the awful tax load of the unbelievably high welfare rolls.

## Lower Wholesale Prices

The first drop in the government's wholesale price index in two years last month bolstered President Nixon's contentions that inflation is easing. The downturn of five-tenths of one per cent was the first since August, 1968, and the greatest in nearly four years.

A decline of 4.5 per cent in the prices of farm products—cattle, hogs, eggs and vegetables—outweighed an average price rise of two-tenths of one per cent for a broad range of industrial raw materials.

Good news for the housewife came from Dr. Joel Popkin, assistant commissioner of labor statistics, who said that lower wholesale food prices should be quickly reflected in retail grocery costs. Should food prices taper off, they would afford a breakthrough in inflationary prices. Food costs make up 23 per cent of the weight of the consumer price index, measuring typical living costs.

True, food prices can fluctuate sharply in response to weather conditions, temporary shortages and other factors. But officials are not stressing these facts. They are so elated by the drop in wholesale prices, they are quick to describe it as a sign of easing inflation.

Certainly, consumers are anxious to go along. The cumulative signs of cooling inflation are also upholding predictions that the third quarter will see the beginning of the business pickup.

In March, 1969, Senator Edward Kennedy's rating in a Gallup poll was 49 per cent, the highest he has ever enjoyed. After the tragic car accident on Chappaquiddick Island, he has never recovered his popularity. The latest poll, one year after the tragedy showed the rating was cut in half to 25 per cent.

First, the auto workers presented their demands, the highest ever. Then General Motors named its demands—a cutback in health benefits, an end to absenteeism and to "irresponsible and unmerited" grievances. Both sides are prepared for long and hard negotiations.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"Poor man! You can tell by the eyebrows — he's from Wall Street!"



Stepping-Stones to a Mideast Peace



## David Lawrence Says Troop Withdrawal Debate Has Stalled Negotiations

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has just stated that what little chance there is for negotiations at Paris with North Vietnam would have been ruined by current Senate moves to require a deadline for the withdrawal of the United States forces from South Vietnam. This emphasizes just why the war in Southeast Asia has been prolonged.

Interference by members of the Senate with the constitutional power of the President of the United States to conduct military operations abroad in conformity with American diplomatic policies now has become plain to see. As the President expressed it, if deadlines are set for American withdrawal there might as well be another paragraph in the congressional resolution immediately breaking off the Paris talks. He added:

"The negotiator has no reason to stay in Paris in the event there is a deadline because the other side might as well wait for us to get out."

For many months, the North Vietnamese have been following the debate between the President and his opponents in Congress. Undoubtedly the Paris negotiations are being stalled because the Hanoi regime does feel there is an advantage in waiting for the United States to get out of Vietnam before resuming warfare on a major scale. Mr. Nixon has been willing to reduce the size of the American forces substantially, but he needs to maintain enough troops for a defensive

strategy if there are signs of a build-up by North Vietnam.

The American armed services have suffered many casualties in Vietnam in the last few years, and the hope has been that the support given a small country would furnish an example to the world and help to deter further aggression in both Europe and Asia. The attitude of various members of Congress lately, however, has been to wipe out much that has been gained. For the impression is given that the President is being compelled against his own wishes to withdraw troops and to do so on a certain date, or he will not be given further authority or funds to maintain or put back any of the military units the United States has had in Southeast Asia.

Here is a war in which a military victory in a sense is not being won, but certainly the ambitions of the enemy are at least being thwarted. The big question, though, remains as to whether North Vietnam and its Communist allies will take over all of Indochina. If American troops are withdrawn in entirety, the chances of President Nixon or any future chief executive coming to the aid of members of the Southeast Asia Treaty organization will vanish.

The effort to fix a deadline and defy the constitutional authority of the President to conduct the war is based on the sponsors' sincere belief that the Constitution empowers Congress to limit military operation. History doesn't support the idea, but this is precisely what is

contemplated by the plan proposed by various senators. Although not adopted, it has already done injury to American diplomacy throughout the world—and particularly in Southeast Asia. President Nixon should have flexibility in dealing with the withdrawal of U. S. forces in order to bring the necessary pressure at the peace negotiations.

If there were no interference from Congress, the administration probably might wish to keep a few divisions in South Vietnam when a cease-fire is established. This is what happened in Korea after an armistice was agreed upon. The purpose would be to show the other side that the United States has not lost interest in seeing peace maintained.

Meanwhile, some of the same senators who want American troops withdrawn from Vietnam are urging that America become involved in defending the borders of Israel. The United States, of course, would like to help make peace in the Middle East. But certainly it would be a paradox if military forces are sent there, while at the same time members of Congress keep arguing that all troops must be pulled out of Southeast Asia and that the obligations solemnly pledged by this country to the other signatories of the Southeast Asia Treaty should be brushed aside to a certain degree.

It does look, however, as if President Nixon is not going to accept any deadlines in Vietnam. He doesn't expect Congress to pass any resolutions fixing such restrictions.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

he didn't love her any more.

"You got on your knees to get me!" she shouted. "You crawled, Tony, and I made you crawl. Now life is nothing. No kiss, no love, no appreciation — nothing." He sat up rubbing his head. "but you will pay, my friend. You will pay."

There was no payment. Life went on as always. If he wanted to go out bowling with the boys, Maria said it was another woman. If he wanted to stay home, he was dead. If he wanted to take her to the movies, it was only because he had a passion for Lee Remick, who was in it. If he didn't, he was afraid Maria might sigh a little for Todd Hunter. The little bungalow at the foot of Bryant Mountain might just as well have been empty.

Fifteen years went by. There were no children, no friends, very little conversation, and lots of cooking. Tony developed diabetes, so Maria began to make huge layer cakes with orange frosting and bitter-sweet chocolate. Wordlessly, he scraped the torturous icing from top and back and ate what was left.

"I fix you!" she screamed. "Watch." Tony dropped his fork. "Come on," he said, "you're beginning to talk like the folks from the old country. Speak English." emerging from the kitchen with a platter of homemade lasagna. "I'll fix you in English and Italian, you good-for-nothing."

One evening he came home and Maria was dead. She was at the dining room table with her arms folded, the forehead on the arms. Tony wept. It

might have been better for the marriage if he had cried when she was alive, but now he could barely be understood by the police on the phone.

They sent troopers from a nearby barracks. They also called Dr. Jack Mickley, local pathologist and detective extraordinaire. Everyone lifted Maria's face to look. It was a pinkish bluish. "Strychnine," said a trooper. "Strychnine," said Mickley, "if one can judge by externals."

A cop guarded Tony; another searched the medicine chests. Small tablets of strychnine were found in Tony's aspirin bottle. "Wanna tell us why you did it?" a policeman said to Tony. The husband shook his head. "I don't remember doing anything to her."

"Okay," the cop said. "Let's go." Dr. Mickley, 13 inches broader than he is tall, said: "Wait a minute." There would be no fee in this thing and he had seen a good-looking orange cake in the kitchen. He too could not afford to eat the icing, so he shaved it off with a knife. Underneath, on the top layer, two words were deeply engraved in chocolate: "Goodbye, Tony."

Mickley shook his head. "This is no murder, fellas," he said. "This woman committed suicide and tried to put it on her husband. Nobody takes strychnine and then bakes a cake with a message."

He began to eat. So did one of the cops. Mickley grinned. "Wouldn't it be funny," he said between mouthfuls, "if she had poisoned the cake too?"



## Jack Anderson Says Senator McClellan Plans New Investigation of Cosa Nostra

WASHINGTON — The most exhaustive congressional investigation of organized crime in more than a decade has been set in motion by Sen. John McClellan, the owl Arkansas Democrat who originally put the spotlight on the Mafia during the 1950s.

Since the sensational crime hearings held by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver and by McClellan, less skilled ringmasters have tried repeatedly to expose the national crime network. All their attempts have failed.

Meanwhile the Mafia has prospered and diversified its activities. Older enterprises such as prostitution have been abandoned in favor of more businesslike ventures ranging from pornography to banking.

In recent times, the cantankerous McClellan has been preoccupied with undistinguished investigations into the poverty program, ghetto riots and student uprisings.

For the last three years, the Senator's staff has been exploring the idea of a major probe of the Mafia. They polled police chiefs across the country to determine how far organized crime had reached into legitimate business.

The tentative new battle plans call for focusing separately on Mafia activities in labor rackets, loan sharking, narcotics, stolen goods, gambling and pornography.

Extortion, hijacking, credit card theft, milking of legitimate businesses and stolen securities will also be explored.

McClellan will spotlight the Mafia functionaries in each area, rather than taking the easier and more familiar approach of giving the genealogy of the "crime families." As a result, there will be some overlap. For example, the same hoodlums may well turn up in both the gambling and loan shark rackets.

A whole new generation of young Mafia captains has sprung up since the Kefauver and McClellan hearings.

But McClellan has been taking on young investigators to deal with them. The Senator does not expect to get hearings going until sometime next year.

Then, beneath the TV lights in the historic Senate caucus room, the 74-year-old McClellan will make what may be his final stand against the mob.

**Execs Would Shoot Down Hawks**

The businessmen, who have considerable resources, expect to flood the districts of the 20 congressmen with TV spots, newspaper ads, and campaign literature.

Most of their targets occupy strategic spots on the House Armed Services and Appropriations Committees, which have consistently supported the war.

The group is purposely passing over such shoo-ins as Armed Services Chairman Mendel Rivers, D-S.C. Instead, they will concentrate on men such as Phil Philbin, D-Mass., the ancient chairman of a powerful military subcommittee who is opposed by Father Robert Drinan, a fiery Jesuit peace advocate.

Another target is irascible

John Rooney, D-N.Y., who runs his Appropriations subcommittee like a warlord. He was almost upset by a peace candidate in the primary.

When it began, the Business Executives Move was composed mostly of small businessmen. It now has won over corporate presidents such as George Weissman of Philip Morris. Even GOP stalwart Sinclair Armstrong, Wall Street banker and former Securities and Exchange Chairman, has joined the movement.

They have been quietly assisted by Louis Lundborg, Bank of America chairman and a close friend of the group's head, insurance company chairman Henry Niles.

Lundborg, who is not a member of the group, told key congressmen that an end to the war would be good, not bad for big business.

**Brazil Torture Eyed**

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hopes to hold hearings this fall on torture of prisoners by Brazilian authorities.

The Brazilian government has been stamping out dissent with torture, according to unimpeachable sources. The Senate committee comes into the act because it has jurisdiction on what U.S. aid funds got to the giant South American country.

**Blue Cross probed.** Sen. Phil Hart's Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee has begun a full-scale probe of soaring Blue Cross and Blue Shield costs.

Hart, D-Mich., has found that the giant insurers are among the most generous of companies. They pay out about 95 cents of every dollar they take in.

However, his early findings indicate that Blue Cross and Blue Shield have failed to challenge enough hospital bills. Consequently, they have had to boost premiums to cover the excess charges.

PIXIES by Wohl

WHAT'S HE GOT TO BE SO UPPITY ABOUT?



## Arms Curb Hopes Unfounded

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the optimistic news reports on progress in the arms talks with Moscow have been based on deliberate leaks by high U.S. officials, it can be stated confidently that there is absolutely no basis as yet for assuming a meaningful agreement can be reached (or that one cannot be reached, for that matter).

This reporter has talked with key members of the U.S. delegation and has been in contact with U.S. government officials here who have monitored the papers detailing all key discussions.

It can be said with certainty the Russians thus far have given no indication at all of whether or not they will compromise on any issue under discussion.

The Russians have been polite. They have been cooperative and businesslike. They have by and large kept away from propagandizing. Their negotiators are first-rate men. They have listened to American proposals and American suggestions. But they have not given any tangible indication of what they might agree to in whole or in part.

To put it bluntly, the Americans do not know where the Russians stand.

Why then are the officials this reporter talked to optimistic. So far as can be determined, the optimism boils down to these three points:

The Russians, while non-committal, are personally unusually agreeable and businesslike.

The American theorists have concluded the Russians would profit from a treaty. It would ease Western suspicions (encourage a don't-police-the-world and a don't-build-too-large-a-defense attitude in the United States). The NATO nations of Western Europe and ease anti-Soviet feelings generated by Moscow's activities in the Middle East.

The administration is determined to get some sort of a treaty and is willing to work for it and to make concessions.

Therefore, U. S. officials do expect a treaty. They think it will contain no provisions for on-site inspection. They expect it will talk of limitations in the most general way.

A mutual pledge by both parties to stop building fixed sites for intercontinental missiles would have very little meaning.

Both sides have ample number of fixed-site missiles built or under construction. The Russian trend is toward development of Mobile headed

ICBMs and weapons which would fire from satellite-type orbits. There is a heavy Soviet emphasis toward pinpoint accuracy and on countermeasures aimed at outwitting defensive antiballistic missiles (ABMs).

The U.S. men who study the working papers and the Russian responses say that effective bans on these

developments are unlikely. It is, however, not clear why they hold to these opinions — since the Russians have been so non-committal one way or another, as they, themselves, point out.

For reasons that are equally unclear, these men hold some hope for an agreement on ABM sites, though probably not on ABM development.

## Puerto Rico: Up By Its Bootstraps

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — To succeed economically in the long run, Puerto Rico is going to have to make itself into a kind of miniature Japan. Despite occasional skeptical reports, the prospect of achieving the goal is good.

Lacking raw materials like Japan, Puerto Rico's hope has to be to become a "factory base" like that thriving country. This means importing the raw stuff, processing it and shipping it off, mostly to the United States, at competitive prices. What Puerto Rico has most of is trainable people.

My last report many months ago indicated the effort was getting off the ground. Big-scale manufacturers in the metal-working and petrochemical fields were beginning to come in. A fresh check shows that the promise is holding.

More petro-chemical plants are either underway or soon to come. On the development roster also is a synthetic rubber plant, a steel-fabricating plant, an aluminum works and a factory for production of prefabricated wood houses.

Part of the good news is the intent of the manufacturers to disperse their plants widely throughout the island. Though San Juan has heavy population concentration, the

commonwealth's more than 2.5 million people generally are well spread across the tiny rectangle 125 miles wide and 35 miles north to south.

In fiscal 1969-70, the island's economic growth was 10.5 per cent, maintaining roughly the same pace as in recent years. This in itself is a victory, since there was great fear that as tax concessions ran out for companies lured to Puerto Rico by this device, many would pack up and go.

Some, mostly in the fl.-by-night textiles field, have done just that. Some shoe factories' future is shaky, but Governor Luis Ferre is hopeful they can be held.

The real test for the island's economy is yet to come. Puerto Rico will not be pronounced truly viable economically until its unemployment rate can be pulled well below the present 10.5 per cent level. Today's rate is an improvement over the commonly much higher rate which once prevailed but is not acceptable.

One of the island's handicaps is that most of its output must be shipped in United States vessels at American "coastwise" rates higher than those set by international shippers. Ferre's island political opponents charge him with failing to act on this difficult dilemma.

In a recent interview, he told me he intends to set up an ad hoc committee to review the problem. Ferre would like to deal with it jointly with Hawaii and Alaska, the two off-mainland U.S. states, which face the same shipping rate handicap.

Ferre does not want to disturb the island's good relations with the Seafarers' union, especially since union officials have assured him that in any conceivable maritime strike Puerto Rico's vital ocean commerce would be kept moving.

## Timely Quotes

They aren't as good as some enthusiasts claim—you can't read the name on a golf ball at 70,000 feet—but you can tell the difference between an Oldsmobile and a Cadillac, and that's all we need.

—An American official discussing U-2 plane photos.

I don't want to lose that extra little bit of tender loving care I get from being a he rather than a she.

—Idaho State Rep. Patricia McDermott, commenting on increased political activity by women.



# Freeman Readers Write the Editor

August 28, 1970  
**'Legalized Murder'**  
 Editor, The Freeman  
 The following thoughts are directed to you "liberated" women who are so eager to promote abortions.

You say we are on the brink of catastrophe if our population is not reduced. At best your point of view is debatable. Philip Huser, director of the University of Chicago's population research center, not only denies that the so-called population explosion is the cause of environmental pollution, but says "it is quite unnecessary for this nation to impose sanctions that would penalize families with large numbers of children." Ben Wattenberg, a respected demographer, has called the overpopulation scare "a political smokescreen that can

obscure hosts of legitimate concerns," and also remarks that America "is not by any standard a crowded country." You even concede that the UN agency might be correct in predicting food surpluses for the coming years, and yet you cling to the self-serving arguments of Professor Ehrlich. Incidentally, Ehrlich's arguments have been dealt several blows by another Stanford Professor.

You think it is cruel to allow a child to be born if he is not wanted. Not wanted when? — before he is conceived — when he is being conceived — when the family is all down with the flu and the mother is sick due to her pregnancy — when the child is born and placed in its mother's arms for the first time — or when that baby grows up and is loved by another?

By the way, few people are

fooled into believing that today's liberated woman is urging "abortion on demand" laws for purely humanitarian reasons. Is it really your burning concern for the fish in Lake Michigan or even for the poor of the ghettos that causes you to demand liberalized abortion laws for yourselves in New York? And quite frankly, girls, doesn't it seem a little hypocritical to demand the freedom to kill the child you carry as a basic human right?

But none of this argumentation really changes the main issue: the fact that this State has, by its abortion laws, "legalized" the murder of innocent human beings. Where is YOUR compassion for these dead and those awaiting slaughter in our public hospital? Have the questionable arguments of an Ehrlich led you

to such overwhelming concern over an intangible future that you have no compassion for the innocent unquestionably being killed here and now?

The refutation of all your claims to being truly humanitarian — or compassionate — is the fact that you offer the elimination of someone else's life as your only hope for a better world. Did you ever think what it would be like to offer your own life instead?

FRANK DENKE  
 RD 3, Box 250  
 New Paltz, N. Y.

August 28, 1970

## Freedom of Choice

Editor, The Freeman

I would like to add another thought to the current controversy regarding fluoridation of our water. I have listened to pro and con on the subject, and acknowledge that each side has a valid argument. I believe that fluoride is indeed beneficial in the retardation of dental caries if taken by sub-teen children in the proper amount, and should be available to all those who would seek this benefit.

To force its use by those unconvinced of its benefits, and those fearful of its effects is an unpardonable transgression on the rights of those individuals. To the argument often voiced, that chlorine is already added to water without protest, chlorine is an easily dissipated gas, used to kill bacteria and other microorganisms in drinking water. It is not absorbed and accumulated in human tissues. On the other hand, fluorine is a highly toxic element, with unknown accumulative effects.

The controversy, reduced to its least common denominator, is the freedom of choice. Does a city council, a county legislature, or a referendum majority have the right to dictate what foods, beverages or medication a body of people MUST consume? I think not.

It needn't come to that, look Marx Stadt to Pittsburgh. And we the findings are the same: "A Vegetable Pain Killer" and buy salt with iodine added to dramatic reduction in the num-

ber of decayed, missing, and filled teeth in children and a dramatic increase in the number of children with no decay at all.

Those who oppose fluoridation can do so for political or philosophical reasons. But all the scientific evidence is on the side of fluoridation.

Sincerely,  
 RONALD SOBIEJAJ  
 RD 2 Box 3A  
 Kingston, N. Y.

August 30, 1970  
 Boyce's Tigers

Editor, The Freeman

Because of a shortage of training camps on the declaration of war in 1917, a Dr. A. L. Boyce was granted the use of training facilities at Governor's Island, New York City, for three afternoons a week during the summers of 1917-1918. The drill sergeants were off-duty sergeants of the guard detail of the military prisoners housed in old Fort Jay, on the island.

Col. Boyce personally paid the instructors. The requirements were: we had to be punctual, attend sessions regularly, and purchase and wear a regular army shirt. The group was known as "The Boyce's Tigers" and many became officers in the 77 and 78th Divisions.

Because of the accelerated rate of attrition for this age group, I am anxious to know the names and addresses of any former "Boyce's Tigers" or members of Tigers Post 23, American Legion. Thanking you, I am,

WILLIAM R. WIESLER  
 R 4, Box 299A  
 Kingston, N. Y.

**Vegetables Hurt**  
 ROME, N.Y. (AP)—Excavators have found about a dozen patent medicine bottles, several pill vials and a stained ink well made before 1880 at the site of what was once the Carpenters Temple and before that a private home.

Several of the bottles have glass embossing like "Davis' For Teeth and Breath"

## Guns, Dogs Don't Protect Citizens Against Criminals

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) —

Millions of people in the nation are scared. Scared to go out on the street at night, scared to open a window to cool their bedrooms, scared even to take vacation trips and leave their household belongings behind.

Why? Crime, of course. It's up 148 per cent in the nation in the last 10 years. In New York City alone there are three murders, seven rapes, 80 assaults, 120 robberies and 500 burglaries committed every 24 hours.

No wonder people are increasingly arming themselves for survival. The National Rifle Association estimates there are now as many guns in America as people. And city residents from Seattle to Miami are either supplementing or replacing pistols with pedigrees: Animal kennels which sell or rent "attack dogs" are enjoying unprecedented business.

But Robert A. Hair, deputy inspector with the New York Police Department and author of "How to Protect Yourself Today," believes the nation's bold flirtation with kill-or-be-killed crime protection is dangerous—not to the crook, but to the citizen.

"Now I know all about the gun law arguments," he says. "And I don't want to get into an argument over people's rights. But when the guns are being kept purely for self-protection — having nothing to do with sport or anything — then I believe the gun owner is right: a radio, too, if practical, wrong. Violence begets violence. It's better to submit to available (they blast when a burglar than take a chance door is jimmied); or tin cans

at being maimed or killed in a shoot-out."

The same thing goes for watchdogs, Hair says. He notes that there are 500,000 dogs in New York City now (and 25,000 dog bites a year). He doesn't argue with the family pet type, but says that the "big babies kept solely for protection" are like guns, more dangerous to the innocent than the guilty.

Such dogs, unrestrained, can and do injure kids, mailmen and even their masters. Besides, the inspector says: "Criminals have guns, too. And more and more they are using dogs. So what it's coming down to is a case where a crook with such armament meets a citizen with such armament. And the crook has one thing more—experience. So almost invariably the citizen loses in the end anyway."

But Inspector Hair says the private citizen is not entirely defenseless. In fact, he says nobody need spend \$100 for a gun or \$450 for a dog for self-protection. Survival can be had for free.

"All it takes is common sense," Examples:

In the Home: If alone, never admit strangers or solicitors. Report all suspicious people or vehicles to police. If possible, check periodically with neighbor, by phone. Double-lock all outside doors; dead bolts are suggested as a cheap supplement to common (and worthless) spring locks. Latch all being kept purely for self-protection, with nails if nothing

do with sport or anything — Leave some lights burning at night. A radio, too, if practical, wrong. Violence begets violence. It's better to submit to available (they blast when a burglar than take a chance door is jimmied); or tin cans

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## Mini Midi Maxi

OR

**THE FRENCH DESIGNERS SHOT A FASHION ARROW INTO THE AIR AND WHERE IT LANDED, NOBODY CARES**

OR

**THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S REBELLION AND WHAT KAYE SPORTWAIR IS DOING ABOUT IT.**

## MINI

The Mini Styles of the past few years have added to the already attractive looks of our American women. Every woman looks much younger and what's more important FEELS MUCH YOUNGER. We feel this length is still very important and are featuring hundreds of skirts, dresses and coats in the MINI Length.



## MIDI

We will carry Midi Lengths as we know these will attract the college girl and the young matron. Most certainly, they will choose a few of the new lengths in skirts and dresses. We do like the Midi fashion coats and will feature many of them.

## MAXI

Like Shakespeare said — "But here's the rub!" We've seen some old time movies on the late show, and all we can say is that the Maxi length is just lovely in flowing House Robes or Slinky Lingerie Robes. Of course, Evening Gowns are a must in Maxi length.

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You wear what's becoming to you, Here at Kaye's—you have a wonderful selection of Mini and Midi styles to try on and you can rest assured it will be a pleasure to help you in your selections.

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**WOMAN JOURNALIST DIES** — Agnes E. Meyer, pioneer woman journalist, social worker and philanthropist, died at her country home near Mt. Kisco, N.Y. She was 83. Mrs. Meyer was the widow of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post, and mother of Katherine Graham, the present publisher of the Post. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Jury Cannot Determine Who Shot College Student

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Harry Nichols Rice, 18, was shot and killed July 20 during a confrontation between police and college aged youths a block from the Kansas University campus.

Investigating authorities said they could not determine whether Rice was shot by police or by a sniper. At the time, Rice's father said the bullet wound in his son was too small to have come from a police weapon, but a witness said he saw a policeman fire at Rice.

County Coroner Dr. James Reed instructed a six-man jury to determine when Rice died, how he died, who killed him and if the slaying was committed with criminal intent. The jury listened to 22 witnesses Tuesday and then said unanimously it did not know who killed the Kansas University student.

"There was not sufficient evidence presented to deter-

mine whether the death was or was not caused feloniously," the jury said.

Rice's mother, Mrs. Harry D. Rice, attended the inquest and said it only explained why the police were present when her son was killed but not who killed him.

"The inquest was supposed to answer the questions of parents as to why the boy was shot," she said. "This inquest spent eight hours determining why the police were aggravated and then the reasons for shooting. Our child has been exonerated by the President's Committee,

by the KBI (Kansas Bureau of Investigation) and by all the law enforcement agencies men could muster."

Rice would have been a sophomore at Kansas this fall. The confrontation began when college-aged youths overturned a car and tried to set it on fire.

## Carburetor Blowback Cited As Fire Cause

KINGSTON — A blowback in the carburetor of a tractor-trailer traveling on Chandler Drive near Route 28 and the Thruway exit shortly after 5:30 p.m. Tuesday caused an explosion that resulted in fire in the motor compartment of the vehicle, according to fire officials.

Engine 2 responded to a call and on arrival firefighters found the motor area fully involved in flames. A radio call to alarm-

headquarters informed dispatchers that the fire occurred outside the city limits and Saw-kill and Hurley Fire units were notified and went to the scene. Meanwhile, Engine 2 men used a booster line to control the blaze and prevented the fire from reaching the trailer. Saw-kill firemen took over. Deputy Chief Hugh Greer was in charge of city firemen. The identity of the truck driver was not available.

Another fire was reported at 6:41 p.m., outside the A&P store on Hurley Avenue. Engine 2 in charge of Deputy Greer responded and found several cardboard cartons and combustible material burning near the trash area at the rear of the building. A booster line was used to extinguish the flames.

The cause was noted on fire department records as incendiary and police were notified.



**DIVORCE FOR ACTRESS**—Italian-born actress Gia Scala, (C) in Los Angeles Superior Court for a divorce from Donald J. Burnett, stockbroker and ex-actor. Scala was awarded \$1,000 monthly alimony and the family home in Hollywood Hills. Total alimony over a ten year period exceeds \$100,000 under court-approved agreement. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

# Our prices chase away the back-to-school blues!

100% Orlon® acrylic sweater features smart crew neck or V-neck. Wide range of fashion colors.

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Boys' socks come in fashion colors; crew length. Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon blend. Stock up for school.

**69<sup>c</sup>**

Gaymode® panty hose of Agilon® stretch nylon. Proportioned in short, average, long lengths. Reinforced or nude heel.

**\$2<sup>pr.</sup>**

Yoke back, fancy style jeans are polyester/cotton. Penn-Prest® for never-iron ease. Your choice of woven plaids, checks, stripes. Huskies 4.98.

**4<sup>50</sup>**

Western style jeans of Dacron® polyester/combed cotton and Penn-Prest® for no ironing. Bright colors. Huskies 3.50.

**3<sup>98</sup>**

## Upturn in Nation's Milk Flow Predicted by Government Experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts are virtually certain the nation's output of milk will increase this year, the first upturn in production in six years.

The Agriculture Department firmed up Tuesday an earlier prediction the long-time downward trend in milk production has bottomed out—temporarily, at least — and 1970 output will register a slight gain from the 116.2 billion pounds produced in 1969.

Officials said in a dairy situation summary that "a good supply of herd replacements, an easing labor situation, record-high milk prices and the present high milk-feed price ratio" have contributed to the larger production.

The number of milk cows and production have dropped for many years and an increase in output this year would be the first since 1964. That year, according to USDA records, milk production was more than 125.9

billion pounds, compared with 125.2 billion in 1963.

But milk production dropped again in 1965 and has been slipping each year since, reflecting a cutback in the number of milk cows from more than 16 million head in 1963 to around 12.6 million last year.

However, because of stricter culling and improved breeding, milk output per cow has helped offset the decrease in cow numbers.

Tuesday's report said despite the larger production during January through July, total use of milk in all products dropped slightly from the first seven months of 1969. Per-capita consumption of milk dropped 1.4 per cent last year and is expected to fall again in 1970.

Despite some reduction in commercial holdings from a year earlier, the report said, government stockpiles of dairy products are larger. Dairy imports during January-July were equivalent to about one billion pounds of milk, a 29 per cent gain from a year earlier.

Officials noted the U.S. Tariff Commission has completed its hearing on the need for more import controls and is preparing its report. While domestic consumption lagged and imports rose, the report said, U.S. dairy exports, during the first half of the year, fell behind the similar period in 1969, mainly due to reduced Food for Peace shipments of butter and sweetened condensed milk.

Over-all, however, the report said, national average prices received by dairymen during July and August were about 4 per cent more than a year earlier, about the same gain as reported during the first six months.

"Smaller price gains are likely during the rest of 1970," the report said, "because supplies

—especially of cheese—likely will be larger relative to market demand than last year."

## Youth Cited After Accident In Dutchess

RED HOOK — A 17-year-old Northern Dutchess County youth was charged with four vehicle and traffic violations Tuesday afternoon, after his motorcycle was involved in a collision with a car on Trow Boulevard in this township.

Rhinebeck State Police cited John N. Harris, of 4 Alder Street, this village, with speeding, having no insurance, operating an unregistered motor vehicle and being an unlicensed driver.

The car was operated by Guenter F. Lehmann, 42, of this village. Lehmann suffered shock and Harris received abrasions of the right wrist.

Another traffic accident investigated by Rhinebeck troopers occurred at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday on Route 9 at the intersection of Delafield Street. Town of Poughkeepsie. The vehicles were driven by Lawrence J. Sterrs, 65, of Rhinebeck, and Joseph J. Antezio, 48, of 76 North Water Street, Poughkeepsie.

Antezio was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Thomas Sterrs, 8, sustained facial injuries. Barbara Bell, 16, of 25 Conklin Street, Poughkeepsie, a passenger in Antezio's car, was taken to Vassar Hospital suffering a fractured pelvis, troopers said. Two other passengers in the Poughkeepsie man's car were injured but not seriously.

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## Waitresses Hired to Serve State Dinner

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The Western White House, apparently chaffing at pressure from the Women's Liberation movement, says waitresses will serve the state dinner Thursday honoring Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Connie Sutart, the First Lady's press secretary, said the Hotel Del Coronado's waitress staff of 50 will be supplemented by 50 newly hired waiters from the San Diego area to serve the dinner in Coronado.

The waitresses complained when they were told that the dinner would be served by male waiters as is traditional with the White House. They protested the loss of a day's salary and discrimination against women.

## Receive Raise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's 750,000 postal workers will start getting the 8 per cent pay raise included in the recent postal reform law this week—plus a retroactive lump sum averaging \$208 from April 18.

The average annual postal salary under the new law went from \$7,800 to \$8,424—a boost of \$624.

## Four Youths Killed as Car Rams Into Truck

CONGERS, N.Y. (AP) — Four youths were killed early today when their car crashed into a parked truck on Route 9W and was completely wrecked, police said.

The truck, parked on the lot of an industrial firm, was spun around and pushed onto an adjacent lot by the force of the impact.

Dead at the scene were Richard E. Thomas, 21, of Rochester; David Goods, 16, of Haverstraw; and Clement Wright, 19, the owner and driver, who lived and worked at Letchworth Village, police said.

Lawrence Batts, 17, of Haverstraw, died several hours after the 1 a.m. accident at Nyack Hospital.

**Card of Thanks**

I wish to thank my many relatives, friends, nurses especially Dr. Mauceri and assistants. Also thanks for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and fruits. They were gratefully appreciated.

Sincerely,  
MARY BARBAROSSA Adv.

## DIED

**HIGGINS**—Nelson, on Sept. 1, 1970, of Lanesville, N. Y. Husband of Jeanette; father of Allen of Richmond Hill, and Neil of Boston Lake.

Funeral arrangements to be announced by the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia, N. Y.

**LAPO**—August 31, 1970, Mrs. Lenetta Lapo of Hutch Hill Road, Shady. Wife of Harrison Lapo. Mother of Mrs. Valda Eighmey, Miss Patricia Lapo, Mrs. Sandra Wilber, Benson Lapo and Eugene Pettet. Sister of Mrs. Mildred Johnston, Mrs. Gloria Hamilton, Harry, Emil, Maurice and Lionel Shultis. Also surviving are 4 grandchildren and neices and nephews.

Funeral services Thursday 1 p.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to the Methodist Church of Shady would be appreciated.

**Memorial**

In loving memory of John Casey, who passed away one year ago, Sept. 2.

He had a smile, a pleasant way. A helping hand to all he knew. He was so kind, so generous and true.

On earth he nobly did his best, Grant him, Jesus, heavenly rest.

**WIFE DAUGHTER AND SON**

**Memorial**

In loving memory of my husband and our father, James E. Rowles, who passed away 3 years ago, September 2, 1967. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach, Sweet to remember him who was here. Who, gone away, is just as dear.

WIFE, CHARLOTTE and 7 SONS

**HERBERT H. REUNER MONUMENTS**  
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston  
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

**HALLORAN FUNERAL HOME**  
261 Broadway  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Air Conditioned  
Dial 338-1998  
New York City Chapel Available

**HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS**

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write for 1970 designs and prices.

**GEORGE HOLMES**  
19 FINGER ST.  
All Work Guaranteed  
Saugerties Dial 246-8480

NOTICE: We will be open Tuesday Sept. 8th 9a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Penneys**  
the now place

Like It! Charge It! at Penneys Uptown Kingston. Open Mon., Fri. 9 to 9, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 9 to 5



## Guardsmen End Course

CAMP SMITH, PEEKSKILL. Eight local National Guardsmen were among the nearly 600 guardsmen who recently completed training (Aug. 15-29) at the Empire State Military Academy at Camp Smith, Peekskill.

Now in its 18th year, ESMA is conducting separate courses of instruction for officer candidates and non-commissioned officers at the 2,000-acre facility near Peekskill.

Local men attending training included Earl R. Jordan of 315 Broadway, Kingston, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the National Guard after completing Phase III of OCS School; Charles H. Rhodes of Basket Street, Highland, who completed Phase I of OCS and six non-commissioned officer students including, Howard W. Bernard of 927 Orlando Street, and Karl L. Scholl of 125 Wrentham Street, both of Kingston; James Deyo of Reservoir Road, Marlboro; Dale W. DeWalt of 6 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion; Bruce D. Loomis of 24B Colonial Drive, New Paltz; and James S. Orsulich of Rt. 4, Saugerties.

Instruction in Phase OCS III focuses upon small unit tactics, including both offensive and defensive tactics, patrolling and platoon operations in guerilla and counter guerilla operations.

A second group of students, totalling 250, was enrolled in Phase I of the ESMA officer training program. These initial phase students learned the basic concepts of military leadership, map and aerial photograph reading, infantry weapons, drill and ceremony and physical training techniques.

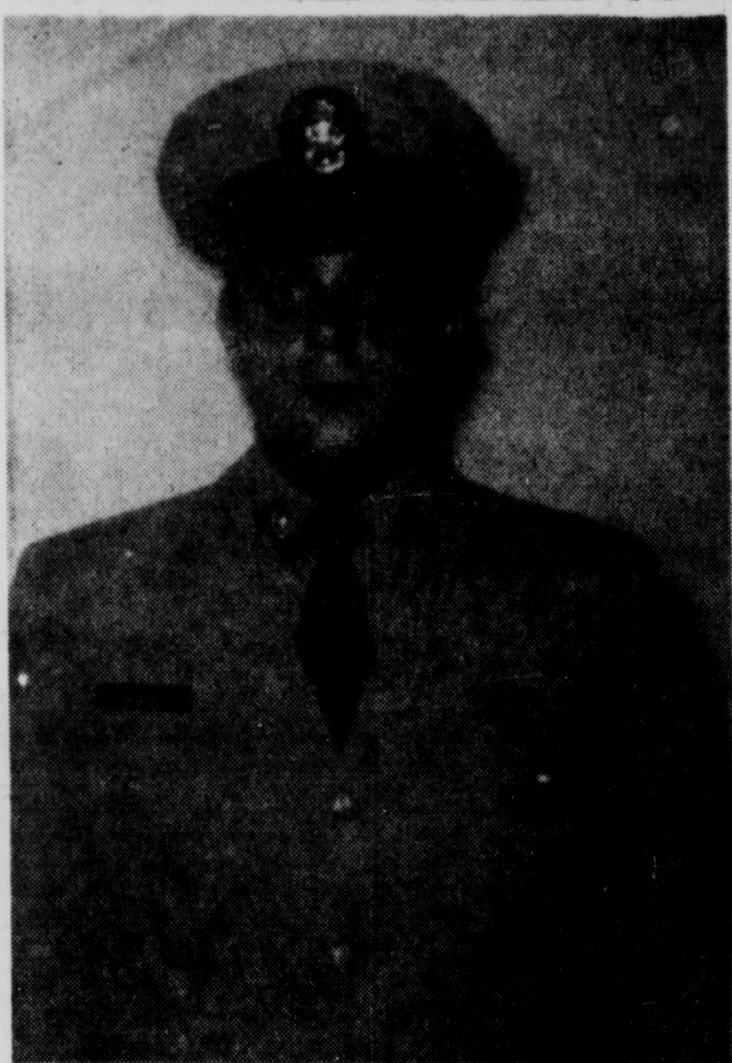
Still ahead are 12 weekends of branch schools in New York City, Troy, Syracuse and Buffalo before they return to Camp Smith next summer for final officer training.

A third group of ESMA students, also numbering 250, participated in a Basic Non-Commissioned Officers School. This course of study aims at increasing the military skills and knowledge of selected NCOs and to prepare them for promotion to higher ranks.

National Guard officers, assisted by 35 cadets of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, serve as unit commanders at Camp Smith. Instructors are selected Guard officers professionally qualified in their subject areas.

Receiving particular emphasis at ESMA this year is the training of officer candidates and non-commissioned officers to better perform their role as instructors when they return to their hometown National Guard units.

## In the SERVICE



**NEW CHIEF**—Chief Petty Officer Walter C. Voigt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Voigt of Rifton, was promoted to his present rank on Aug. 1. Chief Voigt enlisted in the Navy on Oct. 23, 1961 in Kingston. After completing boot camp, Chief Voigt attended communications technician class "A" schools at Pensacola, Fla., and San Angelo, Texas. Following school, he served three consecutive tours of duty overseas at Guam, M. I. Philippines, and Germany, before being transferred to Fort Meade, Md. in February of 1968, where he met his wife, Paula, a native of Maryland. Their first child, David, was born in March of 1970. Chief Voigt and his family have been stationed in Puerto Rico since April of this year.

## Navy Lists Recruits For Month of August

KINGSTON. Chief James A. Juliano, USN recruiter in charge of the Navy Recruiting Office in Kingston, released the names of the following men who enlisted during the month of August.

Enlisting for four years and presently at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., are: SR Clarence Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunter of Rondout Gardens, Kingston; SR Peter J. Lewis, son of Mrs. Elma Lewis of 102 Emerson Street, Kingston; SR William Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welton of Youngsville; SR Arthur Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch Sr. of Glen Spey, and SR Walter Oset, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Oset of Yulan.

Enlisting for two years and

presently at Great Lakes Naval Training Center is: SR Marshall Byrd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Byrd Sr. of 80 Gage Street, Kingston.

Enlisting for six years in the advanced electronics field and presently at the Naval Training Center at San Diego, Calif., is SN Paul Plonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Plonsky of 30 Main Street, Hurley.

Reenlisting for two years and presently enjoying his 30 day enlistment leave is SN Harry E. Wood of 56 West Pierpont Street, Kingston.

Chief Juliano also announced that a showcase containing decorations and awards to Navy personnel will be on display at the Kingston Savings and Loan Association on Wall Street from Sept. 1 to 14.

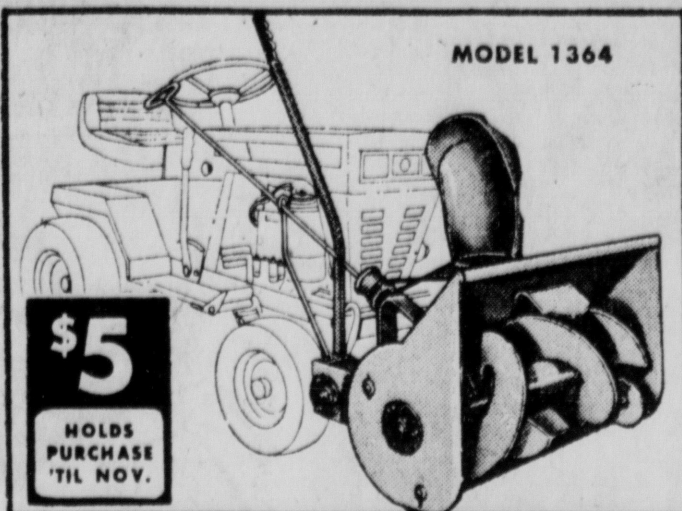
## Capt. Whitaker Gets Regular Commission

Captain Robert C. Whitaker, of Saugerties Central High School, received his B.S. degree in 1964 from the University of Vermont and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Van Vleet Sr., 117 Virginia Drive, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

### Gary Greene

Marine Sergeant Gary D. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Greene of 9 Coffey Place, and husband of Mrs. Barbara A. Greene of 36 Harwich Street, all of Kingston, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 12, Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

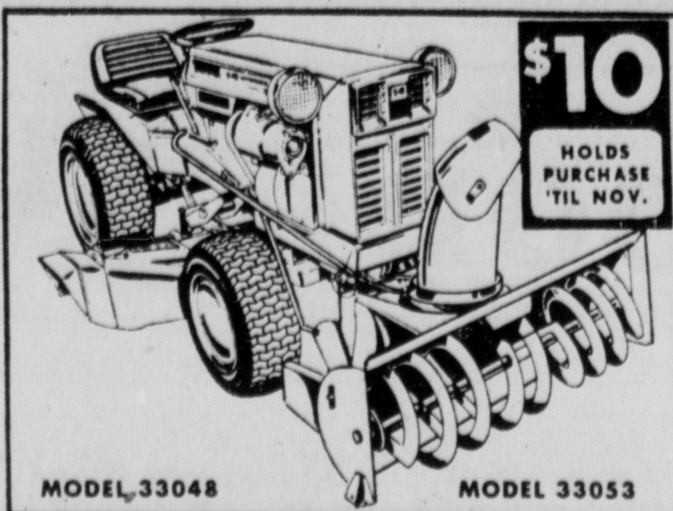


**SAVE \$15! SNOW THROWER HURLS SNOW UP TO 25 FEET AWAY!**

32-in. — fits all Wards 1970 8-HP tractors, 1969 7-HP models 1370, 1372 and 1378.

REG. \$189...

**\$174**

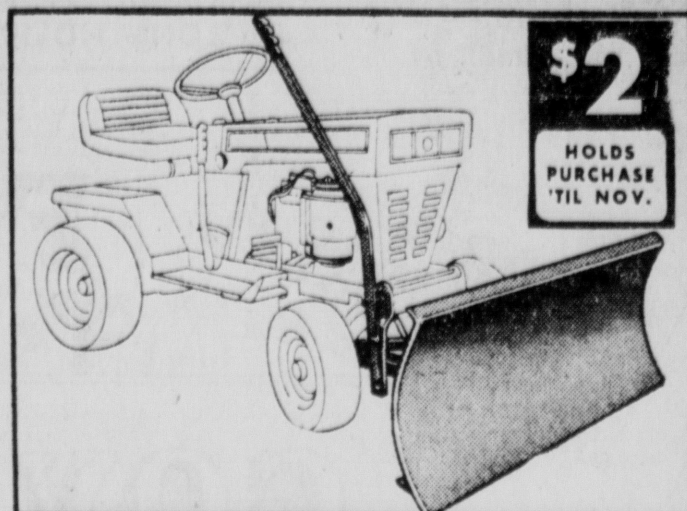


**SAVE \$100! 14-HP HYDROSTATIC TRACTOR — NO SHIFTING!**

Power lift control lever. Speed from 0-5.5 MPH. 36-in. snow thrower — reg. \$199.95 — \$164.

REG. \$1219...

**\$1119**



**SAVE \$10.95! DOZER/SNOW BLADE WORKS ALL YEAR 'ROUND**

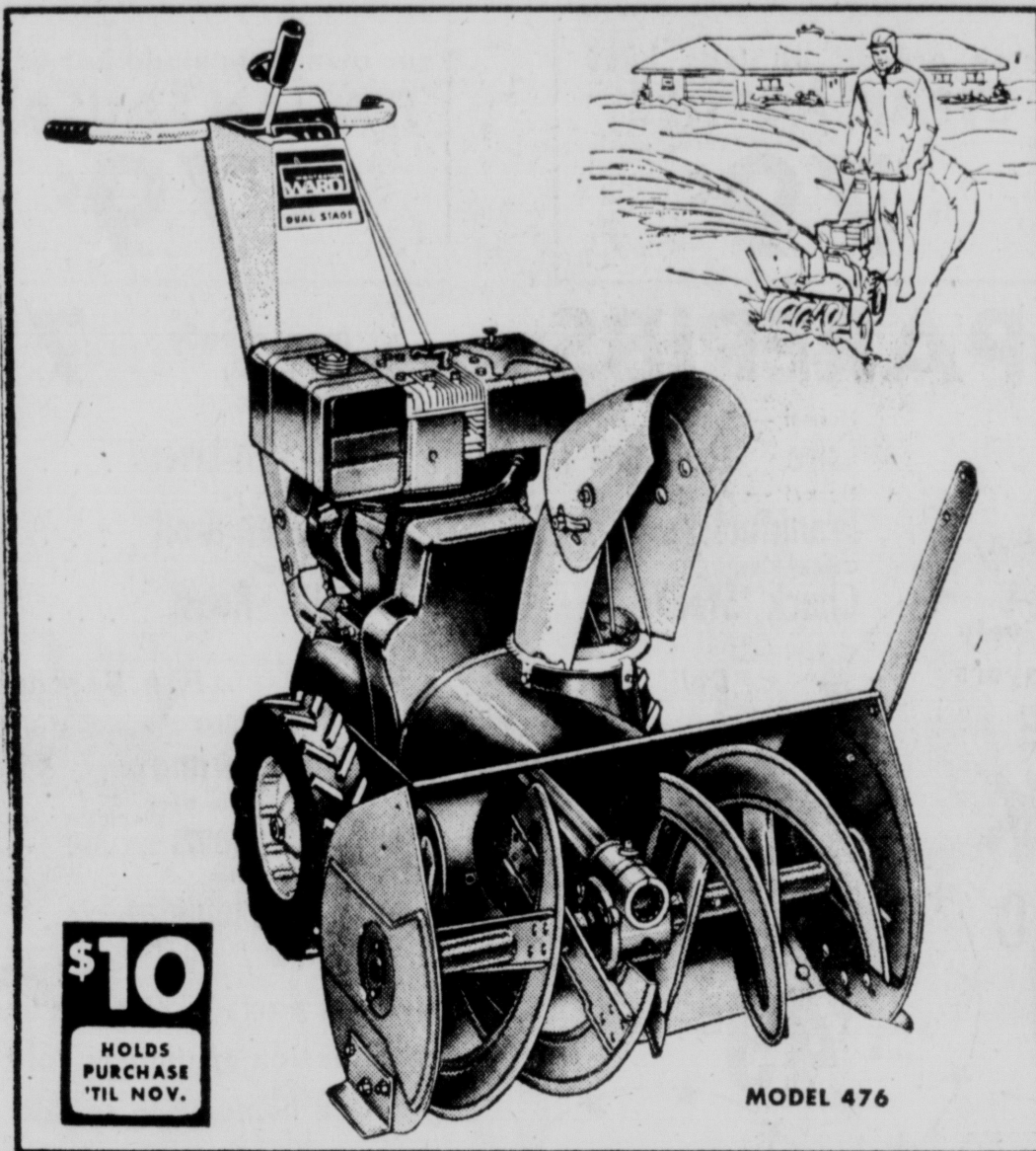
Fits Wards 1970 8-HP models, also 1969 models 1370, 1372 & 1378. Moves snow and dirt.

REG. \$69...

**\$59**

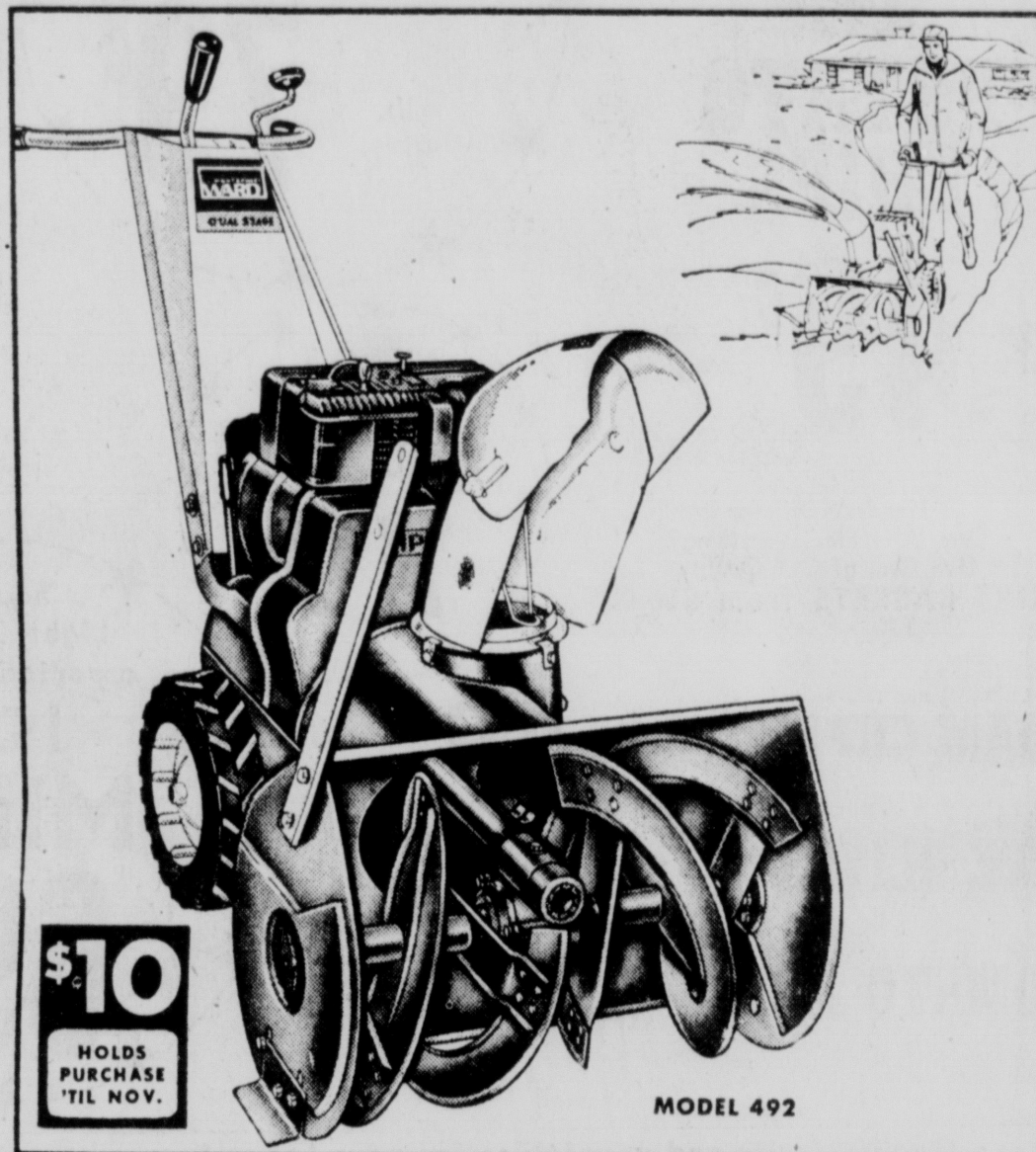
**MONTGOMERY WARD Pre-Season Lay-Away SALE**

**ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS PURCHASE UNTIL NOVEMBER 15th**



**\$10**  
HOLDS PURCHASE 'TIL NOV.

MODEL 476



**\$10**  
HOLDS PURCHASE 'TIL NOV.

MODEL 492

**SAVE \$70! PREPARE FOR BLIZZARDS NOW! 8-HP SNOW THROWER CUTS 26" PATH**

Don't let yourself be caught off guard by the first big snowfall. Mobilize now to "blitz" the blizzards! Snow-thrower has 3 forward speeds, neutral and power reverse. 14-inch auger throws snow up to 25 feet. 8-HP electric start snow-thrower — reg. \$459 — \$389.

**\$329**

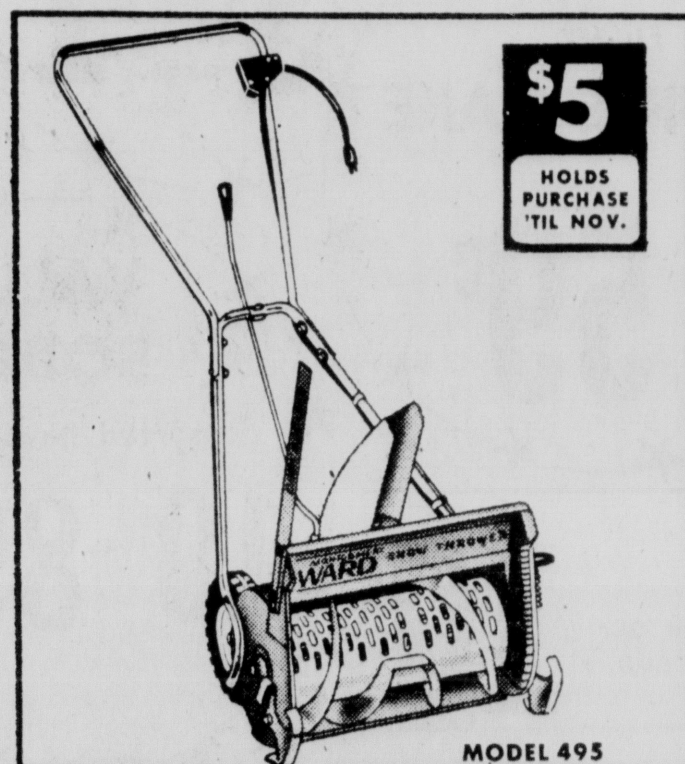
REG. \$399

**SAVE \$50! SAVE YOUR BACK AND LET A 5-HP SNOW THROWER DO THE WORK!**

Don't suffer from aching muscles this winter. Let our 5-HP snow thrower clear walks, driveways fast. 14-inch chute turns 180°, auger throws snow up to 25 ft. Self-propelled thrower has 3 forward speeds, neutral, power-reverse. Cuts 22-inch path. Easy-to-use controls.

**\$289**

REG. \$339



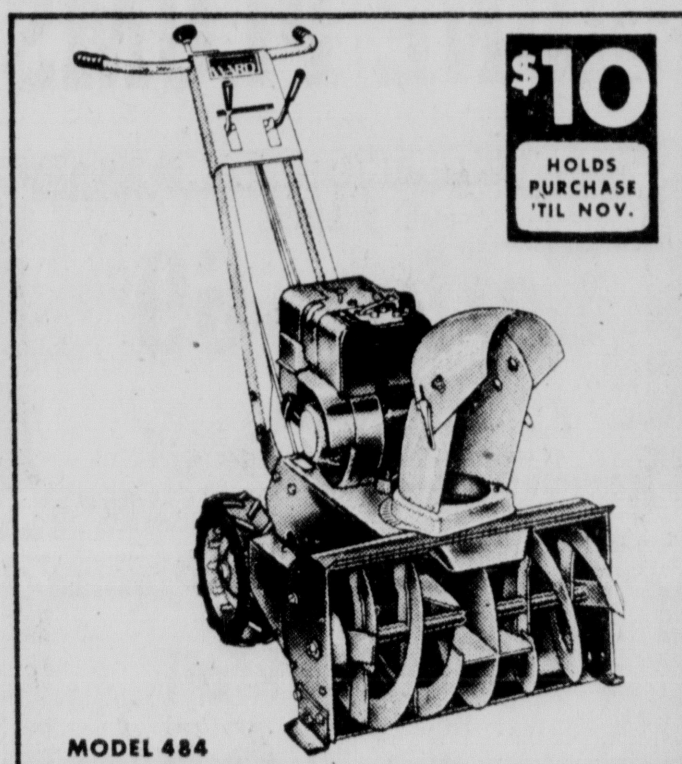
**\$5**  
HOLDS PURCHASE 'TIL NOV.

MODEL 495



**\$10**  
HOLDS PURCHASE 'TIL NOV.

MODEL 1388



**\$10**  
HOLDS PURCHASE 'TIL NOV.

MODEL 484

**SAVE \$20.95! LIGHTWEIGHT EASY-START ELECTRIC SNOW THROWER**

Starts instantly! Weighs only 67 lbs. Adjustable sled-type runners. With 100-ft. cord.

**\$139**

REG. \$159.95...

**SAVE \$100! POWERFUL 8-HP TRACTOR WITH BIG 36-IN. MOWER**

Electric-starting Powr-Kraft engine. Adjustable mower. Front and rear lights.

**\$599**

REG. \$699...

**SAVE \$30 ON 22" 4-HP SELF-PROPELLED SNOW THROWER**

Features two-blade impeller, power reverse. Winterized engine has easy-spin starter.

**\$229**

REG. \$259...

**BUY ANYTHING WARDS SELLS WITH A CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT—JUST "CHARGE IT!"**

**5 GREAT STORES OPEN DAILY TO SERVE YOU 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**



**ALBANY**  
150 North Broadway  
MENARDS  
467 5811



**GLENS FALLS**  
Upper Glen St.  
793 3821



**KINGSTON**  
Rt. 9W  
Route Lane  
338 5020



**POUGHKEEPSIE**  
Hudson Plaza  
South Road  
457 0700



**SCHEMECTADY**  
Mohawk Mall  
Balltown Road  
374 3501



**free parking**  
off St. James St.

**CLOSED LABOR DAY IN ORDER TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES  
A LONG HOLIDAY WEEKEND**

**OPEN THURS. &  
FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.**  
Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.

**LABOR DAY**

**FOOD FLING**

**GOV. CLINTON Market**

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

U. S. Prime — Aged for Tenderness and Flavor — Blade Cut

**CHUCK STEAKS or ROAST**

**49¢ lb**

**FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS**

**LEGS**

for your weekend picnic

Breast lb. 59¢

**49¢ lb**

**SPARERIBS**

lean meaty baby **79¢ lb**

**ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

our own homemade hot or swt. **79¢ lb**

**STEAK PATTIES**

fresh ground all lean beef **79¢ lb**

**BUTTER**

River Valley

Limit 2

**79¢ lb. qtrs.**

**JENO'S PIZZA SNACK TRAYS**

**79¢**

**ICE MILK**

Sealtest Light & Lively assorted flavors

**69¢ 1/2 Gal.**

**BOILED HAM**

Sliced to Order

**69¢ 1/2 lb**

**SHRIMP**

Peeled & Deveined

**\$1.89 lb**

**CLAMS**

Little Neck

**59¢ Doz.**

**FLounder**

Filler

**98¢ lb**

**COFFEE CAKE**

SARA LEE LIGHT

reg. 79¢

**59¢**

**VALUE SODA**

assorted flavors

**10¢ 12-oz. Cans**

**89¢**

**8 oz. jar**

**15¢**

**24 oz. can**

**59¢**

**pkg. of 10**

**79¢**

**46 oz. cans**

**97¢**

**Gulden's Mustard**

**Armour's Beef Stew**

**Salada Ice Tea Mix**

**Hawaiian Red Punch**

**3**

## Zoning Ordinance Public Hearing Set in Rochester

Sam Reavin, chairman of the Zoning Commission of the Town of Rochester, has called a public hearing on zoning to be held at the Town Hall meeting rooms in Accord Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 p.m.

Reavin said that all residents concerned with the orderly physical development of the town should attend this public hearing. He said: "The Zoning Ordinance is designed to encourage the most appropriate use of land so as to conserve and enhance the value of property. A good Zoning Ordinance can provide adequate and suitably located commercial facilities, protect scenic areas, and preserve the rural character of the town. It can improve traffic conditions, lower the cost of municipal services, and assure privacy for residents."

"A modern Zoning Ordinance should protect all types of land use from the adverse effect of others, and provide flexibility to permit adjustments to changing conditions in the community. It is hoped that the Zoning Ordinance, together with the changes agreed upon, on which the Public Hearing will be held, will enable us to carry out the Development Plan projected for our Town," he concluded.

## Ulster Accepting Bids for Garage

The Town of Ulster is contemplating the construction of a 50 by 95 feet town highway department garage and will accept sealed bids for the project either frame or steel until 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the town offices, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

The property for the site is still in negotiations and will not be announced until an agreement has been reached with the seller, Supervisor Carmine Sabino said this week.

The garage, which will consist of five bays and office and rest rooms, will not cost in excess of \$40,000. The money will be raised by bond issue.

The need for additional garage space has been the subject of several Town Board meetings when it was revealed that some town equipment is stored outdoors because of the lack of garage space in the existing town barn.

Detailed specifications on the project can be obtained by prospective bidders at the office of the town clerk during regular business hours, Monday through Friday at Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

## Orange County Vols Plan Convention

The annual Orange County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention will be held at Pine Bush, Sept. 17 through 19.

The annual meeting and election of officers is scheduled Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. A buffet and entertainment will be held Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. and the annual parade will line up 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, starting time is 3 p.m. at the town park.

Installation of the new officers will take place at a dinner-dance Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Belles, Mt. Airy Road, Town of Newburgh. Reservations must be in by Sept. 17.

Officers of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association have been invited to attend.

## Pomona Grange To Meet Saturday

Ulster County Pomona Grange will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the Highland Grange, Saturday, Sept. 5, with sessions at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Pomona Master Fred Eckert will be in charge.

Supper will be served at 6 p.m. and the fifth degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at 8:30 p.m. with Ross Osterhout, degree master of the Stone Ridge Grange.

Pomona Lecturer Mrs. John Schriber will present a literary program and reports of committees will be heard.

## Social Services Dept. Lists September Share

Ulster County's Department of Social Services will receive \$409,710 as its share of the state's distribution of \$37-million to all the counties of the state for the month of September.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt announced that the money represents about 80 per cent of the federal and state share of the anticipated welfare expenditures by the localities. The federal share of these advances is \$21,129,652.16.

## State Names Mediator In Olive Town Dispute

The New York State Public Employment Relations Board has announced the appointment of Monroe Davis, a Woodbridge attorney, to mediate the dispute between the Town of Olive and Local 750 Council 66, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

## Central Registration Concludes on Thursday

One more day remains for central registration of voters, according to announcement made today by the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Thursday is the last day that central registration will be held at the Election Office in the County Office Building located at the corner of Main and Fair Streets. Previously today had been announced as the last day.

Persons are reminded that if they are ill or physically disabled they may register by mail.

## Third Recess For Tate Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Tate-LaBianca murder trial was recessed for the third time Tuesday while defendant Susan Atkins underwent a court-ordered examination because of abdominal pains.

Daye Shinn, Miss Atkins' attorney, said the young woman was being treated at County-USC Medical Center for an "impacted colon."

He said she would return to court today.

Miss Atkins, one of three female codefendants along with cult leader Charles Manson, complained of the pains last Friday and the trial has been at a virtual standstill since then.

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older said he would rule on a possible postponement of the trial after studying the reports of the examinations.

Miss Atkins, Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten are on trial for the slayings last August of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons at her home and the killings of Leno LaBianca and his wife the following night.

There will be two final days of registration to be held in the City of Kingston and in all the townships of Ulster County on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Tuesday Oct. 6 from noon to 10 p.m.

Further information regarding registration or voting is available at the Board of Election Office.

## Robert Steiner

The Coast Guard recruiting office in Albany has announced that Robert William Steiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph F. Steiner, was enlisted into the United States Coast Guard on Aug. 24 at the Coast Guard recruiting office in Albany, for four years active duty. Seaman Recruit Steiner will report to the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N.J., for eight weeks recruit training.

Seaman Recruit Steiner graduated from Ontario High School and was formerly employed by Pheasant Inn, Ashokan.

**FOAM CUPS**

KOOLY — Kupps Insulated

**49¢ 50 Count**

**RIPE OLIVES**

Wyandotte

**39¢ 5 1/2-oz.**

**TOMATO JUICE**

Ritter's

**3 Qt. \$1**

Quality fruits and vegetables for your Labor Day weekend

Large Pink Meat California

**Cantaloupes**

**35¢ Ea. or 3 for \$1.00**

Fresh Picked Hard Green

**CABBAGE**

any size head **19¢**

Italian

**PRUNE PLUMS**

**2 lbs. 39¢**

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**HILLS BROS**

**Coffee** LB. CAN **69¢**

limit 1

Good thru Sept. 3, 4, 5, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**HUNT'S**

**Fruit Cocktail**

Limit 2 **29 oz. 65¢**

Good thru Sept. 3, 4, 5, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**HEINZ KETCHUP**

Limit 2 **2 1/4 oz. 47¢**

Good thru Sept. 3, 4, 5, 1970, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

this week's discount

**BEER SPECIAL**

**SCHLITZ BEER**

**12 oz. cans**

**RIVER VALLEY**

**LEMONADE**

6 oz. can **10¢**

**Gulden's Mustard**

**Armour's Beef Stew**

**Salada Ice Tea Mix**

**Hawaiian Red Punch**

**3**



## Man Charged With Posing As Attorney

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 47-year-old man was arrested Tuesday on charges of posing as an attorney in criminal court in order to get female drug defendants released in his custody and then engaging them in sexual relations.

The Brooklyn district attorney's office said Rudy Strauss, of Yonkers, N.Y., married and the father of three, appeared at a night session of Brooklyn Criminal Court in August posing as an attorney for Odyssey House, a drug rehabilitation center in Manhattan.

He convinced the court on at least four occasions to release female defendants in his custody, ostensibly to take them to Odyssey House for treatment, authorities said.

But instead, he took them to area motels for the night and had sex with them, the district attorney's office said.

The next morning, Strauss took the women to Odyssey House and, saying he was a legal aid society lawyer, turned them over to officials at the center.

Strauss was arraigned on charges of obstructing justice, criminal impersonation and practicing law without a license before Criminal Court Judge Gerard M. Weisberg. Bail was set at \$2,500 pending a Sept. 15 hearing.

Authorities said Strauss is in the import-export business.

An investigation was begun when some of Strauss' "clients" complained to officials at Odyssey House, authorities said.

## Medal of Honor Recipients to Benefit by Bill

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon signed a bill authorizing the government to furnish headstones for the graves of Medal of Honor recipients, regardless of whether they receive honorable discharges, and a bill authorizing the presentation of a U.S. flag to the parents of deceased servicemen in addition to their spouses.

The secretary of the Army had been directed by a 1948 law to furnish headstones or markers for unmarked graves of members of the armed forces whose last term of service terminated honorably.

The new law authorizes headstones for deceased Medal of Honor recipients regardless of their manner of discharge. House testimony said it appeared only one of 2,198 deceased medal winners was discharged other than honorably.

A law cosponsored by 60 members of Congress authorized the presentation of the U.S. flag to the parents of deceased servicemen. Until now the flag was presented to the spouse or the parents if the serviceman was unmarried. Now flags will be presented to both the spouse and the parents.

### Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Aug. 28: Withdrawals \$41,177,379.265.71 Deposits 29,301,679.201.31 Cash balance 8,636,966.150.15 Public debt 385,580,770.034.14 Gold 11,367,052,323.02

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened lower in moderate turnover today.

Analysts generally believed the market's downward correction still has further to go after last week's strong advance. They also noted that concern over labor negotiations in Detroit also could put a damper on trading.

Shortly after the opening, the Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips was off 0.89 at 757.26.

Of the 353 issues on the tape, declines topped advances, 143 to 98.

American-South African Investment picked up 1/4 to 1 1/4 in the gold mining group.

In the oils, Occidental dipped 1/4 to 1 1/4, but Cities Service gained 1/4 to 46 1/4. Standard of California lost 1/4 to 47 1/4. Texaco 1/4 to 30.

Among the steels, U.S. Steel surrendered 1/4 to 31 1/4, while Bethlehem gave up 1/4 to 22 1/4.

In the electronics, Memorex dipped 1/4 to 67 1/4, IBM 1 1/4 to 26 1/4.

Among the motors, General Motors fell 1/4 to 72, with Ford off 1/4 to 47 1/4. Chrysler dipped 1/4 to 22 1/4.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N.Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21 1/4
American Brands (AT)	35 1/4
American Can Co.	42 3/4
American Home Prod.	87
American Hos. Sup.	81 1/4
American Motors	6 1/4
Amer Smelt & Ref. Co.	24 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	46 1/4
Anaconda Copper	22 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	67 1/4
Avco Corp.	11 1/4
Avon Products	67 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	62 1/4
Beckman Instruments	25 1/4
Bendix Corp.	32 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	16 1/4
Borden Co.	28
Burlington Industries	40 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	105 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	61 1/4
Celanese Corp.	61 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	40 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	22 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	22 1/4
Columbia Gas System	32
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	17
Com. Satellite	38 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23
Continental Oil	34 1/4
Continental Can	67 1/4
Control Data	36
Disney Productions	105 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	124 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	15 1/4
Eastman Kodak	63 1/4
Eltra	22 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	33 1/4
Ford Motors	46 1/4
General Aniline & Film	10 1/4
General Dynamics	18 1/4
General Electric	77
General Foods	74 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	14 1/4
General Motors	71 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	27 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	35 1/4
Holiday Inns	26 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	259 1/4
International Harvester	24 1/4
International Nickel	40 1/4
International Paper	26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	40 1/4
Johns Manville	36 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39 1/4
Kennecott Copper	38 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	26 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	11 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	19 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/4
Magnavox	32 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	18 1/2
Marcor	25 1/4
Marine Midland	38
Mobil Oil Co.	49 1/4
National Biscuit	45 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	26 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	14 1/4
Occidental Pet.	16 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	43 1/4
Penn. Central Corp.	8
Phelps Dodge	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	27 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	68 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	23 1/4
Republic Steel	28 1/4
Reylor Inc.	88 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/4
Rohr Corp.	16 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	18
Sears Roebuck & Co.	65
Southern Pacific	28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	23 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	64 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	48 1/4
Syntex Corp.	28
Texaco, Inc.	29 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	17 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	74 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	32 1/4
United Aircraft	33 1/4
Uniroyal	17 1/4
United States Steel	31 1/4
Western Union	31 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	66 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34
Xerox Corp.	76 1/4

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	64 1/4
Cogar Corp.	48 1/4
Retron	8 1/4
Varifab	1 1/4

## Man Accused Of Escaping Police Custody

KINGSTON

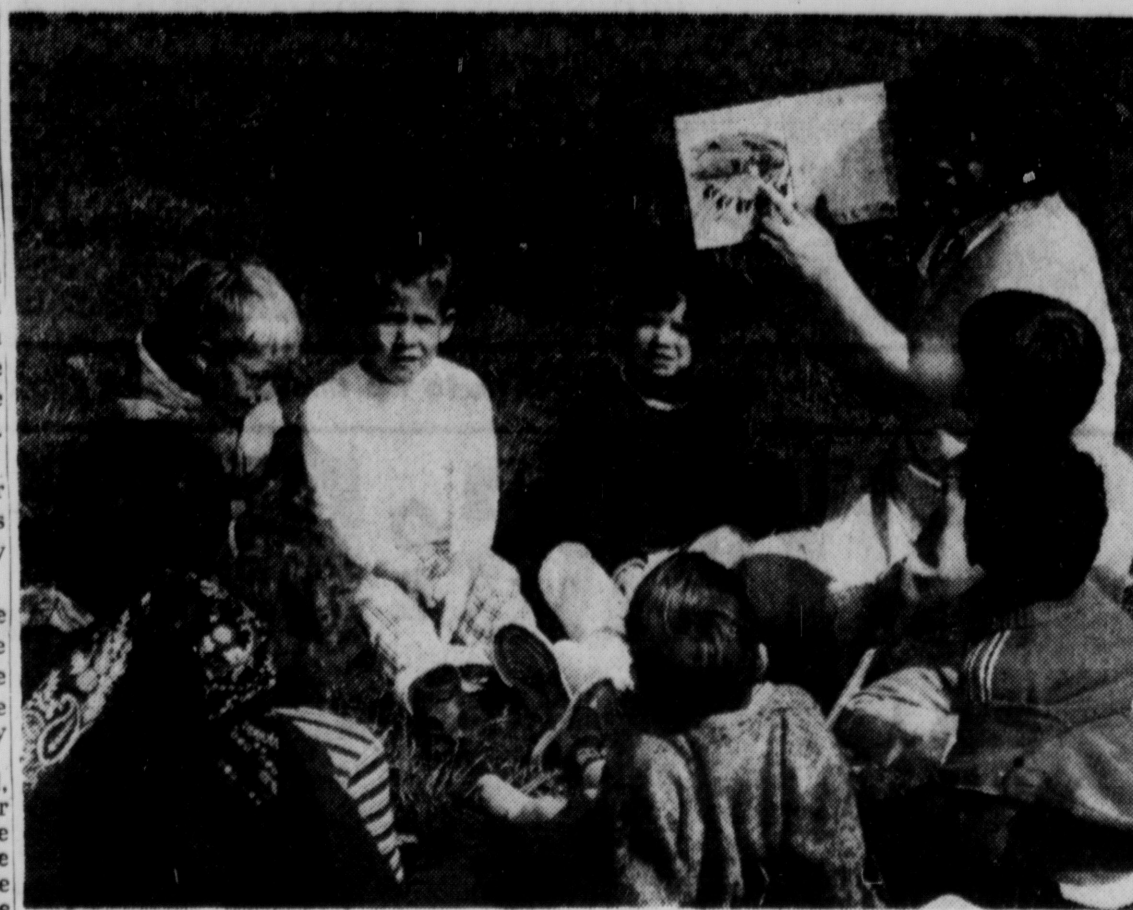
A 25-year-old Rosendale man was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with escaping from custody in the third degree from police headquarters at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Robert T. Chappie of Star Route, Box 65, Rosendale, was scheduled to appear before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

According to police, Chappie was cited on Aug. 29 for failure to appear in City Court to face a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle previously lodged by police.

Saturday night, police said, Chappie was sitting on a chair within the enclosure at police headquarters waiting to be taken to the City Lockup in the county courthouse, when he suddenly leaped from the chair and ran from the police station.

Lt. Guernsey Burger, who made the arrest yesterday, pursued the man from City Hall along Broadway and on Andrew Street where Chappie disappeared, according to the lieutenant. A warrant was subsequently issued citing Chappie for escape third degree.



NURSERY SCHOOL—A day at the nursery was experienced by a class of children of nursery age as the opening of school approaches. The typical day's program under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn Di Mauro was conducted at the Jewish Community Center family site on Hurley Mountain Road. The Kingston Nursery School begins sessions on Sept. 9 and is sponsored by Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Post 150's Auction Set For Labor Day

Members of Kingston Post Sept. 7, starting at 1 o'clock, at Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly St., and proceeds will go to the child welfare fund.

## ROTC Phase Out Slated at Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Army officials have notified Princeton University they will phase out Reserve Officers Training Corps training (ROTC) at the university, as the school requested.

The Army said it was "taking the action because the military course "does not enjoy the acceptance by faculty and students."

Princeton asked last spring that the ROTC program be phased out by the end of the 1971-72 school year, but the Army decided to do it by next June to accomplish the task more economically and efficiently, the military said.

Dean Edward Sullivan said, "We are taking every measure possible to assure that no individual student enrolled here

in Army ROTC will suffer." Acting Secretary of the Army Thaddeus R. Beal said steps were being taken to insure the maximum number of cadets now enrolled in Princeton ROTC would have the chance to complete the course and become commissioned officers.

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**DRESS SHOES**



reg. 4.49 SALE **\$3.98**

GIRLS' ALL SIZES

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Variety of Styles



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**LOAFERS**



reg. 4.79 SALE **\$4.29**

Child's Black or Brown

**SHOES**

SINGLE STRAP • SIZES 5 1/2 to 8

reg. 3.98 SALE **\$3.49**

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Sizes 8 to 16

Gold, green, navy, mod blue

**\$2.98**



**BOYS' RIBBED SOCKS**

assorted colors—sizes 7 to 10 1/2

**2 pair \$1.00**

**GIRLS' SETS**

sizes 3 to 6x

**\$3.49**

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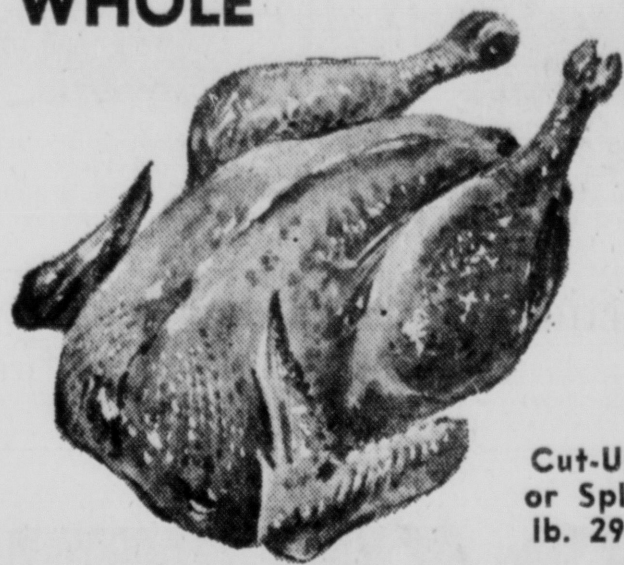
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lb

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Boar's Head  
Dutch or Olive Loaf  
lb. 89c

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BOLOGNA lb. 89c

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Pre-Sliced  
BOILED HAM lb. 99c

Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw  
HOME SALADS lb. 39c

Lean, Fresh Pork

**SPARE RIBS**

lb. 59c

Plymouth Rock

**CANNED HAM**

3 lb. can 2.89

Mello Crisp Vac Pack

**SLICED BACON**

lb. 79c

Our famous lean fresh

**GROUND BEEF**

lb. 69c

Morrell Yorkshire

**FRANKFURTS**

lb. pkg. 59c

Woodstock Brand Plain or Breaded

**VEAL CUTLETS**

3 lb. box \$2.49

Morrell Pride Chunk  
**LIVERWURST**  
or **BOLOGNA**  
lb. 69c

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## GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

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3 10-oz. pkgs. **95c** Mix or Match

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Large Size **49c**

For Wed. only — With \$3 or more order — 1 per family

## SUGAR

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5 LB. BAG **39c**

## LIGHT TUNA

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## HUNT'S PUDDING

snack  
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4 6 1/2-oz. cans **\$1**

3 46-oz. cans **\$1**

12-oz. bag **49c**

3 29-oz. cans **\$1**

28-oz. jar **95c**

32-oz. btl. **39c**

25-lb. bag **99c**

pkg. of 4 **49c**

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Can **49c**

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Golden Yellow

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**CLIP & SAVE**

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Limit 1



## 16 Inches of Rain

## 10 Dead and Destruction in Manila

MANILA (UPI) — Nearly 16 inches of rain in 24 hours flooded Manila today, causing death and destruction and all but paralyzing the city.

Unofficial reports said 10 persons were dead as a result of the rains spawned by tropical storms and monsoons. Red Cross officials said first reports indicated at least 5,000 persons had been evacuated from their homes.

More than 10 million persons in Manila and the surrounding area were affected by the floods, which even put the presidential palace under four feet of water and ruined priceless antiques and treasures.

U.S. Ambassador Henry A. Byroade ordered all American military units to provide help. The Joint Rescue Center at

Clark Air Base, 50 miles north of Manila, was coordinating activities.

U.S. disaster teams including personnel, helicopters and rubber life rafts were provided Philippine authorities. Red Cross officials were relaying pleas for the public to furnish food to those in evacuation centers. Some evacuees had not eaten in 24 hours.

The weather bureau said a

record 15.82 inches of rain fell in the Manila area in the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. today. More than 20 inches have fallen since the storm began last week and there has been an almost continuous downpour since Sunday.

Government offices and schools in the greater Manila area were closed. Low-lying areas were under water and hundreds of homes and squatter

shacks were flooded.

The Manila Electric Co. cut off electricity to a number of areas in Manila, including the tourist and hotel districts, and said it would not be restored until the water recedes enough to make it safe.

Airlines said their international schedules were continuing although subject to delay. However, some domestic flights were canceled.



**HAPPY REUNION**—Jon M. Sweeney, 21, is flanked by his parents at the St. Albans Naval Hospital in New York. Sweeney, a Marine, from West Babylon, N. Y., said he was abandoned by his unit on a Vietnam battlefield and then defected to the Viet Cong. He returned to the U.S. Aug. 31 and went immediately to St. Albans for physical examination and questioning. (U.S. NAVY PHOTO FROM UPI)

## Mock Flight for Astronauts; NASA Slates News Conference

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP) — Apollo 14 astronauts took a mock flight to a simulated altitude of 40 miles Tuesday as the space agency prepared to announce a blueprint for future moon flights.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine NASA administrator Wednesday may announce cancellation of two of the remaining six Apollo missions with a goal of wrapping up the program in 1972. He and other

officials have scheduled a 2 p.m. news conference in Washington. Apollo 14 will not be affected. It is scheduled for a Jan. 31 lift-off after a delay of nearly four months because of spaceship de-

sign changes necessitated by the aborted Apollo 13 flight in April. The three men who will fly the mission, Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Air Force Maj. Stuart Roosa and Navy Cmdr.

Edgar D. Mitchell Tuesday climbed aboard their command ship in an altitude chamber here.

They spent several practice hours there as the vacuum chamber was pumped down to a simulated altitude of more than 200,000 feet.

Shepard, America's first spaceman in 1961, and Mitchell are to attempt a landing in the moon's rugged Fra Mauro region to search for ancient soil that might reveal the origin of moon.

Fra Mauro had been the target for Apollo 13 before an oxygen tank explosion 205,000 miles from home canceled man's third lunar landing and forced the three astronauts to wage a four-day fight for survival before returning safely to earth.

Since Apollo 13, the space agency has encountered money problems in Congress.

Paine recently asked the National Academy of Sciences Space Science Board on Lunar and Planetary Missions for a recommendation on the course of the lunar landing program.

Paine, whose resignation as administrator is effective Sept. 15, asked the groups to decide between these alternatives:

—Continue with the Apollo flights as now planned through Apollo 19, winding up in 1974.

—Eliminate two missions, Apollos 15 and 19, for economy reasons and use the Saturn 5 rockets and spaceships in the development of earth-orbiting space stations in the mid-1970s.

Apollo 15 would be dropped because its lunar landing craft is similar to those already flown, providing a maximum stay time of about 33 hours on the moon.

Starting with Apollo 16, the staytime of the lunar module has been doubled and the craft modified to carry a wheeled rover vehicle which the astronauts will be able to drive several miles over the surface.

NASA already has dropped one Apollo flight, No. 20, and plans to use the hardware to launch a small space station called Skylab in late 1972.

Over a period of several months, three different three-man crews will fly for periods up to 56 days. They will conduct engineering, scientific and medical experiments and establish guidelines for larger more permanent orbiting laboratories.

If two more Apollos are dropped, the hardware will be used for a second Skylab in 1974 and perhaps a six-man space station in 1976.

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible

**Today**  
10 a. m.—Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, rummage sale, 702B Broadway until 4:30. Sale continues Thursday and Friday.  
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.  
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Camera Club, Artcraft Gallery, workshop Gallery, workshop Night Scenes of Kingston, "After Dark Photography." Public invited.  
Penny social, Ladies' Auxiliary, Alligerville Fire Co.  
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers.  
Weight Watchers, Port Ewen Reformed Church.  
8 p. m.—Rifton Youth Parent Organization, firehouse.  
Rhinebeck Choral Club, women meet at 8, men 8:45, Rhinebeck Town Hall.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., 552 Delaware Ave.  
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.  
Lomontville Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.  
Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.  
American Legion Post, 1512, Marletown Legion Hall.  
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.  
Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623, Bearsville, IOOF Hall.  
8:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Post, 1748, American Legion, Cyprus Inn.  
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.  
**Thursday, Sept. 3**  
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Clinton Chapter 445 OES, 702B

Broadway until 4:30. Sale continues Friday.  
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
12:15 p. m.—Highland — New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 32, New Paltz.  
1:30 p. m.—Woodstock Senior Citizens, Dutch Reformed Church.  
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.  
7 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Kurta's, Rt. 28.  
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue.  
7:30 p. m.—U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin.  
Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.  
Yoga lessons, Old Dutch Church followed by dancing.  
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.  
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.  
Pound Pushers, Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church.  
7:45 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Co., No. 1, Fair Street.  
8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Fire Hall.  
Ladies' Auxiliary, Hasbrouck Engine Co. No. 1, meeting, Connelly Firehouse.  
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's school hall, Rosendale.  
A. H. Vicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Avenue, Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.  
8:30 p. m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, George Washington School.  
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.

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and have we got shirts, too!  
for little guys in a PERMA-PREST® knit of polyester and cotton. Light and dark tones in sizes 3 to 6x.

3 for \$5





**MOSAICS AT SCHOOL**—The Dr. Grant D. Morse elementary school at Blue Mountain has two mosaics permanently displayed in the cafeteria, through the labors of the Art Club students and Mrs. William Hayes, art teacher. Mrs. Hayes said the club students learned to initiate and complete a very large undertaking. They worked for almost 20 weeks on the project. Inspecting the installation by David Hildebrandt, supervisor of buildings are Mrs. Hayes (left), Elizabeth Reimiller, on ladder and JoAnn Boulton.

(Freeman photo by Haines)

## Rosarians Announce Father Lynch, Guest

**SAUGERTIES** The Rev. Edward Patrick Lynch, CSSR of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, will be the guest speaker of St. Mary of the Snow Rosary Society Thursday 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of St. Mary's School.

This will be the first meeting of the new season for the local Rosary Society.

Father Lynch was born in Brooklyn. He attended grammar school at Saint Marys' in Brooklyn and high school at Saint Mary's in North East Pennsylvania. He also attended college at Saint Mary's in Pennsylvania, Saint Alphonsus in Suffield, Conn., and Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary at Esopus for theology.

He was ordained into the priesthood on June 22, 1969 at Esopus. Father Lynch is very active in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and parish work in the area.

All of the women of the parish are invited to attend this meeting. For more information or if you need a ride to the meeting contact Mrs. Michael Abrams.

## Labor Day Dinner, Fair Scheduled at High Woods

**HIGH WOODS** served. The annual Labor Day dinner and bazaar of High Woods Reformed Church will be held Monday, Sept. 7, at the church grounds.

The Ladies Aid Society of the church, which has been quilting, sewing and weaving every Wednesday in preparation for the fair, have a good selection which will be displayed.

A roast beef dinner will be served, open to the public, and starting at 12 noon. The dinner will continue until all are served.

The special booths at the fair will contain handmade articles, dolls, flowers, plants, fancy articles and old and new items.

High Woods Sportsmens Club Auxiliary will be in charge of a refreshment stand.

The old schoolhouse will have on display rugs, bags, pillows and place mats. Next to the school, under the tarp will be music by Ray and Kay during the afternoon.

There will also be pony rides for the children.

## Strong PTA Stressed

**SAUGERTIES** involvement results in community understanding.

As the Saugerties schools prepared for the start of the fall term, the Board of Education and superintendent of schools stressed the need for a strong PTA.

"We believe that through this fine organization we can help parents to see what the school system is doing. Community involvement results in community understanding."

Parents working with school personnel can assist in planning school improvements and meeting school needs. We urge support of and membership in the PTA," the announcement noted.

Principals assist the PTA organization in each building. Contact your principal or the superintendent if you have questions.

# School Bus Data Announced

**SAUGERTIES** School—2:07 p.m.; Glasco and Designated for the Windemere, developments will require more Saugerties Central Schools Morse Schools—2:50 p.m., and Dutch Settlement, and Barclay than one bus. Students residing will begin its new school year Main Street, Mt. Marion, and Heights Developments. Junior these areas will receive a card Wednesday, Sept. 9, with trans- St. Mary's Schools—3:20 p.m. Senior High School stops are indicating a specific bus for portation being provided for all The late bus from the Junior Peach Lane and Kalina Drive; transportation and will not be eligible students. and Senior High School is sched- uled to leave at 3:25 p.m. Late Drive: Edith Avenue and Louis bus. This procedure must be Parents are requested to have their students ready for trans- buses will leave the elementary Avenue; Louis Avenue and Mt. followed in order to prevent portation and, if possible, ac- schools as follows: Grant D. View Avenue; and Manor Lane overloading of buses.

company students entering Morse and Glasco at 3:50 p.m.; and Birchwood Drive South. All students will be receiving from the bus stop for the first time, to and Main Street, Mt. Marion, and Elementary stops include all a set of bus rules and regula- three or four days of school, participating in athletics will Lane and Birchwood Drive Parents are requested to go It would be very helpful to the have transportation that leaves West; Cedar Lane and High-over these guides with their bus driver if parents would pin the high schools at 5:30 p.m. land Avenue; Blue Hills Drive children so that all understand a three by five card on children These times should help in pro- and DeWitt Drive; Oak Lane what is expected. Questions re- who are in kindergarten and viding the approximate arrival and Lamb Avenue; Edgewood garding transportation should first or second grade, that home. time for students returning and Kalina Drive; and Apple- be directed to building prin- cipals or to Harold Bell, direc- will show his name, address, school and grade. Parents are urged to instruct their children on the proper bus procedures.

Junior and Senior High School buses will begin picking up students at 7 a.m. each school day and proceed to the school, arriving about 7:45 a.m. Buses will begin picking up students for the Glasco and Grant D. Morse Schools at 8 a.m. and Buonfiglio, will include the fol- King and Dolores LaChance and William Provost.

William Provost.

In addition, the students will Mmes. Margaret Bishop, Melft-Street, Mt. Marion, and St. Kindergarten, Mmes. Ann be working with Mrs. Inga ta Dederick and Rhoda Mower, Mary's buses will begin their Giannone and Anna Mahony; Hayes, art; Arthur Biscoglio, food servers; Mrs. Amy Fuller, student pick-ups at 8:55 a.m. Grade 1, Mmes. Dawn Colavita, instrumental music; Kenneth cashier; and Mmes. Doris Me- and arrive at their schools Hilda Galietta, Linda Hanson Baumgartner, vocal music and lius, Elizabeth McLaughlin, about 9:15 a.m. All buses begin and Elizabeth Hendrickson; William Schirmer, physical ed- Patricia Schoemer and Edna Wittenbecher, cafeteria aides. farthest from the schools and wicz and Mary Jane Prescott include Mrs. Ecker, nurse-entire staff looks forward to at their stops about 15 minutes Grade 3, Mmes. Marla Mastin, teacher; William Sisler, speech; welcoming all the students on early until bus times have be- Barbara Newman, Veronica Mrs. Hermione Mills, resource September 9 in hopes that it person in reading, Kevin Gra- will be the opening of another Dismissal times will be as Gaasbeck; Grade 4, Mmes. ham, psychologist and Miss happy and successful school follows: Junior Senior HighJuanita Anthony, Susan Camp- Carolyn Wood, librarian. year."

## Faculty Listed at Morse School

**BLUE MOUNTAIN** bell and Patricia Tonzi; Grade The non-instructional staff The professional staff of the 5, Dean Bullock, Miss Betsy will include Mrs. Ann Borner, Grant D. Morse School, under Miller and Mrs. Lois Dubbel-school secretary; Mrs. Claire ing; Grades 6, Mmes. Marjorie Gelo, library aide; John Baran the principalship of Patrick ing; Grades 6, Mmes. Marjorie Gelo, library aide; John Baran Buonfiglio, will include the fol- King and Dolores LaChance and William Provost.

William Provost.

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# Saugerties Area News

**EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!**

**1970 FALL-WINTER FASHIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED SEPT. 15th IN A SPECIAL FREEMAN FASHION SECTION!**

This fashion section will contain illustrations and stories concerning Fall-Winter Fashion trends for men, women and children. The section will answer the questions concerning what is right to wear this exciting new season. The advertising will tell you where to purchase these new styles.

Advertising copy deadline is Thursday, Sept. 10

Consult your Freeman representative or call 331-5000 or 331-0832.

# SAVE \$20 NOW

## 3 DAY SALE

### Constellation II Typewriter With Wide 12-Inch Carriage

Regular \$99.99 **79<sup>99</sup>**

This sturdy machine with full 88-character keyboard has many of the features of more expensive office-style typewriters... built for years of service. Our newest 12-inch manual takes long envelopes, forms and 8½x11-inch paper the long way, has full-width adjustable tabs; single clear-set tab key, and 2-color ribbon. With 1, 1½, 2 line and variable line spacing. Removable roller for easy cleaning. Quick set margins. Automatic-carriage centering. Standard pica or elite type.

**Use Sears Easy Payment Plan**

## Sears SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARY DAYS

84 YEARS OF SERVICE AND VALUES

**5 YEAR GUARANTEE**

DURING THE FIRST YEAR, we will repair the typewriter, free of charge, if defective in material or workmanship.

DURING THE SECOND THROUGH FIFTH YEARS, we will replace any defective parts (except the motor on electrics), charging only for labor.

This guarantee service is available by simply returning the typewriter to any Sears store throughout the United States.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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# NOTICE

THE DAILY FREEMAN WILL NOT PUBLISH ON LABOR DAY SEPTEMBER 7th

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

for the holiday week are as follows:

Publishing Date	Copy Deadline
Tuesday, Sept. 8	11 a.m. Fri., Sept. 4
Wednesday, Sept. 9	3 p.m. Fri., Sept. 4
Thursday, Sept. 10	11 a.m. Tues., Sept. 8
Friday, Sept. 11	11 a.m. Wed. Sept., 9
Saturday TEMPO	11 a.m. Wed., Sept. 9

For Further Information Call Your Advertising Salesman at **331-5000 or 331-0832**





**HARMONY HEADLINERS**—The Kings Men are preparing for the 1970 "Evening of Barbershop Harmony" of Kingston Chapter for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America Inc., on Oct. 10 at Kingston High School auditorium. Also featured will be the Four Statesmen (1967 International champs), the Note-Wits, a comedy quartet from New Jersey. The Kings Men here are (l-r) Dan Murphy, president; Ron Gibbons, director; Bob Johnson, membership vice president and Norm Franz, treasurer. Tickets are available by calling Don Gunzelmann at Hurley. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Bids Listed for County Projects

ALBANY—Low bids totaling \$1,448,082.75 for two highway projects in Ulster County were received in Albany recently by the New York State Department of Transportation.

The bids on Ulster County projects were among low bids totaling \$31,961,145.70 on 20 highway, bridge and canal projects in 17 counties throughout the state, including a landscaping project in Orange County, a highway project in Dutchess and Putnam Counties, and work on the Erie Canal in Oneida County.

In Ulster County, a low bid of \$948,544.50 by Maggilo Corporation of Pearl River, N.Y., on reconstruction of Route 9W for 0.6-mile in the Town of Marlborough was considerably lower than the estimated project cost of \$1,080,000.

The project calls for the highway to be rebuilt with 24-foot wide asphalt pavement plus a 12-foot wide climbing lane, partly on an improved alignment and grade to the west of the ex-

isting road extending northerly from a point about a half-mile north of the community of Marlborough. Drainage improvements will be also made and new traffic signs will be erected. Five bids were received on the project, scheduled for completion by May 31, 1972.

A low bid of \$499,538.25 by Maggilo Corporation was received on a widening and resurfacing project on Route 213 for five miles in the Town of Esopus.

The project calls for widening to 20 feet and resurfacing with asphalt the 18-foot wide road from Route 32 northerly to about 700 feet north of Wagoner Road. Drainage improvements will be made and new roadside railings installed. Four bids were received on the project, scheduled for completion by Sept. 22, 1971.

In Orange County, a low bid of \$188,039 by Harris Grand, Inc., of Brooklyn, was received

for landscaping Interstate Route 84 for 9.2 miles in the Towns of Wallkill and Montgomery. Trees made. Five bids were received and shrubs will be planted between the Route 17 Expressway completion by Oct. 6, 1971.

And in Oneida County, a low bid of \$86,571 by Proctor Concrete for completion by Nov. 4, 1970.

In Dutchess and Putnam Counties, a concrete box culvert to carry ties, a low bid of \$723,415 by the Nine Mile Feeder, an Erie Nigro Brothers, Inc., of Mt. Vernon, was received for widening Powell road in the Town of ing and resurfacing of Route 292 for 7.6 miles in the Town of Pawling and Patterson. The city. Four bids were received present 18 to 20 foot wide road on the project scheduled for will be widened to 22 feet and completion by Aug. 11, 1971.

### Ellenville Program for Children

ELLENVILLE to keep all the pennies they can "Pennies from heaven" retrieve and prizes will be might well be the theme of a awarded to youngsters gather special program planned for Ellenville youngsters this Saturday at the Ellenville Central School grounds.

Members of the Pioneer Engine Co. No. 1 will pack a fire hose with pennies and then shoot them into the air with a blast of water this Saturday while the under-12 set prepare for a profit and a bath. The children will be allowed

**THURSDAY NIGHT ... ALL**  
**THE PRIME STEAK**  
**USDA**  
**YOU CAN EAT FOR \$4.50**  
Higher Cost of Meat Forces Us to Raise Our Price  
**IVAN'S** ROUTE 209 SOUTH MARBLETOWN

## Peking's Big Spending in Japan A Headache for Prime Minister

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China is spending big money in Japan these days, and making big headaches for pro-American Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Japanese businessmen are making more money than ever in their trade with the Chinese mainland. Red Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai is boldly using the trade as a lever to stir up trouble between Japan and the rival Nationalist Chinese government on Formosa.

Japan's trade with Communist China reached a record level of \$625.3 million in 1969. Japanese firms sold far more than they bought from the Chinese mainland, and the balance was \$146.3 million in Japan's favor.

This year Peking is spending money even faster to buy Japanese goods. There are estimates from some businessmen the trade volume will hit \$800 million in 1970.

#### Combine Signs Contract

A combine of chemical companies signed a contract in mid-August to deliver \$19.45 million worth of chemical fertilizer to China.

At about the same time, Komatsu, a maker of earth moving machines, won an order for \$8.89 million worth of road building equipment, including 200 18-ton bulldozers.

Chou has created turmoil in Japanese business circles by threatening to close the Chinese

mainland to any Japanese firm deeply involved investment or sales of technical know how to Nationalist China.

As a result, big Japanese companies have been forced to choose between the two Chinas. Nippon Steel, the world's second largest steel maker after U.S. Steel, already has been banned from Communist China.

#### Taiwan Chinese Retaliate

The Taiwan Chinese, headed by President Chiang Kai Shek, retaliated by closing their country to about 20 Japanese firms doing big business on the mainland.

Increasingly, the result is a division of labor, in which some

Japanese companies supply the mainland and others Taiwan.

Some of Japan's conglomerates have split over the issue. Most of the Mitsubishi family of industries sided with the Nationalist Chinese. But Mitsubishi Chemical, with an eye on Red China's huge potential fertilizer market, hoped for continued good relations with Peking.

The chemical firms especially are fearful of giving up trade with Communist China. Red China already is buying half their fertilizer output. They calculate that if Peking continues to modernize its agriculture, there will be an enormous market on the mainland for years to come.



the new freedom  
in dyed-to-match  
coordinates

All here! Pleated skirts, clingy pants, kicky jumpers topped off with turtlenecks, argyle cardigans, vests and shirts. Feel free to put them together in your own special be-yourself way and just see what fashion mileage you get. Warm woodsy colors.

\$7 to \$15

Sears . . . the Fashion Stop

**DR. BAZZAR**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

SHOP  
AT SEARS  
AND SAVE

**Sears**

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KINGSTON, N. Y. — 331-2300  
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**12<sup>99</sup>**  
buys a lot of  
double knit polyester!

With a nice bit of change in the buy, too! Because we've taken the best of two worlds—easy care and up-to-the-minute styling—and present you with not a couple, but an entire collection of dresses, and every last one of these shifts or A-lines has something special like buckles and chains, bandings and tabs, sashings and white trimmings. In Misses', Miss Petite and Half sizes.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

**Sears**

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA  
KINGSTON, N. Y. — 331-2300  
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ALBANY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE  
Colonie Center | Queensbury Plaza | 34 West Fulton St.  
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears . . . the fashion stop



## Talmud Torah Sets Talks on Schedule

KINGSTON. The hours at present are for primary grades Sundays from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., and for grades 1 to 5, for ages 8 to 13, on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:45 to 5:15 p.m.

The school is administered by a board of directors consisting of members of Congregation Agudas Achim and Congregation Ahavath Israel, as the school is a joint project of the two congregations.

The classes are taught by Rabbis Howard Gershon and Harry Z. Shectman, Mr. Philip Head, Mrs. Harry Z. Shectman and Cantor Herman Slomovits. The primary classes are taught by Mrs. Joseph Colen and Mrs. Leo Smoller. The classes meet in the School Building of Congregation Ahavath Israel, at 100 Lucas Avenue.

Registration for new pupils will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13 from 10 to 12 a.m. All other pupils will register at the opening of the school sessions in their classrooms on Monday, Sept. 14.

An important meeting of all the parents of the pupils of the Talmud Torah of Kingston is called for Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a change in the number of hours of instruction, and the days when classes should be held. A new plan of method and curriculum will also be on the agenda. The opinion of the parents is being sought as these changes will affect them and their children.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston is a Hebrew afternoon school, where the children of Conservative and Orthodox parents, and those who desire a more traditional view in religious education, receive an education in such subjects as Hebrew language, Hebrew Prayer Book Reading, Hebrew Translation, Jewish History, Jewish Religious Law, and Jewish Living.

## UAW Head to Suggest Strike Against GM

DETROIT (UPI)—The head of the United Auto Workers bargaining team at General Motors called his council together today to recommend the UAW strike General Motors if necessary to get a satisfactory new contract.

Irving Bluestone, codirector of the UAW's GM Department, said he would not hesitate to recommend a strike against the world's largest manufacturing corporation. Bluestone termed the initial proposals made Tuesday by all three companies "a hiccup" and unrealistic.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler Tuesday made virtually identical new contract proposals offering wage increases and fringe benefits totaling about \$3 billion dollars over three years. The companies called the offers the richest package ever offered, and set the wage proposals at a 7.5 per cent increase in the first year, and 3 per cent each of the next two years.

Union reaction was immediate and unanimously negative. UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser, head of the UAW Chrysler Department, termed it "ridiculous" and echoed Bluestone's warning that the companies were on a "collision course" toward a strike.

"They said the 'new money' offered in the package for wages was less than 1 per cent rather than 7.5 per cent. The union councils representing workers at all three companies were meeting separately today to go over the company proposals in detail, and to make recommendations to the UAW International Executive Board (IEB).

Rejection of the company offers was a certainty.

## Highland Exchange Club Installs Slate for Youth

PORT EWEN. The Highland Exchange Club installed its officers for the coming year at its fifth annual installation dinner held recently at the Capri Restaurant in Port Ewen.

Joseph Abdo, a director of the New York District Exchange Clubs, installed the following new officers: Bill Raucci, president; Anthony Koenig, vice-president; Robert Weiss, secretary; Lewis DiStasi Jr., treasurer; Gerhard Burfeindt, John Dall Vechia, Clark Kurtz and Arthur Upright, members of the board of directors.

Joseph Fimbel, past president of the Poughkeepsie Exchange Club, presented the National Exchange Club's Big "E" Award to the members of the Highland Exchange Club on behalf of the national president, Arthur L. Carrion Jr. The award is given in recognition of "Excellence" in community service by the National Exchange Club. Gerhard Burfeindt, past president, accepted the award on behalf of the members.

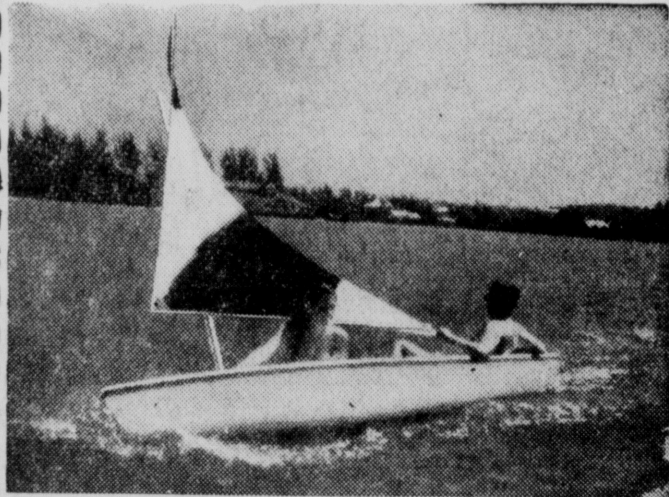
## 1970 Boiceville Reunion Slated For Labor Day

SHOKAN

The annual Boiceville Reunion will be held Labor Day, Sept. 7, at the Town of Olive Picnic Grove, West Shokan. Lunch will be served starting at noon and musical entertainment and good fellowship will be provided. The public is invited.

## An 11' Sailboat For \$99

Now what's your excuse?



Sea Snark. It removes all the reasons you had for not buying a sailboat before. □ Completely portable, Sea Snark is seaworthy and a recognized racing class boat. With its safe and comfortable sit-in design, it's the ideal boat for learning how to sail. Without the high cost of education. □ Molded of a modern miracle material, the Snark comes with a 45 sq. ft. sail and all fittings. It costs only \$119. □ We thought you'd be interested. About 60,000 people have already been interested enough to buy one. Don't hesitate to write or call for all the details.

SNARK PRODUCTS, INC., FORT LEE, N.J. 07024

### Sea Snark

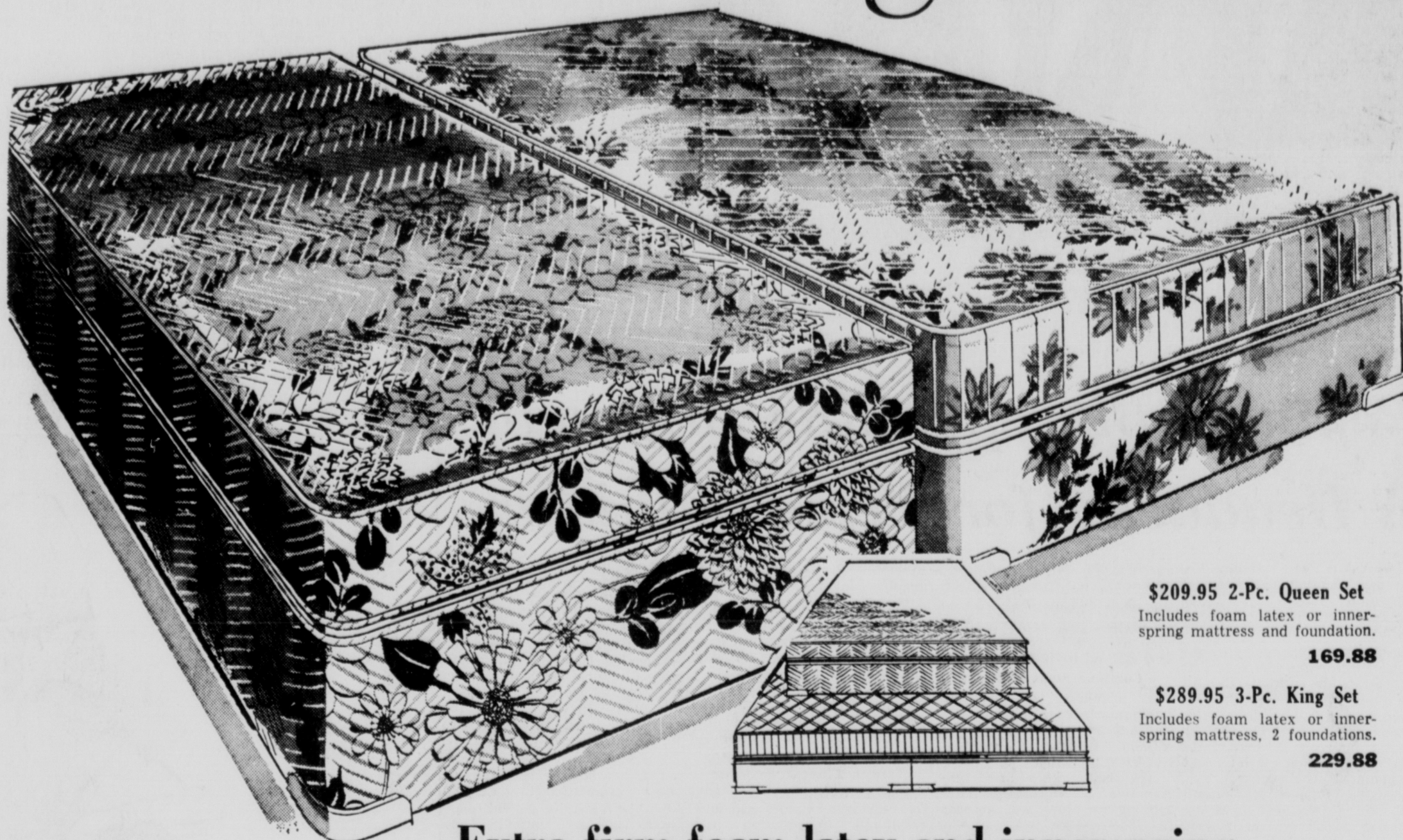
AT



ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICES LANE  
AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE, KINGSTON

Sears

# PRE-LABOR DAY Bedding SALE



**\$209.95 2-Pc. Queen Set**  
Includes foam latex or inner-spring mattress and foundation.

**169.88**

**\$289.95 3-Pc. King Set**  
Includes foam latex or inner-spring mattress, 2 foundations.

**229.88**

Extra firm foam latex and innerspring mattresses scientifically designed for proper support

Two quality constructions . . . both exactly designed to give your back the support it needs. Choose 5-in. dimple top foam latex or the resilient innerspring with 504-coil twin size, 720-coil full size. The quilt-top rayon sateen covers cradle you on a soft, comfortable surface. Sanitized® treated for hygienic freshness.

SAVE 10.07

Twin or Full Size  
Mattress or Foundation

**69<sup>88</sup>**  
Regular \$79.95

Matching Posture-Mate Foundation, Reguar \$79.95 ..... **69.88**

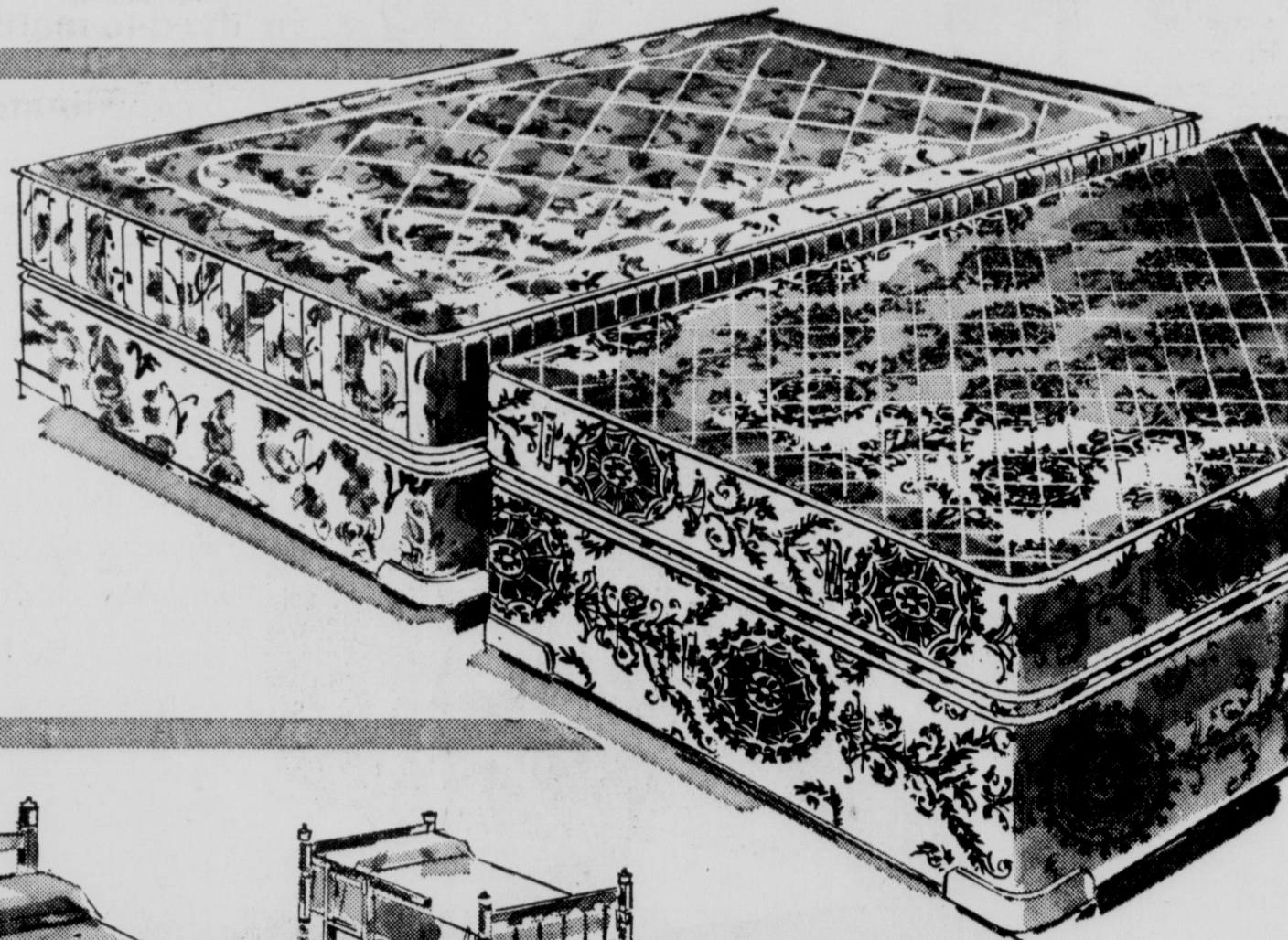
Medium firm Serofoam  
and innerspring mattress

SAVE 10.07

Twin or Full  
Mattress or Foundation

**49<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. \$59.95

Comfort is built right into both of these fine constructions! 4-in. Serofoam polyurethane or innerspring with 297-coil twin size, 432-coil full. Long wearing rayon covers.

\$59.95 Matching Foundation ..... **44.88**

SAVE 18.07

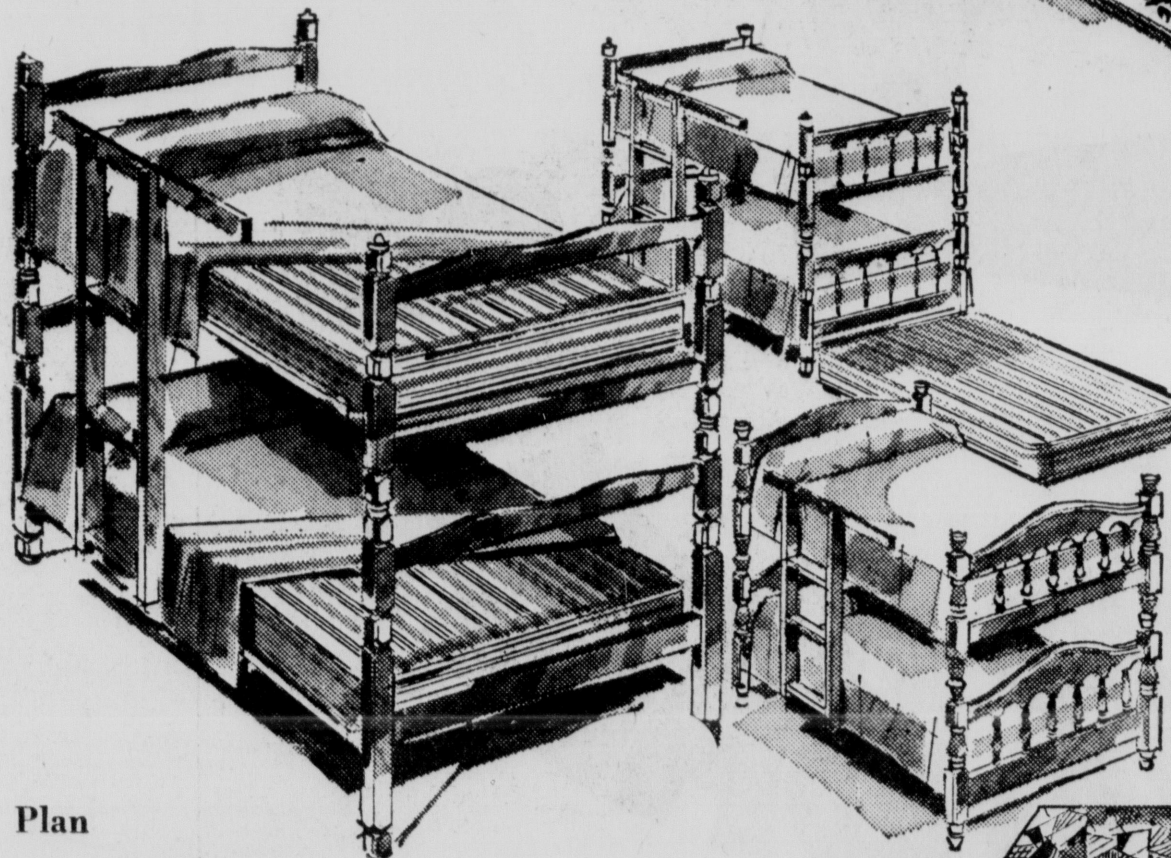
7 pc. Complete  
Bunk Outfit

Regular \$129.75  
**109<sup>88</sup>**

Rich maple finished hardwood bunk set with guard rail and ladder, two 3-in. Serofoam polyurethane mattresses and sturdy link springs . . . all for this low sale price!

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sale Ends Wednesday



SAVE \$29.87 7-PIECE

Spindle Bunk Bed  
Regular \$129.88  
\$159.75

Carved-look spindle frame, guard rail, ladder, 2 mattresses and link springs.

SAVE \$58.86

Deluxe Bunk Outfit  
Regular \$199.88  
\$199.75

Our best spindle frame, guard rail, ladder, 2 mattresses and link springs.

235.75 Bunk Outfit with Bunkie Units ... **199.88**



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## Fears Noise Ruling Could Be Death Knell

## Playhouse Producer Concerned

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

WOODSTOCK  
Woodstock has had a Noise Ordinance for 36 years. And it has been the home of the Woodstock Playhouse for 33 of those years.

Until now, one has seemingly had little to do with the other and both have managed to live side-by-side amiably.

That day may shortly be drawing to an end believes Playhouse producer H. Edgar Rosenblum. He views the town's newly proposed Noise Ordinance as one that "will make virtually impossible to operate a legitimate theatre" in Woodstock.

## Ban on Music

The ordinance in question will get a public hearing Sept. 8 at 7:30 p. m. at Town Hall. Its major emphasis is on banning the playing of musical instruments, radios, record players and other mechanical-electronic devices between the hours of 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. The present ordinance is far more lenient; prohibits such noise only after 11:30 a. m. every night.

Should the new ordinance be passed by the Town Board, Rosenblum fears for the survival of the Playhouse, which he calls "one of the oldest and most reputable summer theaters in the country." As the current season comes to a close, he points out that the playhouse has launched many new careers, produced a consistent wealth of plays and musicals, concerts and children's theater, brought millions of people and dollars into the town's economy as a major tourist attraction.

But, says Rosenblum, this season may be the Playhouse's

last. While it has managed to survive because of high attendance figures and the loyalty of a staff willing to work for salaries lower than they could command elsewhere, problems have been increasing, he says. Rates for rooms and housing have soared, police harassment of actors and staff has shown a marked increase, and agitation by neighbors is on the upswing. These factors, compounded by the regulations of the proposed ordinance threaten the Playhouse's future, he believes.

To gain backing, he is urging those who feel Woodstock would suffer a cultural blow should the Playhouse be forced to close, to turn out for the public hearing on Sept. 8 and protest the new ordinance.

But Rosenblum's claims have been called "unreasonable" by Town Supervisor Milton Houst. "The mission of this ordinance is not to close down any business," says Houst. "I see nothing wrong with the regulations it proposes, and I definitely see a need for it."

Houst and, apparently, the other members of the Town Board, feel Woodstock has problems, most of them centering around public places where late night music is a staple offering. Several village eating, drinking and dancing establishments now feature live rock bands, stereo juke boxes and other musical attractions.

"They are giving us problems," says Houst, "and this is why we have to have a new

ordinance." He maintains that many complaints have been received from people living in and around such public places; points out that the complaints come primarily from the village area and not from other hamlets of the township.

Houst defends the wording of the new ordinance as "not so strong that it will quiet any body." Many of these places must be considered "nuisances," he says, and can remove themselves from that category by "keeping their noise down at certain hours."

## Many Complaints Received

Eased on numerous complaints to local police, he says, the board feels an updated ordinance is important. "Some of these places offer loud music be the ringing of the death knell."

It is geared for protection against music and construction or building operations during some daylight and night time hours, he says; insisting that it is "reasonable" and that amplified music is a "nuisance."

For Houst, the ordinance is a "tool" to be used by police when complaints are received. For Rosenblum and some bar and restaurant owners, it could be the ringing of the death knell.

## State Off-Track Czar Not a Betting Man

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Kent H. Brown, who will oversee off-track betting plans in the state, says he is not a betting man.

"I can think of other ways of expending my own limited funds profitably," he told a reporter Tuesday after his appointment by Gov. Rockefeller. "I am not a devotee."

Brown, the legal counsel for the State Public Service Commission, was named as chairman of the Off Track Pari-Mutuel Betting Commission, which will judge plans of communities to set up off-track betting systems on horse races. As chairman, he will be paid \$36,999 a year.

Brown said he went to Saratoga Raceway, a harness track in Saratoga Springs, last year and

hasn't been to a horse track since.

The main job of the commission, he said, will be to "prevent improperly."

"I can't guarantee there won't be a hand in the till, but we're going to do everything possible to prevent it," he said. "And we will."

Brown admitted he was not an expert in the field and said he was familiar with New York City's attempts to create an off-track betting operation only through the newspapers.

New York City, the leading advocate of off-track betting, is encountering difficulties in its plan. They have found, Brown said, "that it isn't possible to get a workable procedure just

by snapping your fingers."

Little interest has been reported upstate to organizing such systems, which were authorized by the 1970 legislature as a means of engendering local revenue.

Brown said the commission will be operating temporarily out of the Secretary of State's headquarters in Albany before moving to permanent quarters.

Also named to the commission by Rockefeller were John A. Coleman, a partner in the New York stockbrokerage firm of Adler, Coleman & Co., and Wallace M. Wynkoop, a town supervisor in Delaware County. The two other members of the five-member commission are expected to be appointed soon.

Commission members are paid \$120 a day while on commission business.

Brown is 54 and has been the legal counsel to the Public Service Commission since 1954. He previously served as an assistant counsel to former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and to the State University.

## Savings Assets Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Gross assets of the New York State savings banks increased by \$185 million during July, the Savings Banks Association of New York State reports.

At the month's end, total gross assets of the savings banks were \$43.84 billion compared to \$42.75 billion for July 1969.

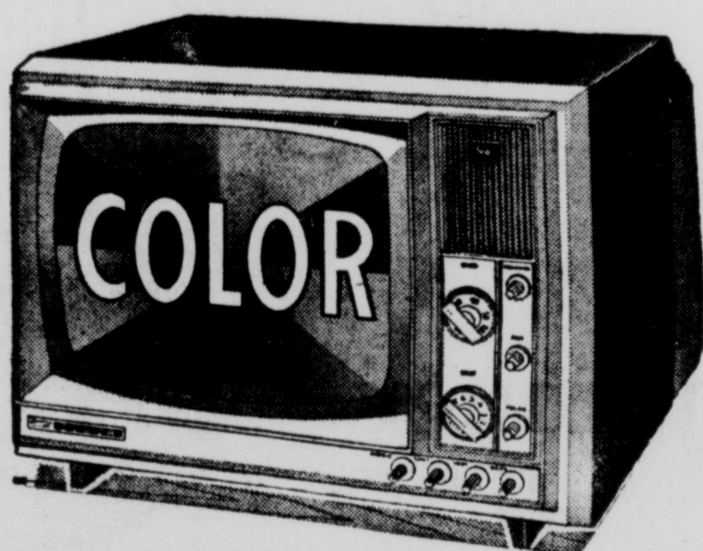
## Color TV Sale

Sears

11-in. Diagonal Measure  
Picture Color TV

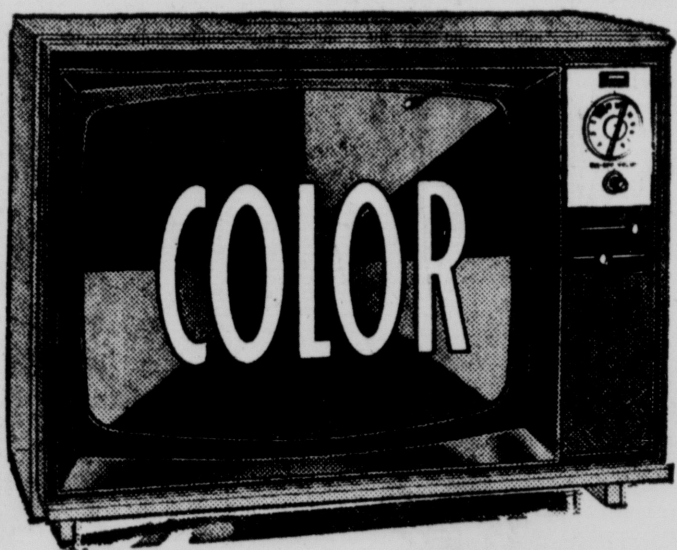
\$177

Features photo-like color pictures with VHF and UHF reception. A built-in color purifier keeps colors rich no matter how often it's moved about. An automatic chroma control and a keyed automatic gain control cut annoying color pulsations. VHF "memory" fine-tuning.



## Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears February Deferred Easy Payment Plan lets you buy now with first monthly payment in February.

Big 18" Diagonal  
Measure Picture Color Tv

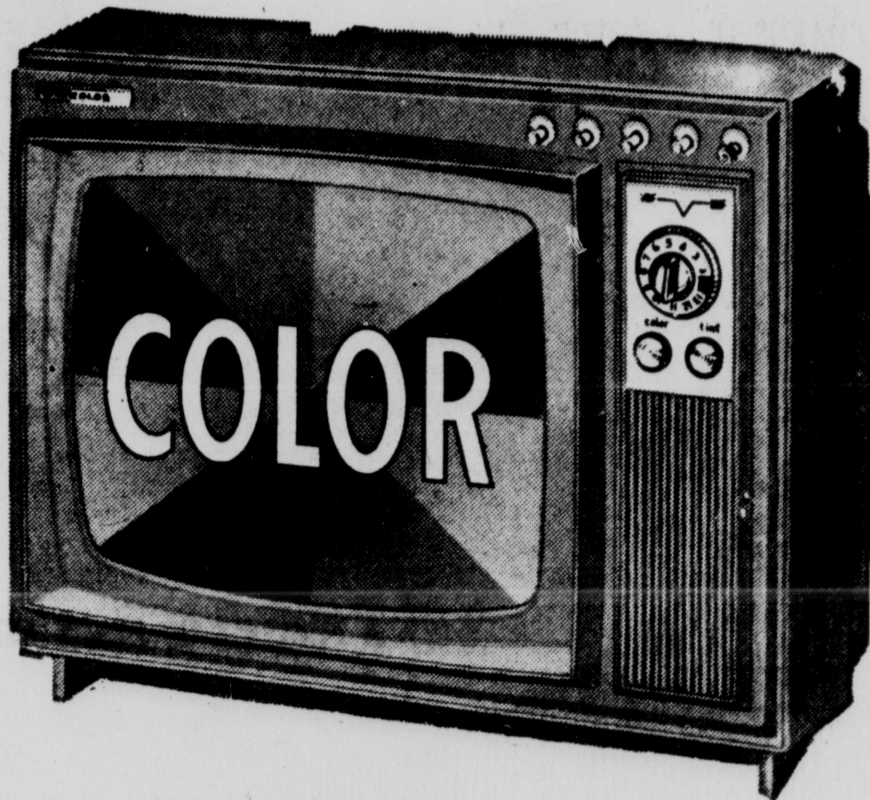
\$288

Works with or without outside antenna and no special installation needed. Glare-reducing etched-tinted glass. Stay-set volume control.

15" Diagonal Measured  
Picture Portable Color TV

\$238

117-sq. in. — our lowest price for a color picture with this big viewable area. Automatic Chroma and Keyed Gain Controls free picture from annoying flutter and keep color intensity constant.



Hurry...Sale Ends Saturday

Sears

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**GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW Childrens SHOE DEPARTMENT**

Surplus Stock and Cancellations of Famous Brand Shoes for Boys and Girls.

Regular Price \$8.00  
**OUR PRICE \$3.97**

(A few pair priced at 4.97)  
Sizes 8 1/2 - 12, 12 1/2 - 3  
In All the Latest Styles!

**\$1 OFF ON PURCHASE OF SECOND PAIR**

Expert Fitting by Our Footwear Experts

**SNEAKER BARN**

73 CROWN ST., KINGSTON  
(Behind Standard Furniture)  
POUGHKEEPSIE STORE: 562 MAIN ST.  
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*Fish & Chix*

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE AT YOUR  
**GRAND UNION KINGSTON, N.Y.**  
"KINGSTON PLAZA" SHOPPING CENTER

**HOT - TASTY FISH & CHIPS**  
INCLUDES THREE PIECES OF FISH, FRENCH FRIES AND COLE SLAW  
**79¢ EA.**

**PIPING HOT - BARBECUED CHICKENS**  
**69¢ LB.**

**IN TOMATO SAUCE SPAGHETTI**  
WITH CHEESE **39¢ LB.**

**HOME STYLE - STUFFED CABBAGE**  
1/2 LB. **69¢**

**IN BROWN GRAVY - SLICED MEAT LOAF**  
1/2 LB. **65¢**

**HOME STYLE MACARONI & CHEESE**  
LB. **49¢**

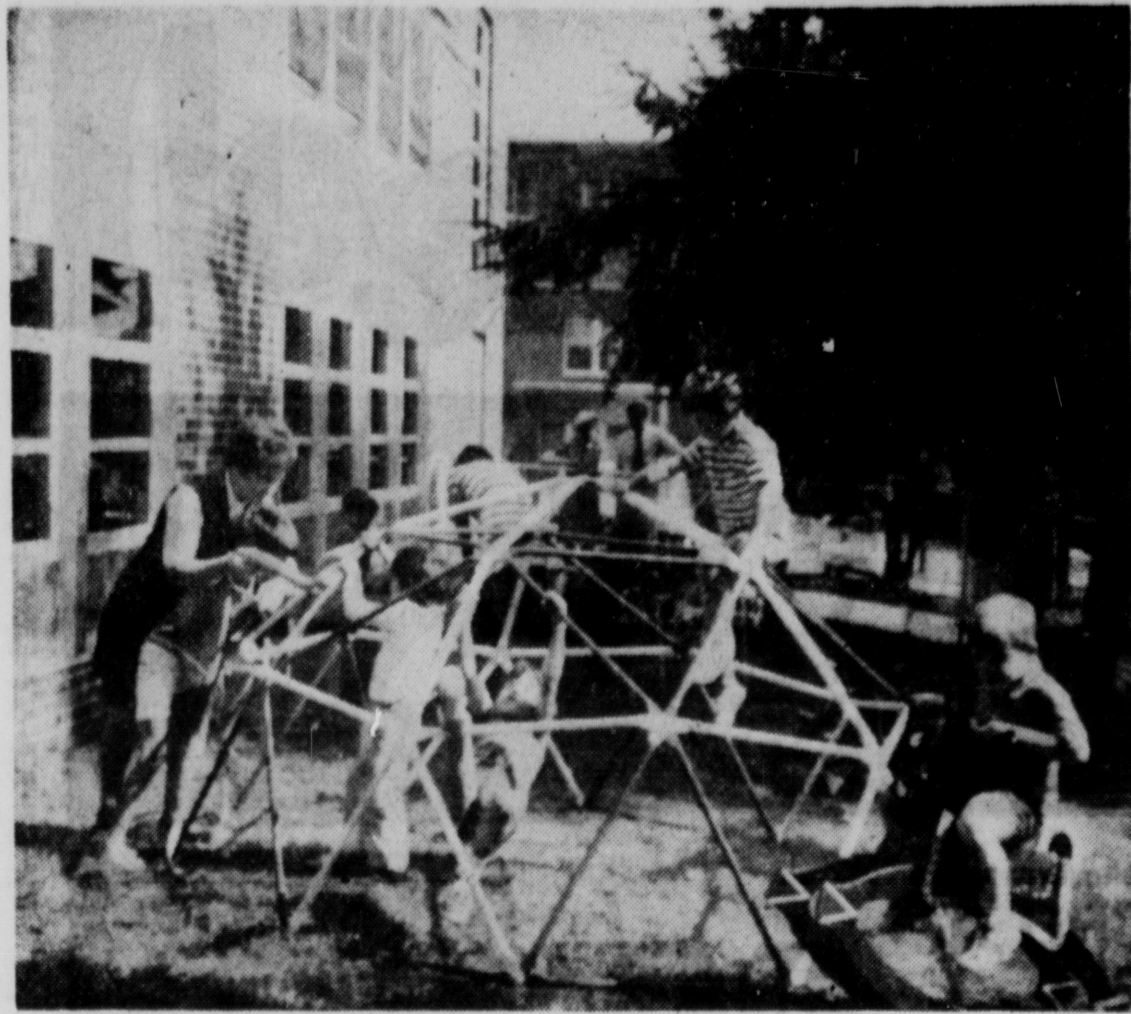
**DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WED.**

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 5









### New Play Area to Be Aided by Opus 40

New play area at the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Webster Street, gets morning workout amid shouts of glee. The play yard project is one of the many new features at the center which will benefit from the Opus 40 open house slated Sept. 6. The Harvey Fite creation in High Woods will be open to the public 1 to 5 p. m. on that date with proceeds going to the Children's Rehabilitation work. In case of rain the benefit will be held Labor Day, Sept. 7. Visitors will have an opportunity for a conducted tour of the unique complex created out of an old bluestone quarry by the genius of noted sculpture Fite. The Opus is open to the public only on rare occasions so that patrons will have double pleasure of viewing the geometric giants while aiding the worthy cause of Children's Rehabilitation Center and the many children it serves from Ulster and Greene Counties. (Wagenfahr photo)

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

## A Dead One by 21st Century

# Pollution Threatens Caspian Sea

LONDON (UPI) — Pollution of the Caspian Sea continues as it could make the Caspian Sea, now, the sea can be expected to be transformed into a dead sea in the 21st century, not only unsuitable for habitation by fish and other food animals, but also for the needs of technology.

A top Soviet ecologist, Prof. A. G. Kasymov of the Azerbaijan Academy of Sciences, warned in a recent issue of Britain's monthly marine pollution bulletin: "If pollution of the western part of the middle and southern Caspian Sea continues as it is, the sea can be expected to be transformed into a dead sea in the 21st century, not only unsuitable for habitation by fish and other food animals, but also for the needs of technology."

The 170,000 square mile Caspian Sea is surrounded by the Soviet Union and Iran. The world's second largest lake, America's Lake Superior, has an area of 31,820 square miles.

"The growing problem of the pollution of the Caspian Sea has recently aroused much concern in the Soviet Union for it seems to be leading to a catastrophe," Kasymov wrote.

"A chain reaction is being set up which will have consequences that are difficult to predict."

Kasymov, who is attached to the academy's Institute of Zoology, said the Caspian Sea is annually being polluted by about one million tons of petroleum and petroleum products, 100,000 tons each of asphalt and sulphuric acid and 10,000 tons of other substance toxic to aquatic organisms.

"Where pollution is particularly severe, the surface of the sea is covered with a thick layer of petroleum products and the substratum is impreg-

nated with petroleum and various petroleum products," Kasymov said.

He said pollution of the coast in the Azerbaijan region, along the sea's southwest shores, was principally due to petroleum and waste water from chemical and petroleum refining industries. He said Azerbaijan's petroleum output was increasing and further pollution was inevitable.

The Soviet scientist listed several measures to protect the Caspian Sea from pollution. Among them: Purification units for all plants, factories and works that discharge waste waters into the lake, and prohibition of the discharge of all caustic solids used in industrial or petroleum production.

## Soviet Shows Sea Strength

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — The Soviet Union's ocean-going navies are now strong enough to disrupt shipping between the United States and Europe if a war broke out, according to Allied naval experts.

Some experts at the headquarters of NATO have begun comparing the development of the Soviet fleet to that of Germany's in World Wars I and II.

"There has been a big change in the sea in a way which has not happened before in NATO or Allied history," one naval expert said, referring to previous Allied domination of the Atlantic.

**Key Elements in Buildup**  
The key elements in the buildup of the Soviet ocean-going fleet are the submarine force which outnumbers that of the American Navy, a growing merchant marine centrally controlled by a Moscow com-

puter and a trawler fleet used for intelligence collecting.

The new concern about Soviet fleet strength, particularly in the Atlantic, follows several years of warnings from Allied admirals about Soviet naval expansion in the Mediterranean.

But Allied admirals have always felt they could contain the Soviet fleet in the closed confines of the Mediterranean because of overwhelming Allied air strength, from both land bases and carriers in the area.

In the wider oceans the effect of airplanes would be diminished, particularly against the submarine threat, the Allied experts said.

To counteract the Soviet moves, Allied admirals are pressing their governments to build up submarine forces, both missile-carrying and the hunter-killer type. They also want improved anti-submarine warfare forces, based primarily on new destroyers, the ships which

do most of that kind of work.

Among the 15 NATO nations, the United States has been the only one so far to embark on a major naval expansion or modernization program. It recently ordered construction of new destroyers to replace the workhorses operating since World War II.

## MOON WALKIN' CREPE SOLES... fashion's lightest new trip!

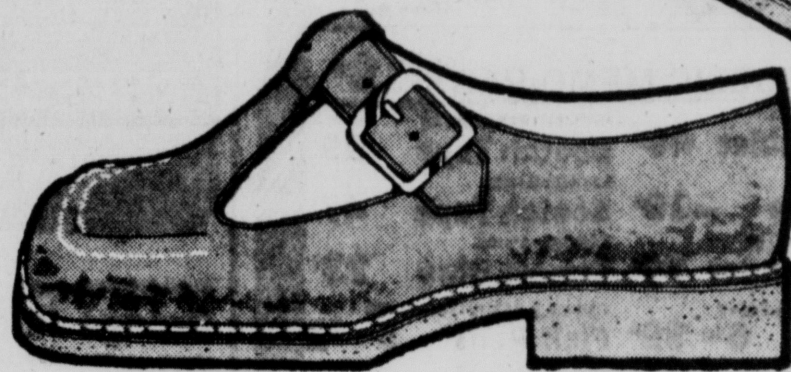
Who says you can't go on a moon walk! Put on these buckled-up crushies and off you go!

**CoNNiE**  
As seen in SEVENTEEN

**YALLUM'S**  
UPTOWN KINGSTON



B. WILDCAT



## CLOD-HOPPERS...when you wish you were a kid again!

It's a whimsical sort of sport shoe for puddle-jumping kite-flyers who still enjoy the world of children.

**CoNNiE**  
As seen in SEVENTEEN

**YALLUM'S**  
UPTOWN KINGSTON



SPIFFY in Red shag/Red smooth, Golden Tan shag/Golden Tan smooth, Blue shag/Blue smooth, Brown shag/Brown smooth, and Amber shag/Amber smooth uppers, \$14.

**Sears**  
ANNIVERSARY DAYS

## Exceptional Carpet Values

- 4 sturdy textures
- 29 beautiful colors



Fabulous  
for the price...

Your  
Choice

**5<sup>99</sup>**  
Per  
Square  
Yard

- Now you can have the special look of a shag at an economy price. Nylon pile is easy care and long wearing. In 7 popular colors.
- Sturdy DuPont® nylon pile makes this a perfect companion for family rooms. 7 colors to complement any room in your home.

- Nylon pile plush carpet is soft, lustrous: pretty enough for your living room, durable enough for your family room. 10 colors.
- Cut carpeting and put it down yourself. Foam backing cushions your footsteps. Polypropylene olefin pile resists dirt. In 5 colors.

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA, KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. DAILY—SATURDAYS TO 6

PHONE 331-2300



# Shop-Rite Back to-School

OPEN LABOR DAY 9 to 5

# Savings Spree!

MORE MEATS AT LOWER PRICES SHOP-RITE'S BACK OF BEEF SALE



## CHUCK STEAKS

FIRST CUT lb.

**39¢**

CHUCK STEAKS CENTER CUT lb. **55¢**

Ice Cream... Shop-Rite Priced!

ALL FLAVORS  
**Flavor King Ice Cream**  
half gallon pkg **59¢**

BUTTER PECAN, CHERRY VANILLA & FIVE ADDITIONAL FLAVORS IN ELIZABETH YORK ICE CREAM half gallon pkg **99¢**

Delicatessen... Shop-Rite Priced!

SHOP RITE  
**CANNED HAM**  
5 -lb. can **\$3.79**

REGULAR or THICK SHOP-RITE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg **79¢**  
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Shop-Rite Franks 1-lb. pkg **59¢**  
ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF Shop-Rite Franks 2 -lb. pkg **\$1.15**  
HICKORY MAID Bologna or Liverwurst Chunks lb. **59¢**

ALL MEAT VAC PAK  
**HORMEL FRANKS**  
2 -lb. pkgs **99¢**

From Our Dairy Case!

COLORED or WHITE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED BORDEN'S AMERICAN  
**CHEESE SINGLES**  
12-oz. pkg **55¢**

SHOP-RITE PURE FRESH  
Orange Juice 1/2-gal. carton **39¢**  
LARGE or SMALL CURD SHOP-RITE Cottage Cheese 2 -lb. cont. **55¢**  
TROPICOL Iced Tea half gal. **29¢**  
KRAFT'S WHIPPED MARGARINE 2 -lb. pkgs. **89¢**  
SHOP-RITE CHEESEBURGER Cheddar Slices 6-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Appetizers... Shop-Rite Priced!

WEAVER WHITE MEAT  
**CHICKEN ROLL** half lb. **59¢**

STORE SLICED Imported Boiled Ham half lb. **69¢**  
SLICED TO ORDER Finland Swiss Cheese lb. **99¢**  
HORMEL or RATH Pepperoni lb. **\$1.39**  
NEW TASTE SENSATION WHOLE, HALF or SLICED ZEE BEST SMOKED Baked Virginia Ham half lb. **89¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

SHOP-RITE 10¢ OFF LABEL NEW PLASTIC BOTTLE  
**Blue Oral Mouthwash** 3.2 oz. btl. **39¢**

SHOP-RITE 1¢ SALE  
Toothbrushes BUY 1 for 25¢ Get one for 1¢ **2¢/26¢**  
WITH FREE HAND PUPPET Crest Toothpaste 4.75-oz. tube **69¢**

BONELESS CHUCK  
**Pot Roast** lb. **89¢**

CHUCK California Steak lb. **89¢**  
FOR POTTING or BRAISING Short Ribs of Beef lb. **69¢**

FOR OVEN OR POT  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** lb. **99¢**

CHICKEN PARTS  
Chicken Legs lb. **49¢**  
Chicken Breasts lb. **59¢**  
Chicken Livers lb. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE'S  
**SMOKED BUTTS** lb. **79¢**

MEATY Neck Bones lb. **19¢**  
CUT FOR STEW Boneless Beef lb. **89¢**

Quality Fresh Fruits and Vegetables... Shop-Rite Priced!

U.S. #1 GRADE SIZE "A"  
**Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **59¢**

FANCY  
**Green Peppers** lb. **25¢**

VINE RIPENED  
**HONEYDEW MELONS** DELICIOUS each **49¢**

Clapp Pears From Local Farms 3 lbs. **39¢**  
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST Seedless Grapes lb. **35¢**  
EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers 4 for **29¢**

U.S. #1 Yellow Onions 3-lb. bag **29¢**  
TENDER Pascal Celery stalk **19¢**

Quality Groceries... Shop-Rite Priced!

GALA  
**DECORATED TOWELS** 4 rolls of 150 sheets **89¢**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE** 3-lb. jar **49¢**

COFFEE  
**CHOCK FULL O'NUTS** 2 -lb. can **\$1.79**

SHOP-RITE KETCHUP 14-oz. bot. 5 for **\$1**  
WHY PAY MORE? Heinz Ketchup 4 -14-oz. bot. **89¢**  
25¢ OFF LABEL - DETERGENT Cold Power 3-lb. 4-oz. box **89¢**  
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Overnight Pampers box of 12 **69¢**  
SUPER or REGULAR Modess box of 44 **99¢**

WHY PAY MORE?  
**SARA LEE POUND CAKE** 12-oz. pkg **57¢**

CELENTANO Pizza Pies 2 -10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**  
BIRDSEYE PUDDINGS Cool N' Creamy 3.5-oz. pkg. **59¢**

SEAFOOD... Shop-Rite Priced - Baked Goods... Shop-Rite Priced  
26-30 TO A POUND SHRIMP lb. **\$1.39**

**BIG V BREAD** 22-oz. LOAVES 4 for **\$1**

SHOP-RITE FOR PRESCRIPTIONS  
Have Them Filled While You Shop  
It's The Easy Way!

WHY PAY MORE?  
**BIRDS EYE AWAKE** 1-lb. 4-oz. bag **99¢**  
NEW 12-oz. CAN 5 95¢ or SHOP-RITE Lemonade 10 -6-oz. cans **99¢**  
SNOWCROP 6-oz. can 5 99¢ or Orange Juice 2 -12-oz. cans **79¢**

LIBBY or SACRAMENTO Tomato Juice 3 -14-oz. cans **\$1**  
MISS GEORGIA Freestone Peaches 4 -1-lb. 13-oz. cans **\$1**  
PILLSBURY 2 LAYER Cake Mixes 3 -1-lb. 2-oz. boxes **95¢**  
5¢ OFF LABEL Alba Instant Milk 8-qt. box **89¢**  
WHY PAY MORE? Borateem 4-oz. box **\$1.39**

Frozen Foods... Shop-Rite Priced!

CAMPBELLS  
**TOMATO SOUP** 10 1/2-oz. can **11¢**

SHOP-RITE FIG BARS 3 -2-lb. boxes **\$1**  
CADILLAC 6 PACK 5 in 1 DOG FOOD 6 15 1/2-oz. cans **79¢**

WHY PAY MORE? MAZOLA CORN OIL 1-qt. 1-pt. btl. **99¢**  
RED LABEL COFFEE MARTINSON 2 -lb. can **\$1.79**  
MOTT'S A.M. & P.M. DRINKS 4 -1-qt. cans **\$1**  
EARLY CALIFORNIA GIANT RIPE OLIVES 4 -7 1/4-oz. cans **\$1**  
WHY PAY MORE? DRINK GATORADE 4 -1-qt. btl. **\$1**  
CHERRY GRAPE/FRUIT PUNCH/ ORANGE DRINK/ CHOCOLATE SHOP-RITE FRUIT DRINKS 4 -1-qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**  
FISH OR MEAT 3 KITTENS CAT FOOD 15-oz. can **11¢**

SHOP-RITE CANNED SODA 10 12-oz. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 12-oz. jars **\$1**

GRAPE KRAFT JELLY 1-lb. 2-oz. jar **29¢**

SHOP-RITE CANNED SODA 10 12-oz. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE CANNED SODA 10 12-oz. cans **89¢**

SHOP-RITE CANNED SODA 10 12-oz. cans **89¢**

300 COUNT 5 HOLE

LOOSELEAF  
**FILLER PAPER**  
WHY PAY MORE? **39¢** pkg.

10 1/2" x 8" THREE SUBJECT COMPOSITION BOOK 135 sheets **49¢**

8 1/2" x 7 1/2" MARBLE COMPOSITION 108 sheets **39¢**

13¢ (BLUE & BLACK) BIC PENS 2 for **25¢**

ASSORTED WITH THERMAL VACUUM BOTTLE LUNCH KITS Aladdin each **\$1.99**

WHY PAY MORE? CRAYOLA CRAYONS box of 64 **69¢**

WIREBOUND COMPOSITION BOOK 100 sheets **29¢**

SERIAL 3x5 PSYCHEDELIC MEMO PADS 19¢

Typing Tablet 49¢  
ROCKET Cello Tape 19¢  
LOOSE LEAF WITH CLIP Canvas Binder 79¢  
RETRACTABLE BALL POINT Pens 6 for 39¢  
Bic Click Pen 39¢

39¢ SIZE TRANSPARENT Scotch Tape 29¢  
59¢ SIZE MAGIC Scotch Tape 47¢  
SCHOOL 1 1/2" x 11" Elmers Glue 23¢  
FINE LINE, ASSORTED COLORS Flair Pens 3 for 19¢  
PEN Papermate 89¢

BREVONI FIRST QUALITY  
**PANTY HOSE** pkg. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE MEN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS pkg. of 3 **\$2.29**

SHOP-RITE 100% COMBED COTTON MEN'S BRIEFS pkg. of 3 **\$1.99**

SHOP-RITE BOYS 100% COMBED COTTON T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS pkg. of 3 **\$1.69**

SHOP-RITE ACETATE SIZES 5-8 LADIES or MISSES PANTIES pkg. of 3 **88¢**

SHOP-RITE 6 1/2" ENVELOPES box of 100 **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON  
MFG. Towards the purchase of a 2-lb. can of Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1A84  
14¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON  
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 14¢

VALUABLE COUPON  
MFG. Towards the purchase of three (3) 6-oz. cans of Contadina Tomato Paste 1A80  
10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON  
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON  
MFG. Towards the purchase of a 25-oz. or larger jar of Lucky Leaf Apple Sauce 2A85  
25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON  
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON  
MFG. Towards the purchase of an 8-oz. jar of Maxim Freeze Dried Coffee 5A80  
50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON  
Limit: One coupon per customer. Coupon expires Sept. 5, 1970. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket. SAVE 50¢



# Maintenance Program for Ellenville Water Wells

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE officials hoping that such action and for laboratory equipment at closer inspection of the bids, pany to perform yearly inspections of the existing operating units in the village water system, including all

pumps and wells. The entire amount cited in the for the village for the winter specifications. A committee of 1970-71 and for chlorine for the water department. Additionally, bids will be solicited for a new fire truck for the village to replace the one damaged in a recent accident. Specifications for that truck have not yet been drawn up. All bids will be opened and read at the Sept. 21 meeting of the Village Board.

Bids will also be advertised for two 1971, four-door sedan police cars. Those bids will be opened October 5.

Village officials have also announced their decision to lease, rather than purchase, radio communications equipment for the Police Department. It was explained that it would be cheaper to lease the equipment and maintenance would be easier and quicker to obtain.

The village has also agreed to pay the Municipal Code Corporation of Tallahassee, Fla., a sum of \$5,100 for codification of local ordinances. The work is designed to eliminate out-dated ordinances and to provide a more efficient system for recording and updating new ordinances.

Mean while, the Village Manager has been instructed to advertise for bids on a snow blower for a front end loader that is expected to facilitate snow removal this winter. It was estimated that the cost of the blower will not exceed \$7,000.

Bids will also be advertised for sand, salt and heating oil.

Four bids were received for lab equipment required at the sewerage treatment plant with bidders quoting prices on each individual item and on the

ment and realtors must share blame for the racial and economic separation between the poor in deteriorating cities and the more affluent in the suburbs.

But he said the myriad of rationalizations, some legitimate, with which the mostly white suburbanites defend their exclusionary actions must be credited with a goodly share of

Downs said simultaneous reforms must be made in school taxation, to quit penalizing communities which accept low-income residents and educate their children with no gain in tax revenue.

He said the federal government

He said the federal government

He said the federal government

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He said the federal government

## The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1970

TWENTY ONE

### Window Stickers Needed For Rhinebeck Dump

By TIM A. SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK Town Supervisor William Allen announced today that all vehicles seeking access to the town dump must hereafter display window stickers.

Allen noted that the Town Board's disposal committee, meeting in early spring, ordered a survey to be taken at the dump site to determine who was using the facility.

On the day the survey was taken, 40 per cent of the ve-

hicles were from out-of-town. As a result of this, the Town Board approved the use of stickers at its May meeting as a means of restricting the dumping facilities to town residents and taxpayers.

He pointed out that even those persons who pay Rhinebeck School District taxes and reside outside the town limits are not eligible.

Stickers are now available at the Town Clerk's Office and at the dump site. They are avail-

able free of charge to qualified persons who request them, upon showing proof of residency.

In order to keep the number of stickers to a minimum, one sticker will be issued per family, regardless of the number of vehicles in the family. It is asked that it be placed on the left window vent of the vehicle most often used to transport refuse to the dump.

The only exception to his rule will be in cases where private

collectors and contractors require more than one vehicle to be used.

Vehicles not having a vent window are to display the sticker on the driver's side of the rear window. Vehicles not displaying a sticker will be denied dumping privileges.

In other matters, Allen stated that he expected a delegation from Rhinecliff to attend the Town Board's next meeting Sept. 9 to request action on the passage of a dog ordinance.

### Claims Desegregation Proposal Would Solve Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the presidential task force for urban problems says poor or black families should be permitted to live in white suburbs, but their numbers should be limited to avoid threatening middle class domination.

Dr. Anthony Downs, a Chicago real estate analyst and member of the presidential task force for six years, compared his proposal to assignment of school pupils on a racial percentage basis.

Downs told the Senate Equal Educational Opportunity Committee Tuesday some suburbanite fears are legitimate. But he said the wealthy and middle-

classes should not be allowed to freedom in excluding those they consider undesirable.

He conceded his plan would deny equal treatment to some.

"For example, in order to insure that the middle-class residents of a neighborhood would dominate its life styles regarding certain traits, and yet allow some low-income residents in the area, it would be necessary to place some upper limit on the number or proportion of low-income residents there," Downs said.

"Low-income households moving into the area before that limit was reached would be given access freely—in fact, encouraged to enter," he said.

"But those who attempted to enter the area after the desired proportion had been reached would be denied access, or strongly discouraged from entering," Downs said.

He said such discriminatory treatment—based upon recognition of the need to attain a certain social goal—may be unconstitutional. But he noted there had been the same question of constitutionality concerning racial assignment of pupils.

"Thus it is now possible and even mandatory for public school systems to take race into consideration when assigning pupils to various schools," he said.

Downs said simultaneous reforms must be made in school taxation, to quit penalizing communities which accept low-income residents and educate their children with no gain in tax revenue.

He said the federal govern-

ment and realtors must share blame for the racial and economic separation between the poor in deteriorating cities and the more affluent in the suburbs.

But he said the myriad of rationalizations, some legitimate, with which the mostly white suburbanites defend their exclusionary actions must be credited with a goodly share of

He said the federal govern-

### Arborio Low Bidder For Ulster Project

KINGSTON John Arborio Inc., Poughkeepsie construction company, was apparent low bidder for the construction of Ulster County Road 157 which is to run from Boice's Lane in the Town of Ulster to Rte. 209.

Arborio came in with a bid of \$438,300. The remaining three bids were nearer the \$500,000 mark with William Van Kleef and Sons of New Paltz highest with \$500,285. Ritanzia Construction Corporation of Bardonia second highest with \$499,930 and Callahan Road Improvement, New Salem, third highest with \$494,945.

The bids were opened in the office of the County Legislature at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Legislator Richard Nace, a member

of the Bridges and Highway Committee present.

Frank Fabbie, deputy clerk of the Legislature opened the bids. The amount of the low bid was close but under the estimate given previously by civil engineers Brinnier and Larios.

The top three bids were above the engineers' estimate.

Work on the project, which is located by the IBM facility, is expected to begin almost immediately, according to Nace.

**Scorpion Snowman**  
**DINO'S SUNOCO**  
Rte. 28 Boiceville  
657-2033

STOP DREAMING OF A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP  
AND GET ONE ON A **MADE IN KINGSTON**

**Van Winkle Mattress**

RIP's EVERYDAY PRICES  
ARE LOWER THAN SALE  
PRICES ELSEWHERE...



"BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AND SAVE"

WE ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE MAN—CHECK, COMPARE, SAVE

Custom Made Mattresses and Box Springs, Almost Immediate Delivery on King and Queen Size Beds, Hollywood Sets, Bunk Beds, Odd Size Mattresses and Box Springs, Three Quarter Mattresses, Hospital Mattresses, Motel Type Mattresses, Bed Spreads, Roll Away Beds, Canopy Beds, Cribs, and Mattresses, Porta Cribs, Round Beds, Bedroom Furniture, Odd Dressers, Odd Beds, Chests, High-Risers, Trundle Beds, Day Beds, Headboards, Pillows, Bedrails, Slats, Bed Frames, Desks, Unfinished Furniture, Orthopedic Mattresses, Latex Foam Mattresses, Foam sold by the foot for upholstery.

ALL ITEMS OFFERED AT LOW FACTORY PRICES — FAST, FREE DELIVERY  
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE

Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 'til 6:00; Fri. 'til 9:00; Sat. 'til 5:00  
301 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 331-2208

Open daily 9-6  
**JIM MOFFAT**  
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 338-4432  
Large Selection of  
**TOYS**  
**19¢ up**  
Master Charge Card Honored

### Labor Day MINI-VACATION Hidden Valley Lake

- Picnic
- Swimming
- Boating
- Hiking
- Camp Grounds
- Ice Skating
- Snow Mobiling
- Ice Fishing
- Pavilions
- Club House

**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

Membership Now Available Free Brochure  
phone 914-338-4616  
HIDDEN VALLEY RECREATION CENTER INC.  
C.P.O. Box 190 Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
4 Miles S. of Kingston Off Route 32



**Pre-Labor Day  
Service  
Specials!**

FROM OUR AUTO CENTER

### COMPLETE 10-POINT BRAKE SPECIAL!

Now Only **\$39\*** Caldor Priced!

Charge Your Purchase

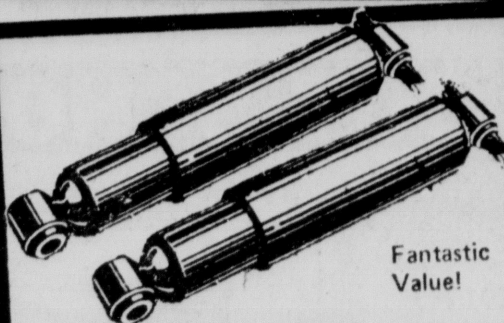
One Low Price for all the following:

1. REPLACE LINING WITH BONDED LINING ON ALL 4 WHEELS
2. RESURFACE ALL 4 DRUMS
3. BLEED ENTIRE BRAKE SYSTEM
4. REBUILD ALL 4 WHEEL CYLINDERS
5. ADJUST HAND AND FOOT BRAKES
6. CHECK ALL SEALS
7. REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS
8. INSPECT MASTER CYLINDER
9. CHECK RETURN SPRINGS
10. ROAD TEST YOUR CAR

\*For drum type brakes on most American cars, others slightly higher. Riveted lining \$5 additional. Self-adjusting brakes \$5 additional.



### DRIVE IN FOR FREE BRAKE INSPECTION



Heavy Duty  
Shock Absorbers  
**7.99\***

Installation available

Bigger, heavier piston rod, bigger valving, and more shock fluid. Extra firm, extra safe for all weather driving.

\*Most cars.  
FREE shock absorber inspection!



Complete  
Tune-Up

Now Only **11.99** most 6 cyl. cars

Most 8 cylinder cars ..... 15.99

We install new National brand spark plugs, points, condenser and rotor. Adjust carburetor and check tuning.

Air conditioned cars, additional \$3  
Resistor type spark plugs, add. \$2  
With smog control devices, add. \$3

WE ARE AN OFFICIAL N.Y. STATE INSPECTION STATION  
ROUTE 9W and NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.—PHONE 331-5840

Sale: Wed. thru Sat.  
Open Late Every Night  
Except Sat., Till 6 PM

## LABOR DAY

## WEEK-END SPECIALS



Boys'  
**PULLOVERS**

IN SOLIDS and PLAIDS  
LATEST FASHION COLORS

Sizes 8 to 18

**\$4.99**

YOU'LL NEED ONE  
FOR THE  
DRIVE-IN MOVIE

Girls'  
**PONCHO & SKIRT SETS**

IN THE LATEST FALL PLAID SHADES

Sizes 7 to 14

**\$9.95**

TAKE 'EM  
ALONG to the  
FAIR...



Mens'  
**ITALIAN STYLED  
KNIT SHIRTS**

ALL SIZES and  
LATEST SHADES

**\$11.89**

and up

Just Right for  
Cool August Nights...



Ladies'  
**Famous Name  
SLACKS**

IN EASY TO CARE FOR ORLON  
IN GREEN, GREY, BROWN, TAN, and BLUE.

Sizes 8 to 16

**\$15.00  
Value**

**\$8.95**

PERFECT FOR SEEING THE LOCAL SIGHTS...

**Community Store**

Adjacent to Barclay Knitwear

Store Hours: Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 9:00  
ROUTE 9W, PORT EWEN, N. Y.

### ★ LAST MINUTE BARGAINS ★

WE STILL HAVE LIMITED QUANTITIES OF:  
Mens Short-Sleeve Knit Shirts \$3.11 and up — Boys' Walk Shorts \$1.99 and up  
Ladies' Summer Sweaters \$3.99 and up — Mens' Walk Shorts \$1.99  
Girls' Shorts, Slacks, Tops \$1.19 and up

PRICES CUT TO THE BONE—NOT ALL SIZES  
AND COLORS—SOME ITEMS BELOW COST





Number  
One  
Pharmacists  
To The  
Nation!

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS  
ON DUTY 7 DAYS  
A WEEK



**Walgreens**

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

KINGSTON PLAZA

Right reserved to limit quantities



Buy 100, Get 50 Free!  
**SUPER AYTINAL TABLETS**

Wide range vitamin-mineral formula  
with liver, B12 and no after taste.  
You Get 150 in All!

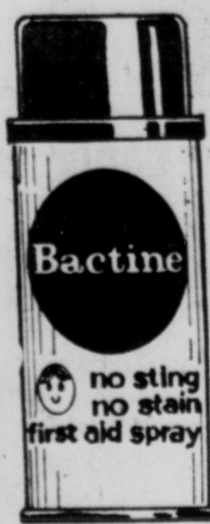
**5<sup>98</sup>**

**WALGREENS  
WILL BE CLOSED  
LABOR DAY**

**BACTINE  
SPRAY-ON  
FIRST AID**

Antiseptic aerosol for  
scratches, scrapes, sun-  
burn. 4 1/2-ounces.

**\$1<sup>59</sup> 99<sup>c</sup>**  
Value



**FEVER THERMOMETER**

Atlas by Ballo.  
Oral or Rectal.

**\$1.09 59<sup>c</sup>**  
Value!

COMPLETE *discount*  
**BABY NEEDS DEPT.**



**COMPLETE  
NURSER KIT**

By-PLAYTEX-  
6 plastic btl., 65  
liners, 6 nipples.

**\$8.95 75<sup>7</sup>**  
Value

CUT OUT  
Sterilizing!



stay dry **PAMPERS**  
disposable diaper

30-DAYTIME  
PAMPERS  
**\$1.79 Value!**

**1<sup>48</sup>**

12-OVERNITE  
PAMPERS  
**95c Value!**

**78<sup>c</sup>**

SAVE in our  
COMPLETE

*discount*

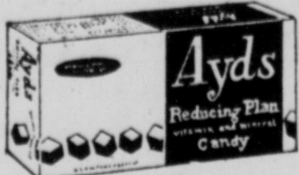
**HEALTH CENTER**

**ALKA-SELTZER**

Effervescent Antacid. 25 Tablets. (Limit 1).

69<sup>c</sup>  
Value

**43<sup>c</sup>**



**\$3.50 Value!**

30 Day Supply!  
**AYDS for  
Reducing**

3 delicious  
candy types. **2<sup>84</sup>**  
24-Oz.



**NIKOBAN Deterrent**

To break smoking habit.  
\$3.00 Value. 36's ..... **2<sup>39</sup>**



**\$1.50  
Value**

Red Out In 60 Sec.  
**VISINE  
EYE DROPS**

Relief for  
tired eyes. 15cc **1<sup>18</sup>**

VERY SPECIAL DEEP-CUT *discounts*

**ARRID Extra Dry**

Anti-perspirant Deodorant Spray. 6-oz. (Limit 1).

**\$1.19  
Value**

**79<sup>c</sup>**

**PAPER PLATES**

ONE HUNDRED 9-Inch Plates. (Limit 1).

79<sup>c</sup>  
Value

**49<sup>c</sup>**

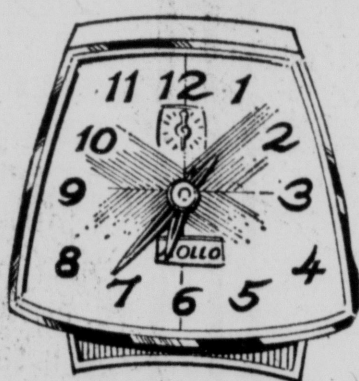
**AQUAMARINE**

SHAMPOO 14-oz.  
By Revlon

2.50  
Value

**\$1.25**

*discount* **SAVINGS IN CLOCKS-WATCHES!**



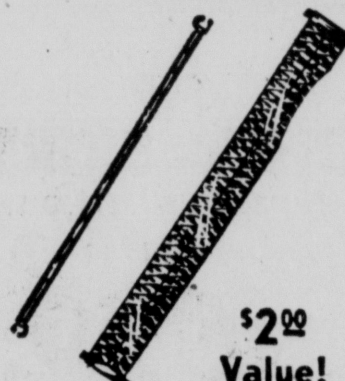
Spring Wound  
**Apollo Mark II  
ALARM CLOCK**

Plain dial,  
ivory case. **1<sup>99</sup>**  
\$2.49 Model



**Men's-Women's  
Timex Watches**

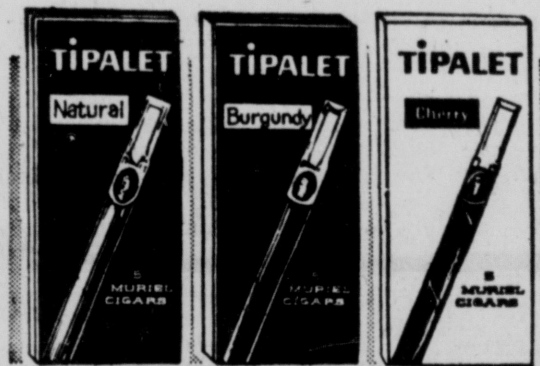
All anti-mag-  
netic, shock  
resistant. **6<sup>95</sup> & UP**



smart **BRITE  
WATCH BANDS**

Two styles  
in white or  
yellow tone. **1<sup>88</sup>**

COMPLETE *discount*  
**Smokers' Dept.**



**NEW MURIEL  
"TIPALETS"**

Pack 5 slim, rich  
cigars in Natural,  
Burgundy, or Cherry. **19<sup>c</sup>**

**SIR WALTER RALEIGH  
PIPE TOBACCO** in a  
keep-fresh pouch. 1.5-oz. ... **19<sup>c</sup>**

Reg. 1.79 **HALF & HALF  
TOBACCO** 14 oz. **\$1.49**

**BEN FRANKLIN CIGARS**  
Box of 50's **\$1.99**

**EL PRODUCTO BLUNTS**  
Box of 50's **\$5.99**

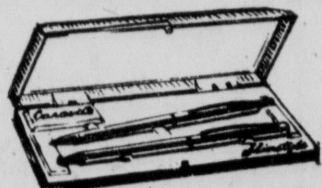
**STANDOUT SCHOOL-TIME SPECIALS! *discounts* GALORE!**

Bell Ringer Coupon

**Twin Pocket PORTFOLIO  
-or 3 FASTENER COVER**

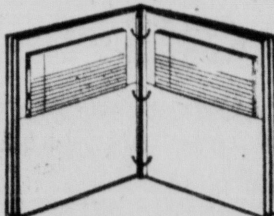
With this coupon  
good thru Sept. 5,  
1970. (Limit 3).

**9<sup>c</sup>**



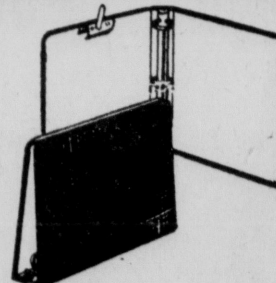
Handsome Duo  
**\$2.50 Value!**  
**Caravelle  
PEN SET**

Metallic  
or colors. **\$1**



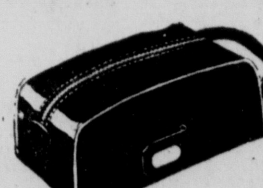
**4 Lively Colors  
HOLDER  
FOLDER**

8 pocket  
binder. **63<sup>c</sup>**



**Double Boosters  
3-RING  
BINDER**

Canvas or  
"wet look." **99<sup>c</sup>**



**Quality Detail  
3 Smart Colors  
SHAVE  
KIT**

Long wear  
nylon. Ea. **1<sup>33</sup>**

Bell Ringer Coupon

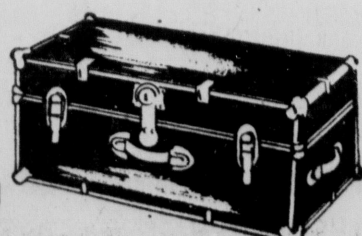
**500 SHEETS of  
FILLER PAPER**

5-hole, 8"x10 1/2".  
REGULAR 99c  
W/coupon thru Sept. 5. Limit 1.

**66<sup>c</sup>**

30x15 1/2x12-Inch  
**STURDY METAL  
FOOTLOCKER**

Full length  
tray, veneer  
frame. Only **10<sup>99</sup>**



**12 COLORED PENCILS**  
Brilliant Coloray colors.  
\$1.00 Value 12-set ..... **88<sup>c</sup>**

**TRIG SLIDE RULE**

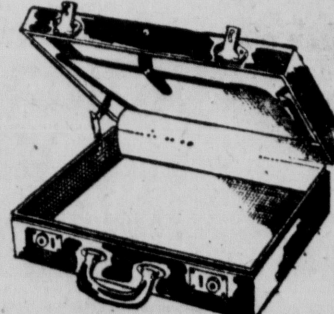
Nine scales, lucite censor. **1<sup>34</sup>**  
\$1.49 Value .....

**FINE TYPING PAPER**  
Kleenerase sheets, 8 1/2x11".  
79c Value. 52 sheets. .... **68<sup>c</sup>**

**ELMER'S GLUE-ALL**  
Clear, fast, strong-drying.  
1.98 Value. 22 oz. .... **1<sup>68</sup>**

"The Pacemaker"  
**ATTACHE  
CASE**

Compare  
this buy! **5<sup>97</sup>**





## Pollution Concern Helping

## We're Headed for Electrical Power Woe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — We're having an environmental crisis.

We're also heading rapidly into an electrical power crisis. The "brownouts" of summer may well be followed by "brownouts" of winter.

Power plants, whether conventional or nuclear, contribute one way or another to the pollution crisis. And the recently aroused public and political concern over environmental pollution is contributing to the coming power crisis.

Power in this afternoon of the Twentieth Century is what makes our society go. You might not miss your electric tooth brush much if the power went out.

But would you like it if there were no light when you flipped the wall switch, or if the

toaster didn't toast, or the television stayed blank, or the air conditioner failed, or the refrigerator didn't cool, or the electrically controlled furnace turned off some cold night next winter?

## Demand Rises

In the past decade, demand for electricity has been doubling every 10 years. Now the doubling time is down to about eight years. Power production isn't keeping pace with the myriad new uses for electricity thought up by the makers of powered gadgets and machines.

Meanwhile, environmentalists and conservationists are eyeing with increasing skepticism all plans for new power projects whether fueled by coal, oil, gas, or uranium, the source of nuclear energy. Many power

projects, of all kinds, have been abandoned or snarled in controversy.

According to John N. Nassikas, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, nuclear power is the best hope for an ultimate solution of the energy crisis. But the key word is "ultimate." The best atomic power can do now is to supplement conventional generating capacity while the technology is being developed for that distant day when nuclear energy will assume a major role in power production.

According to the Atomic Energy Commission, there are now 16 "operable" commercial nuclear power plants, 55 being built and 43 planned—a total of 114 in 31 states. This is pretty small stuff compared with the rosy dreams of yesteryear.

Meanwhile, more and more people have become dubious about atomic energy, just as more and more people have become disenchanted with the polluting properties of conventional plants.

## Jeopardize Ecology

Nuclear plants don't spew smoke, but they do loose a bit of radioactivity into the environment and they do heat up the waters adjacent to them and thus jeopardize the aquatic ecology.

Some objections to new atomic power projects are mainly esthetic. Some are environmental. Others concern private enterprise rivalries. There also is the simple matter of cost, the issue of states' rights and a host of vague fears engendered by the fact that the

first use of atomic energy was to make the bomb.

John N. Nassikas, the Federal Power Commission chairman, has warned that the United States may suffer severe electrical troubles next winter because of fuel shortages for plants fired by coal, oil or gas.

He called these shortages "the most acute phase of our developing energy crisis." He also put some blame on increasingly strict pollution rules.

"Environmental standards," Nassikas said, "must permit a transitional period allowing construction and operation of facilities to proceed."

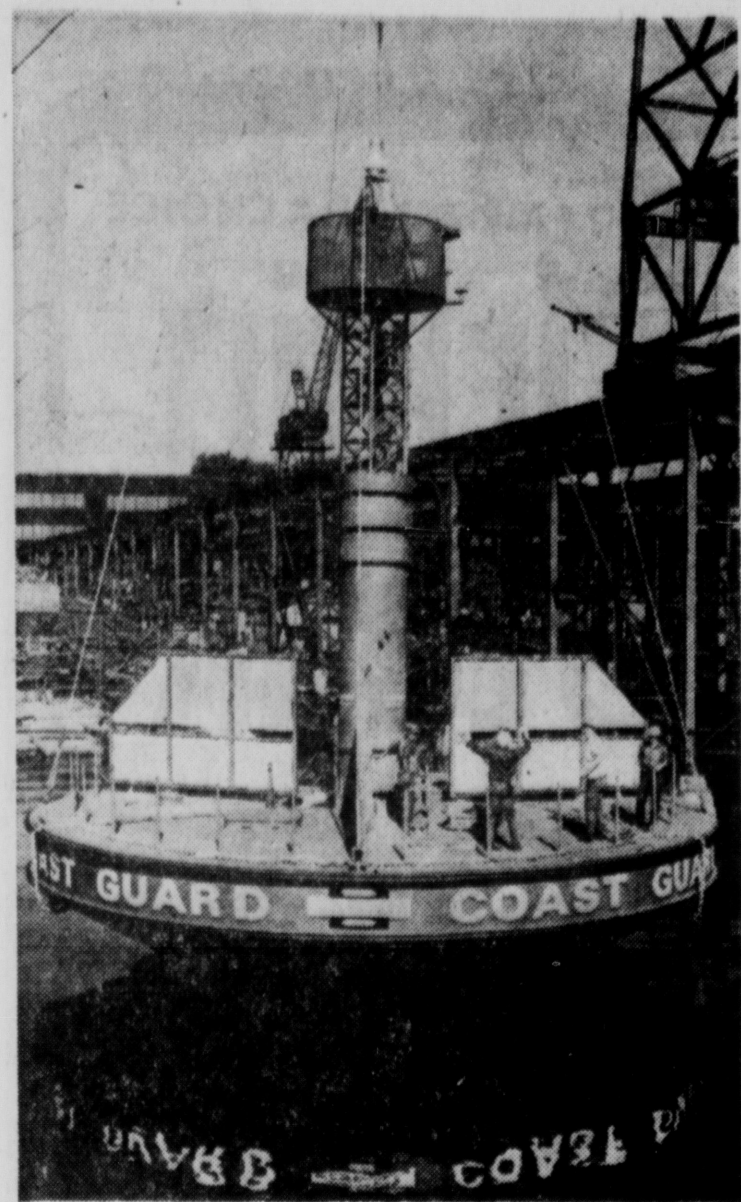
All kinds of power generation have some impact on the environment, he said, despite

efforts to minimize it. Although he believes nuclear power is the hope of the future, it is lagging some two years behind schedule and will not be of much importance until the 1980's.

According to the White House Office of Science and Technology, this country to meet its exploding energy needs must find sites by 1990 for 255 huge new power plants, 164 of them nuclear.

Nuclear power, if it were ready to take on efficiently a big share of power production, would ease the pollution crisis because it is clean in respects where other methods are dirty. Nuclear plants don't smoke.

But nuclear plants do affect the environment. Their most obvious effect is radiological.



NAVIGATION AID—The first of seven new Coast Guard aids-to-navigation and oceanographic data buoys was dedicated at the Cape May, N. J. Coast Guard Station. It will replace a prototype buoy which has been operating off Sandy Hook, N. J. for three years. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Nature Group To Wittenberg

WITTENBERG flowers and a note book.

The State Park in Wittenberg Those who do not know where will be the site of a field demonstration by Mary Domville on at the Woodstock Playhouse Saturday, Sept. 12 at 9:30 a.m. near the intersection of Route 212 and Route 212, at 9 a.m. The purpose of the trip is to show people how to use the park and be guided to the park. new Ulster County Flora pub- The next field trip of The lished by The John Burroughs John Burroughs Natural History Natural History Society. Society will be on Sept. 20, an Visitors are welcome and all day hawk watch on the high they do not need to have the point of the Minnewaska Trail Ulster County Flora but they (Rt. 45-55). Details will follow should bring a field guide of at a later date.

## Pre-Harvest Meeting Scheduled for Marlboro

MARLBORO will deliver "Pre Harvest Com- There will be a pre-harvest twilight meeting at the Marlboro Central High School on Plattekill Road, Marlboro on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 7 p. m. Participating in the program will be Ernest Johnson, chief meteorologist U.S. Weather Bureau, Albany. His topic will be "The Weather Service and You." Johnson's comments will reflect the results to date of efforts made by the agricultural community to secure the National Agricultural Weather Service. He will also discuss ways which may improve the present weather service which has been provided the fruit industry for many years. Comments from the audience will be encouraged.

Dr. C. G. Forshey, pomologist, Hudson Valley Research Lab will deliver "Pre Harvest Com- ments." Dr. G. David Blanpied, pomologist, Cornell University, will speak on "Fruit Maturity" and Rockwood Berry, N. Y.—N. E. Apple Institute will present an "Outlook for 1970 Marketing Season."

## Retirement Aid

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will assist the railroad worker, his wife, or survivors in retirement and survivor problems and answer any inquiries which they may have in connection with the Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.



Save your car fare . . . you can't do better anywhere!

NEW YORK CITY PRICES at ARAX

of Poughkeepsie Est. 1912

Nikon, Canon, Pentax, Bolex, Leica, Zeiss, Hasselblad, Rolleiflex, Beseler, Koni-Omega, Minox, Sony, Wollensak-3M, Nizo, Graflex.

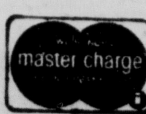
TRADE-IN YOUR OLD CAMERA

FREE EXPERT Instruction

You'll find the largest stock of high quality cameras, tape recorders, dark room supplies and accessories at



ARAX



"Where you Save and get Service too!"

388 Main St. (Main Store) 452-2240

264 Main St. (Branch Store)

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

PARK FREE

on North Hamilton St.

[just around corner from Main Store]



## 3-DAY SALE

Regular \$5.99 athletic oxfords and shoes are doubly strong! Heavyweight cotton army duck uppers are completely lined in absorbent cotton duck and reinforced with double stitching for added strength. Shock-absorbing sponge rubber insoles with built-up arch. Nonchafing heel counters. Bumper toe guards. Molded rubber soles with traction treads. White or black oxfords and shoes come in men's and students' sizes 3 1/2-H, 12, 13, 14.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SAVE 1.02!

Regular 5.99

4.97

rugged basketball Jeepers® for men, boys of all ages!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Open Daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Saturday 10:00 to 6 — 331-2300

ALBANY Colonie Center

SCHENECTADY Erie Blvd.

GLENS FALLS Queensbury Plaza



FOOD  
FAIR

QUALITY Q.D. DISCOUNT

Shop Early For The Long Holiday Weekend. All stores closed Mon. Sept. 7th, Labor Day.

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF!

ON ANY EXCEPT 2 LBS. OR LESS

Canned Ham

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 8

VALUABLE COUPON

50¢ OFF!

8-oz. JAR COFFEE

Taster's Choice

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 8

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF!

10-oz. JAR COFFEE

Nescafe

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 8

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF!

2-lb. CAN COFFEE

Maxwell House

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 8

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF!

1-pt. 12-oz. BTL. ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT

WITH AMMONIA

Ajax Liquid

LIMIT 1-ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

COUPON GOOD AUG. 31 thru SEPT. 8

Catsup

FOOD FAIR 5

14-oz. btl.

\$1.00

Mayonnaise

FOOD FAIR 1-qt. jar

49¢

Glad Bags

FOR FOOD STORAGE BONUS PACK

pkg. of 60

59¢

Snoopy

BRUNCH FOR DOGS

2-lb. pkg.

29¢

Lemonade

FOOD FAIR 5

12-oz. cans

95¢

Comet

CLEANER-BATH-ROOM PACK 6 OFF

4

6-oz. pkgs.

41¢

Ivory

3 MEDIUM SIZE 4-oz. BARS SOAP

33¢

3 LARGE SIZE 11-oz. BARS SOAP

54¢

Camay Soap

2 regular size ass't. bars

27¢

New Ajax

LIQUID FOR DISHES

1-qt. btl.

69¢

Burst Detergent

LO-SUDS

30¢ OFF

\$1.97

9-lb. 13-oz. box

Extra Strength BURST

ENZYME POWER

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

Broilers or Fryers

SPLIT OR CUT UP lb. 33¢

WHOLE lb. 29¢

EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS

Fryers WHOLE lb. 35¢

or BROILERS, FARMER GRAY BRAND SPLIT or CUT UP lb. 39¢

FOOD FAIR & USDA CHOICE

Sirloin Steak

EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS!

lb. 99¢

(LOIN)

•PORTERHOUSE (LOIN) lb. \$1.09

Treat your family to this juicy delicious steak. Serve salad & vegetables from our produce department.

8 SERVINGS OF HAMBURGERS

BONUS SPECIAL!

Greendell's Patties

FARMER GRAY BRAND

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Smoked Hams

LEGS WITH BACK or BREAST WITH WING

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Quartered Chicken

EXCELLENT FOR COOK-OUTS

Barbecued Chicken FULLY COOKED READY TO SERVE 2 1/2-lb. AVG. lb. 59¢

Chuck Fillet Steak FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BONELESS lb. 97¢

Fresh Chicken Livers EVERYDAY LOW PRICE lb. 49¢

Corned Beef BONUS SPECIAL THICK CUT BRISKETS lb. 48¢

Pork Shoulders SMALL LEAN FRESH, 4-6 LB. AVG. lb. 49¢

Bacon BONUS SPECIAL SLICED VAC PKGS. GOLDEN CREST 1-lb. 79¢

Fresh Ground Chuck 3-LB. PKG. lb. 79¢

Hams HORMEL'S CURE #1 or FARMER GRAY BRAND BONELESS BONUS SPECIAL lb. \$1.59

1-lb. bag 79¢

FULL SHANK CUT lb. 69¢

FULL BUTT CUT lb. 79¢

Your Choice lb. 39¢

Pork Loin SLICED, QUARTERED 9-11 CHOPS RIB & LOIN SIDE lb. 89¢

Roasting Chickens FRESH 3 1/2 LB. AVG. lb. 39¢

Sliced Beef Liver lb. 48¢

Calves Liver lb. 98¢

Chicken Cutlets BONUS SPECIAL (BONELESS BREAST) lb. \$1.38

Semi-Boneless Hams FARMER GRAY BRAND BONUS SPECIAL! lb. 89¢

Turkeys SWIFT'S FAMOUS BUTTERBALL BONUS SPECIAL! 16 lbs. & over lb. 49¢

Italian Sausage (HOT, SWEET) lb. 89¢

Calif. Chuck Steak FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 89¢

YELLOW CLING PEACHES

Del Monte HALVES OR SLICED 29¢

PORK or VEGETARIAN

Heinz Beans 10¢

3 OFF ASS'T. WHITE

Bounty Towels 29¢

GREEN GIANT

Niblets Corn 5 95¢

FOOD FAIR

Flour 39¢

BIRD'S EYE

Tiny Taters 4 89¢

SKIN LOTION MFRS. LIST \$1.24

Dermassage 83¢

Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. Bag 79¢

"Buy-Power" Discount Specials!

Grade "A" Eggs FOOD FAIR MEDIUM WHITE doz. 43¢

Parkay Margarine SOFT 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Orange Juice FLORIDA CITRUS half gal. 55¢

Delicatessen Department

All Meat Franks FOOD FAIR 1-lb. pkg. 69¢

American Kosher Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢

Half Sour Green Pickles 1-qt. jar 49¢

Summertime & the Produce is Beautiful at Food Fair!

California Bartlett Pears 10 for 69¢

Slicing Tomatoes SELECTED FIRM 3 lbs. \$1.00

Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

Green Cabbage GARDEN FRESH lb. 10¢

Western Carrots GARDEN FRESH 2 for 25¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. #1 LONG ISLAND 5-lb. bag 59¢

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**39¢** 1 1/2 - 2 lbs. sizes  
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Fantastic on the bar-b-q, and can be served as a "Romanian Tenderloin"  
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All beef 1-lb. pkg. **63¢**  
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1 pint 2-oz. can **11¢** limit please

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**BREAKSTONE'S YOGURT**  
**SWISS PARFAIT**  
2 5-oz. cups **29¢**



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Demski-Lane Nuptials Told

St. Catherine Laboure Church in Lake Katrine was the setting for the wedding of Miss Nancy Ann Demski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Demski, and Edward F. Lane of Chichester, son of Mrs. Eleanor Lane, Woodhaven, on Saturday, Aug. 22.

The Rev. William Amiraull, assistant pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. James Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of gladioli, prompons and carnations decorated the altar and white satin ribbons marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, floor-length, princess style gown of organza. Venise lace edged the high neckline and the short sleeves. The gown featured an attached court-length train accented with a Dior bow. A Camelot cap covered with Venise daisy appliques, and seed pearls held her double tier elbow-length illusion veil and she carried a stylized bouquet of stephanotis, white roses, phalaenopsis orchids and ivy.

Mrs. James L. Shields of Pomona, N.J. was matron of honor for her sister in an empire style gown of romance blue chiffon. Venise lace and satin ribbon edged the cuffs of the full Bishop sleeves and the bateau neckline, creating a wrap panel effect. A double Dior bow of romance blue organza held her veiling and she carried a basquette arrangement of abbey roses and ivy.

Attendants were Miss Joan Andronik of Providence, R. I. and Mrs. Martin Gottschalk of Shokan. Their gowns, headpieces and bouquets were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's.

Fred Kappel of Lanesville was best man. Ushers were Paul Demski, Kingston, uncle of the bride; James L. Shields, brother-in-law of the bride, Pomona, N.J.; and Victor Dolan of Tannersville.

A reception was held at White Eagle Hall, Delaware Avenue, Kingston. For her wedding trip to Canada, the bride selected a beige ensemble accented with



MRS. EDWARD F. LANE  
(Photo Workshop)

white, white accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The bride, a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and Fordham University, will teach school in Phoenicia Elementary School.

Her husband, a graduate of Brooklyn High School of Automotive Trades, is self-employed as a building contractor. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will reside in Chichester.

### Parry-Fischang Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Parry of 116 Franklin Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carmen Michele, to James Henry Fischang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischang of 55 Boulevard, Kingston.

Miss Parry is employed at the Toy and Hobby Shop in Kingston Plaza. Her fiancé is employed at Pilgrim Furniture Company, Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.

No date has been set for the wedding.



CARMEN PARRY

### Recent Wedding

Miss Charlotte Louise Van Valkenburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Van Valkenburg, Shandaken, exchanged marriage vows with Jacob Ward Baughman, son of Mrs. Marion Baughman of Phoenicia on Saturday, Aug. 8 in the Shandaken Methodist Church.

The Rev. Ralph Darmstadt officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. George L. Mariner Jr., Allaben, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe dress, fashioned with sheer accordion pleated

sleeves. A Dior bow held her finger tip veil and she carried a bouquet of tiny red rose buds, encircled by white daisies.

Miss Ellen Van Valkenburg, Kingston, served as maid of honor for her sister in a pink crepe dress and matching veil. She carried pink daisies.

Daniel Pape, Kingston, served as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

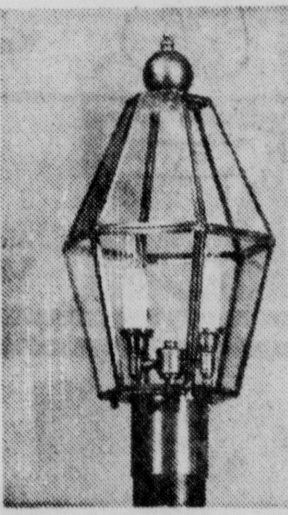
Mr. Baughman is employed by Shultis and Wright Contractors, Phoenicia. The couple will reside at Sleepy Hollow Trailer Park, Phoenicia.

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# Area Weddings Reported Recently to the Daily Freeman



MRS. KENNETH S. BROADHURST JR.

MRS. GEORGE FARRELL.  
(Reynolds photo)

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Darlene Kathie Tymeson, daughter of Edgar S. Tymeson, Kingston, and the late Harriet Tymeson, and Kenneth Stanley Broadhurst Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Broadhurst Sr. of Carmel, on Saturday, Aug. 15.

The Rev. John Mongin officiated at the double ring ceremony. An arrangement of white gladioli decorated the altar. Miss Charlyn Herdman, organist, accompanied Miss Rita Horvers who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white A-line gown of satin with a Chantilly lace overlay. The slightly V-neckline and long full sleeves were of Chantilly lace. The bodice was accented with a satin braid. Her floor length veil was enhanced by a crown of Chantilly lace, rhinestones and pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of white roses and white daisies.

Miss Charlene Shuler of Kingston served as maid of honor in an empire gown of orange, pink, green and white floral print. The empire bodice was banded with orange velvet ribbon. She wore a picture hat of white straw with a streamer to match her gown, and carried a basket of pink, green and white daisies.

Attendants were the Misses Patricia Hayner, Kingston; Karen Broadhurst, sister of the bridegroom, Carmel; Ann May, Kingston; and Elaine Peck, Lake Katrine. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's except the velvet bodice bands varied in that two wore green and two wore

pink. They carried baskets of painted daisies.

The Misses Sheila Brown and Robin Rebaglia, nieces of the bridegroom, Carmel, served as flower girls. Miss Rebaglia wore a shocking pink gown and Miss Brown wore a lime green gown, similar to the other attendants' gowns with matching circle skirts of daisies in their hair. Each carried a contrasting basket of pink and green daisies.

Arnold Robb of Carmel was best man. Ushers were Edward Haarmann Jr., Stony Point; Ralph Hillis, Kingston; Paul Schalkham, Carmel; and Donald Murphy, Carmel.

A reception was held for 120 guests at the American Legion Hall, Saugerties. The bride, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by New York Telephone Company, Broadway, Kingston. Her husband is an alumnus of Carmel High School and is employed by Kingston Knitting Mills, Cornell Street, Kingston.

After their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will reside in Kingston.

Miss Anne Brennan of Jackson Heights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brennan of 3 Snyder Avenue, Kingston, became the bride of George Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Farrell of Plainview, L.I., Saturday, Aug. 15 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. Michael Brennan, brother of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white pantsuit fashioned with a white crepe bodice with sheer organza sleeves over sheer

pleated organza pants lined with nylon. A band of daisies with a shoulder-length silk illusion veil served as her headpiece and she carried a nosegay of daisies.

Mrs. Edward Letsch of Kings Park, L.I., was matron of honor for her sister in a multi-colored organza pantsuit. She carried a nosegay of daisies.

N. Kozak of Plainview, L.I., was best man for his brother-in-law and Eugene Brennan, brother of the bride, Kingston, was an usher.

A reception for 50 guests was held at holiday Inn, Restaurant.

The bride, a graduate of

Seat of Wisdom College in Connecticut, will teach at St. Mary's School, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Poughkeepsie, will teach at M. Clifford Miller Junior High School, Kingston.

When Mr. and Mrs. Farrell return from their wedding trip to Canada, they will reside at Sunset Garden Apartments, Pine Place, Kingston.

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BROADWAY, PORT EWEN 338-9688

## Speaker Named for Thursday Meeting

St. Mary of the Snow Rosary Society has announced that the Rev. Edward Patrick Lynch CSsR will be guest speaker at Thursday's meeting which will take place in the cafeteria of the school at 8 p.m.

Father Lynch was born in Brooklyn and attended grammar school there. He attended St. Mary's High School and college in Pennsylvania. St. Alphonsus School in Suffield, Conn., and Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary at

Esopus. Ordained to the priesthood on June 22, 1969 at Esopus, Father Lynch is active in Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and parish work in this area.

All women of the parish are invited to attend. Those

wishing more information or needing transportation are requested to contact Mrs. Michael Abrams at Saugerties.

## Coach House Players to Cast for 'Sound of Music'

The Coach House Players have announced that casting for their November musical production, "The Sound of Music", will be held on

September 3, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Coach House on 12 Augusta Street in Kingston.

Casting is open to the public and all those who are interested are invited to attend.

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**REMEMBER THIS DATE**  
**SUN. SEPT. 13th**

1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Town of Esopus Republican Club

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So feminine. So flattering. So comfortable. Airy Wonder-Fil spun polyester is a miracle of soft, compressible fibers . . . gently adapts to give you support, and natural-looking curves. **White. Natural** cup 32-36, B, 34-38 C. **Contour** cup 32-36 A, 32-38 B C. **Padded** cup 32-36 A, 32-36 B.

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# Barbecue Means See, Smell, Taste

SST might mean something else on the business pages of this paper, but right there the initials stand for See, Smell and Taste.

kind of SST is what got the idea of barbecue off the ground and lifted it to great heights as a favorite American custom.

Everybody can see what's going on. When somebody puts a lot of rock lobster tails, for instance, on the grill, people see the shells turn a bright red right before their eyes. They see the translucent meat get whiter and whiter and snowier as it cooks through. They see the juices flowing and butter melting on top. Looks pretty good, all right.

And the smell is going on at the same time. With rock lobster it's a smell of the sea that subconsciously carries a person toward far-away places, like South Africa, where the rock lobsters come from. When it's beef that's grilling, the hearty robust aroma starts the salivary glands flowing with the first

whiff. What's so wonderful is that the smell wafts out over the land. It's not held inside the four walls of a house any more than is the sight of the cooking limited to whoever got to see the kitchen stove.

Then, of course, comes the moment of truth. The taste. Ah, well, the charcoal has added its flavor and the anticipation has spurred the appetite. And when the food to be savored is South African rock lobster, the moment of tasting is a glorious one. So sweet, so delicate in flavor, so tender and juicy, is the meat from these rock lobster tails. What a treat to see them and smell them in the cooking process and then to sit down for that ultimate taste. It is at this point that the participants are transported to the summit of enjoyment.

## Barbecued South African Rock Lobster

Thaw tails, cut underside membrane around edge and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and crack shell firmly lengthwise to prevent curling. Or insert skewers to keep tail flat. Place tails flesh side toward the heat first and grill four minutes. Turn, baste if desired, and continue grilling until meat is opaque, from five to eight minutes.

## Rosy Rarebit

One can (ten and three-quarters ounces) cheddar cheese soup

In small pan, dilute soup with beer. Add mustard and catsup. Cover and simmer over coals until sauce is

One-fourth cup beer  
One teaspoon dry mustard  
Two tablespoons catsup

smooth and melted. Serve with broiled rock lobster tails. Yield: about two cups.

Two tablespoons butter or margarine  
One large onion, chopped

Heat butter and saute onions until golden. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions for corn bread. Fold in onions and drippings. Pour batter into a heavily-buttered heavy eight-

## Skillet Corn Bread

One package corn muffin mix

inch skillet. Cover skillet with a greased piece of foil. Place eight inches above gray coals on the grill and bake until firm, about 25 to 30 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve with butter. Yield: one eight inch skillet.

## GOURMET CORNER

## Toasted Almond Butter

One-half cup slivered almonds

One-half cup butter or margarine

One-quarter lemon juice

Combine almonds and butter in a small skillet. Cook while stirring until almonds are brown and toasted. Stir in lemon juice. Remove almonds with a slotted spoon and reserve. Brush butter over rock lobster tails several times during broiling. Serve rock lobster sprinkled with toasted almonds. Yield: about three-quarters cup.

SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAILS look, smell and taste heavenly. Corn bread "bakes" simultaneously on the grill.



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August 13, 1970  
Jacqueline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario S. Martorano, Town of Lloyd.

August 15, 1970  
David John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Amato, Town of Esopus.

August 17, 1970  
Harry Elwood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Youngs Sr., Town of Catskill (Greene County.)

Alexa Cynthia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon K. Warden, Town of Esopus.

Kristy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hasbrouck Sr., Town of Esopus.

August 18, 1970  
Frederick John II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Vitarious, Town of New Paltz.

Raymond Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Mikesch, Town of Rosendale.

Stacey Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Hasbrouck Sr., Town of Esopus.

Tammy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Roberts, Town of Esopus.

August 19, 1970  
Mara Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Davitt Jr., Town of Ulster.

August 20, 1970  
Nicole Elena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Wisner Jr., Kingston.

Pamela Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Swanson, Town of Ulster.

August 21, 1970  
Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Foster, Town of Woodstock.

Jamie Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Haskel, Town of Saugerties.

Dina Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Myer, Town of Ulster.

Karoline Maria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Tanczos, Town of New Paltz.

Robert David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Sweeney, Kingston.

August 22, 1970  
Derrick Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Milano, Town of Esopus.

Garry Steven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry S. Ostrander, Town of Marlinton.

Allen Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Lawless, Saugerties.

August 24, 1970  
Robin Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliott, Town of Ulster.

Tanya Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Pettinger, Town of Saugerties.

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## Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute  
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Dear Mrs. Post: What do you do about people who ask personal questions about gifts — what you gave Aunt Tillie, or Aunt Tillie gave you, for Christmas, how much did it cost, etc. I don't care about keeping it a secret, but I just don't like the "snooping." — Dinah

Dear Dinah: There is only one way to handle it tactfully. Be noncommittal. Say, "More than it should have" about the cost, or "I just don't have my list with me" in answer to "what did you give? If the snooper is persistent, you can resort to, "I don't remember."

### On Holding Your Fork or Spoon

Dear Mrs. Post: I've never seen mentioned in etiquette books how to hold a fork or spoon. I see so many people holding one or the other half-way down the handle (probably as they did when they were children and could not manipulate them properly if held at the end.) Is this correct? — Harriet.

Dear Harriet: It is difficult to describe the proper way to hold a fork without a drawing, but I shall try. In the right hand, it is held near the end of the handle, tines up. The center of the handle rests on the middle finger and the fork is held firmly by the forefinger and thumb. A spoon is held in the same way. When the fork is used for cutting meat — and eating it if you prefer the "European" style — it is turned tines down. The handle is grasped in the fist of the left hand, and the forefinger extends down the handle toward the tines.

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**FUN DAY**—Patients from Hadler's Nursing Home at 208 Albany Avenue, Kingston, recently enjoyed a picnic outing at Forsyth Park. Pictured above are (l-r) Mrs. Katherine Shaler; Mrs. Owen Kiniry, proprietor of Hadler's Nursing Home; William Turner; and Mrs. Katherine Coons, nurse. Transportation was provided by Mrs. Kiniry and Dr. Morris Hadler. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

### Food Ideas

A one-pound can of salmon, drained and flaked, may be mixed with celery, onion and mayonnaise and used for sandwiches. Makes enough filling for six.

You can store those cookies either baked or unbaked. Baked cookies may be kept in the freezer as long as a year, frozen dough should be used within six months.

Since a garlic clove and add to the butter or margarine in which you are pan-frying slices of zucchini squash.

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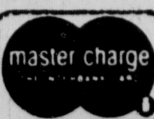
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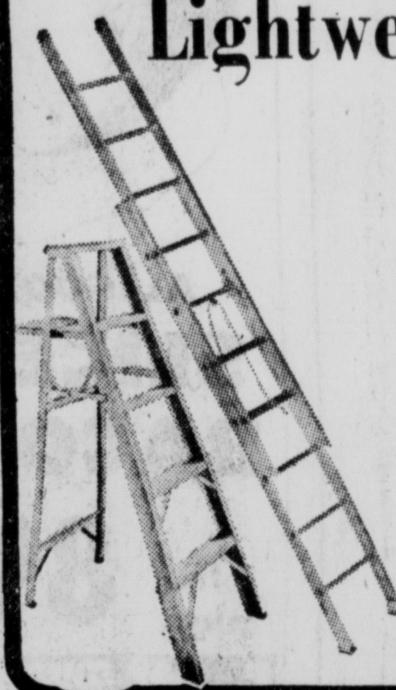
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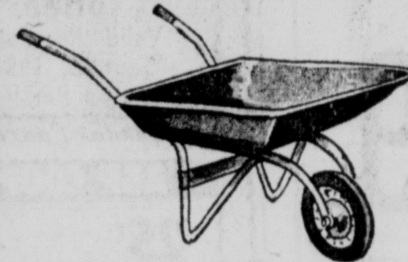
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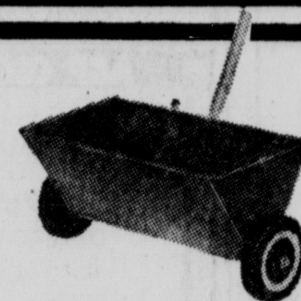
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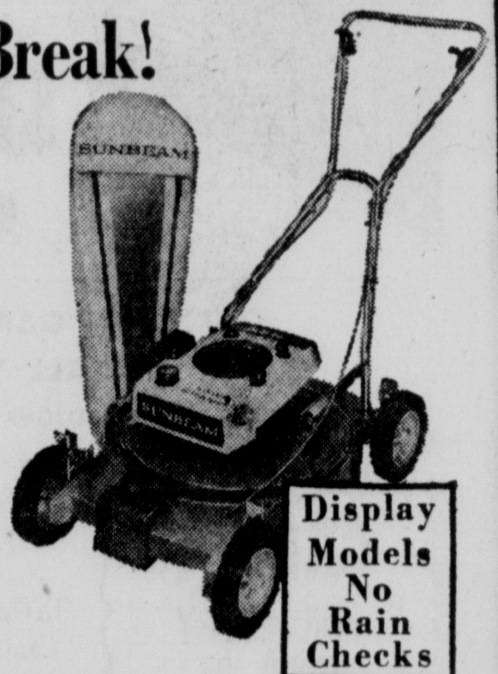
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# THE PRICE — Top Drawer Show

Seymour Penner is a fantastic actor. He opened last night in the Woodstock Playhouse production of *THE PRICE* by Arthur Miller. In this successful Broadway hit, Penner portrays a furniture appraiser and buyer. His characterization of the wily but wise dealer in used furniture is superb and he justly deserves his reputation as an outstanding performer.

Miller's play concerns itself with not only a price for an attic-full of used furniture representing the past to four human beings, it also delves into the price some pay for compromising with life down through the years.

Action takes place in the attic of a Manhattan brownstone which is about to be replaced with a modern dwelling. Richard Kuss and Robert Baines portray brothers who confront each other in the attic after many years of indifference and bear their souls of festering grievances collected from the time their father lost his millions in the great Wall Street Crash. Both actors give stellar performances. Kuss is the brother who decides to remain with his ailing, defeated father while Baines portrays the one who decides that the plight of his father will not deter him from seeking a career as a surgeon. Each pays a tremendous price for his decisions and the story is written as only Miller can write it.

Carol Sica rounds out the cast in the role of the wife of Patrolman Victor Franz. The latter fervently believes he was morally right in

remaining loyal to his father. His achievements include years on the police force instead of a college degree and top professional career. His wife, however, is dissatisfied with her plight, finds herself drifting into a way of life lacking purpose and "cuts down" her husband with remarks like: "Please don't wear your uniform (to the restaurant)—I don't want people to know how much you earn." Miss Sica, who received her MFA degree from the Yale Drama School, gives a great deal of credibility to her part.

In *THE PRICE*, the playwright touches upon a wide spectrum of emotions, how decisions are reached, when and if love and com-

## THEATRE REVIEW

by  
DOROTHY A. NAREL  
Woman's Page Editor

passion exists between mother-father, brother and brother. It is a deeply stirring play provoking a great deal of somber thinking.

The Woodstock Playhouse production of *THE PRICE* is excellent. It was directed by Joseph Leon with outstanding set designs by David L. Taylor and lighting designed by Ronald Wallace. The production will be on stage

through Sunday and it should command SRO houses.

*THE PRICE* winds up the Summer Season at Woodstock Playhouse. Its finest presentations this season were, without a doubt, *CABARET*, *MAN OF LA MANCHA* and the current show.

Next year's line-up will be

determined by the way the votes go on a newly proposed town ordinance. In his end-of-the-season statement, M. Edgar Rosenblum credits theatre survival to such things as reasonable production budgets, public support, and "the fact that our staff and company work at salaries that are lower than what they can command elsewhere."

I recommend this play. Its cast is exceptionally good. Many will remember Seymour Penner, for instance, for his roles in such Broadway productions as *OKLAHOMA*, *FINIAN'S RAINBOW* and *CAN CAN*. His extensive credits include stock and

countless appearances on the TV series programs.

Robert Baines, who appeared in the original Broadway companies of *MR. ROBERTS* with Henry Fonda and numerous stage credits, has toured with the National Company and TV.

Richard Kuss has spent this summer touring with the package of *THE TENDER TRAP*. After Labor Day he begins rehearsals for the American Theatre Company in New York. He is Artistic Director of ATC, a group devoted to the exploration of our theatrical heritage.

*THE PRICE* continues on stage through September 7.

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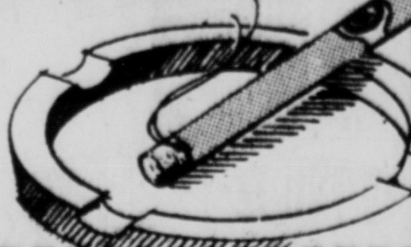
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JANE PARKER APPLE PIE 1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 49¢



# Matty Alou's "First In 1,041" Revives Bucs

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates were beginning to wonder if they'd ever win again until little Matty Alou decided to flex his muscles, snapping the East Division leaders out of their untimely skid.

The diminutive Alou, a slashing, line-drive hitter who packs 160 pounds on his 5-foot-9 frame, lashed his first homer of the year Tuesday night—a two-run blast in the sixth inning—which snapped a 1-1 tie, and Willie Stargell followed with another clout with a man on, sending the

Pirates to an 8-4 triumph over Montreal.

The Pirates, who had lost six straight, maintained their 1½-game National League East edge over the New York Mets, who went 12 innings before subduing St. Louis 4-3.

The Chicago Cubs dropped to third place, two games back, after absorbing a 3-2 defeat in 13 innings at the hands of the red-hot Philadelphia Phillies.

In other NL games, San Francisco stopped Cincinnati 5-3, Los Angeles swept a pair from Atlanta, 6-3, 3-2 and San Diego nipped Houston 2-1 in 10 innings.

Bob Veale, 8-14, hurled six hit-

less innings before Bob Bailey homered in the seventh for the Expos. Montreal tagged the left-hander for two more runs, knocking Veale out but John Lamb halted the rally and the Pirates finally had a victory.

Alou, a .312 career hitter, lifted his average to .296, adding a pair of singles. The homer was his first in 1,041 at bats. His last coming on June 4 of last year.

Cleon Jones socked a sacrifice fly in the 12th inning, scoring Wayne Garrett, who opened the inning with his fourth hit off Cardinals' loser Bob Gibson,

who was gunning for his 20th victory.

"That was a real big one for us," said Mets' skipper Gil Hodges. "An awful big one. We needed to win one like this." The Mets had lost six of their last eight games.

Gibson, winding up with his sixth loss, gave up 11 hits, the last to Garrett in the 11th. The Mets' third baseman then stole second and went to third on shortstop Milt Ramirez' error before Jones' winning fly ball.

Each team scored in the 11th, the Mets on Ed Kranepool's pinch single—his first hit since

April 24—and the Cards on Ted Simmons' two-out single. The fourth-place Cards dropped seven games behind Pittsburgh.

Terry Harmon's two-out pinch single in the 13th inning lifted the Phillies to their fifth straight victory and Philadelphia, in fifth place, remained only 7½ games behind the Pirates.

Don Money's two-run homer in the eighth inning had tied it for the Phils off the Cubs' Ken Holtzman. Ron Santo had a two-run shot for the Cubs in the sixth.

Pinch hitter John Stephenson

drilled a two-run double in the eighth inning, sending San Francisco to its fifth straight victory.

The Reds, who have lost four of five, were stopped by Gaylord Perry, 18-13. Bobby Bonds added a homer for the Giants.

Los Angeles got to within 10 games of the West leading Reds behind the pitching of Ray Lamb and Joe Moeller and the stugging of Willie Davis and Jim Lefebvre.

Reliever Lamb capped his fifth victory without a loss in the opener with four scoreless innings and Lefebvre cracked a

two-run homer while Davis produced the go-ahead run with a triple.

In the nightcap Moeller, 7-6, scattered five hits and Davis ripped a two-run homer. Orlando Cepeda socked homers in each game for the Braves as Atlanta fell to its sixth straight loss.

Pinch hitter Steve Huntz stroked a 10th inning sacrifice fly for the Padres victory. The Astros had tied it in the ninth on Jimmy Wynn's run-scoring double. Al Ferrara slammed a homer for the Padres in the sixth. Winner Pat Dobson, 11-13, allowed six hits.

# It Was 11 Months Between Bunker's Wins

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

Eleven months ago today, Wally Bunker won a ball game. Tuesday night, the Kansas City right-hander won another.

In between, there was plenty

of aggravation, a scarcity of satisfaction and a great, big zero in Bunker's games won column—exactly the diet he fed California's frustrated Angels Tuesday night.

Bunker hurled a four-hitter

for his first victory of the year, shutting out California 4-0. The loss, combined with Minnesota's 4-0, 7-1 sweep over Milwaukee, cost the Angels 1½ games and dropped them 4½ back in the American League's West Division race.

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, New York trimmed Baltimore 4-2. Detroit outlasted Boston 10-9. Oakland edged Chicago 6-5 and Cleveland topped Washington 4-3.

Bunker, plagued by arm trouble this season, was 0-8 and carried a rather hefty 5.52 earned run average with him when he took the mound against the Angels.

California quickly loaded the bases with none out in the first inning, but Bunker weaved his way out of the jam and was virtually home free after that.

Kansas City bunched five hits and scored all of its runs in the seventh. Ex-Angels' Ed Kirkpatrick and Paul Schaal played prominent roles in the triumph

Kirkpatrick, who had three hits, opened the seventh with a single. Hits by Billy Sorrell, Schaal and Tom Matchick made it 2-0. Bunker drove in a run on a fielder's choice and Cookie Rojas' two-out single delivered another. Bunker's RBI, like the victory, was his first of the campaign.

The Twins, meanwhile, rode Harmon Killebrew's big bat to their sweep over Milwaukee. Killebrew exploded a pair of three-run homers—one in each game, and drove in seven runs in the doubleheader.

Killebrew's 39th homer in the opener was all the offense Jim Perry needed for his 20th victory. Perry scattered five hits and became the first right-hander to win 20 this year. Baltimore left-handers Mike Cuellar and Dave

McNally and Cincinnati southpaw Jim Merritt all reached 20 victories earlier.

The Twins led the nightcap 1-0 Red Sox with Jim Price's grand slam homer keying the come of the American Association, until there were two out in the back. Norm Cash, Jim Northrup and Gates Brown also connected ninth.

hits by Tito Francona, Bob Burdette and Ted Kubiak to tie it. It was a momentary problem, for the Tigers while Tony Coniga-

liaro had a bases-loaded homer and Mike Andrews a solo shot though.

Two innings later, the Twins exploded the tie with six runs the last three on Killebrew's second homer of the night and 40th this season. The big slugger now has 106 RBI.

Roy White and Bobby Murcer rocketed home runs, propelling New York past Baltimore. Fritz Peterson got ninth-inning help from Lindy McDaniel to nail down his 16th victory of the season. Jim Hardin, 4-5, took the loss.

Detroit wiped out a seven-run Boston lead and overtook the Red Sox with Jim Price's grand slam homer keying the come of the American Association, until there were two out in the back. Norm Cash, Jim Northrup and Gates Brown also connected ninth.

## Major League Box Scores

SAN FRAN. (5)		CINCINNATI (1)		PITTSBURGH (8)		MONTREAL (4)		NEW YORK (4)		ST. LOUIS (3)	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Bonds rf	4 2 1 1	Rose rf	4 1 1 0	Alou cf	5 2 3 2	Sutherland ss	4 0 1 1	Azee cf	6 0 0 0	Brock lf	6 0 0 0
Huntz 2b	3 0 0 0	Tolan cf	4 1 1 1	Cash 2b	3 1 0 0	Fairry ph	1 0 0 0	Garrett ss	5 2 4 0	Crosby ss	4 0 0 0
Lauer ss	1 0 1 0	Perez 3b	3 0 1 1	Clemente rf	5 0 1 1	Phillips cf	3 1 0 0	Jones lf	5 1 1 1	Taylor 1b	1 0 0 0
Stephens ph	1 0 1 0	Bench 3b	4 0 1 0	Oliver 1b	4 2 2 0	Strommayr p	0 0 0 0	Shammy rf	6 0 1 1	Hague 1b	4 1 1 0
Heise 2b	0 0 0 0	May 1b	4 0 0 0	Stargell lf	4 1 2 3	Reed p	0 0 0 0	Beachamp ph	6 0 1 1	Beachamp ph	1 1 0 0
Mays cf	5 0 2 0	Carbo lf	4 0 0 0	Saugenier c	5 0 2 1	Day ph	1 0 0 0	Boswell 2b	4 0 0 0	Ramirez ss	0 0 0 0
McGowen 1b	2 0 0 0	Helms 2b	3 1 0 0	Hobner 3b	4 0 0 0	Staub rf	3 0 0 0	Grote c	5 1 1 0	Torre 3b	4 0 2 0
Henderson lf	4 1 1 0	Cheney ss	3 0 2 0	Bailey 3b	3 0 0 0	Bailey 3b	4 1 2 0	White ss	2 0 0 0	Cardenal cf	5 0 0 0
Dietz c	5 1 2 0	Carroll p	0 0 0 0	Veale p	3 1 1 0	Batemann c	4 1 1 0	Marshall ph	1 0 1 0	Simmons c	5 0 2 2
Hart 3b	3 0 2 0	Stewart ph	1 0 0 0	Lamb p	1 0 0 0	Lamb p	2 1 1 0	Foy 3b	1 0 0 0	Lee rf	4 1 2 1
Fuentes ss	4 1 1 0	McGlothin p	2 0 0 0					Singleton ph	0 0 0 0	Gibson p	3 0 2 0
Perry p	4 0 0 0	Cline ph	1 0 0 0					Frisella p	1 0 1 0	Davalillo ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	36 5 10 5	Totals	34 7 2								
<hr/>											
San Francisco		000 200 120=5									
Cincinnati		010 000 000=5									
<hr/>											
E-Chaney, DP-Cincinnati 1.		LOB-San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 8									
Bench, Tolan, Hart, Fuentes,											
HR-Bonds (21).											
<hr/>											
Perry W 17-14		9 7 3 3 3 3		Pittsburgh		000 104 021=4		New York		000 000 011=01=1	
McGlothin		6 8 3 3 3 5 3		Montreal		100 000 000=3=8		St. Louis		001 000 010=010=3=3	
Carroll L 9-3		2 0 0 0 0 0 0		E-Louis, E-Sutherland, Allee, Veale,							
HBP by Perry (Perez). WP-Perry, T.				Cash, LOB-Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 7.							
2-49. A-25,850.				3B-Batemann, HR-Alou (1), Stargell (2),							
				Bailey (24), S-Hahn, SB-Alou, Cash,							
				Hahn cf, Sella p.							
				Veale W 9-14		6 1 3 3 4 3 1 6		E-Brock, Ramirez, DP-New York 2, St.		Louis 1, LOB-New York 10, St. Louis 7.	
				Brunet		1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0		2B-Jones, 3B-Shammy, HR-Lee (5), SB-		Garrett, S-Maxvill, SF-Jones	
				Giusti		2 3 2 2 2 2 2 2					
				Stoneman L 4-14		5 2 3 7 5 4 0 7		Frisella		2 0 0 0 1 2 1	
				Marshall		1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0		Folkers		1 3 1 0 0 0 0	
				Strommayr cf		2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		McGraw W 4-5		2 0 0 0 0 0 0	
				Reed		12 3 2 1 1 2 1		Gibson		2 3 0 0 0 0 0	
				Save-Giusti (21), HR-Bailey		2 2 4 2 0 2 0 23		McGraw (9), T-2:59, A-22,527.			
				Lips by Lamd (Gosger).							

SAN FRANCISCO	CINCINNATI	PITTSBURGH	MONTREAL	NEW YORK	ST. LOUIS
000 200 120-5	010 600 200-3	000 104 021-8	100 000 260-1	100 000 011 011-4	001 000 010 010-3

E-Chaney, DP-Cincinnati 1. LOB-San Francisco 10. Cincinnati 8.  
2B-Mays 2. Bench, Tolan, Hart, Fuentes.  
HR-Bonds (21).

Perry W 17-14  
McGlothin L 9-3  
Carroll L 9-3  
Gullett L 9-3  
HRP: By Perry (Perez). WP: Perry. T-2:48. A-25,450.

KANSAS CITY (4) CALIFORNIA (0)  
ab r h bi ab r h bi || Springer rf 5 0 0 0 | Alomar 2b 5 0 0 0 |
Fojas 2b 4 0 1 1	Reese rf 3 0 1 0
Otis cf 3 0 0 0	Fregosi ss 2 0 0 0
Kirkpatrick c 4 1 3 0	AJohnson lf 4 0 0 0
Oliver lf 4 0 0 0	Spencer 1b 4 0 0 0
Sorrell lf 4 1 1 0	McMullin 3b 4 0 0 0
Schaal 3b 3 1 2 1	Johnstone cf 3 0 1 0
Matchick ss 4 1 1 0	Atcure c 3 0 1 0
Bunker p 3 0 0 1	Murphy p 2 0 0 0
	Katum p 2 0 0 0
	Gonzalez ph 1 0 0 0
	Fisher p 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 4 9 4	Totals 31 0 4 0

Kansas City 000 000 000-4  
California 000 000 000-0  
E-Kirkpatrick, Rojas, Bunker, DP-Kansas City 1. California 7. LOB-Kansas City 6. California 7.  
SB-Alomar.

Bunker W 1-8  
Murphy L 13-10  
Katum L 9-0  
Fisher L 9-0  
T-2:23. A-9,219.

PHILADELPHIA (3) CHICAGO (2)  
ab r h bi ab r h bi || Bowa ss 7 0 0 0 | Kessinger ss 5 0 2 0 |
Taylor 2b 6 1 2 0	Becker 2b 3 0 1 0
Money 2b 6 0 0 0	Williams lf 6 0 0 0
Johnson 1b 6 0 0 0	Pepitone cf 5 0 0 0
Dwight lf 6 0 0 0	Herman 1b 5 0 1 0
Stone rf 2 1 2 0	Smith cf 1 0 0 0
Dwight lf 4 0 1 0	Reese lf 1 0 0 0
Hiale cf 6 0 2 0	Santo 3b 5 1 1 2
McCarver c 3 0 0 0	Callison rf 3 0 0 0
Bunning p 2 0 1 0	Hundley c 5 0 0 0
Hutto ph 1 0 0 0	Holtzman p 3 0 0 0
Wilson p 0 0 0 0	Regan p 1 0 0 0
Roemer p 0 0 0 0	Spovich ph 1 0 0 0
Joseph ph 0 0 0 0	
Selma p 0 0 0 0	
Cambler ph 0 0 0 0	
Fryman p 0 0 0 0	
Wenz p 0 0 0 0	
Short p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 48 3 12 3	Totals 46 2 7 2

Philadelphia 000 000 020 000-1-3  
Chicago 000 000 200 000-2  
DP-Chicago 2. LOB-Philadelphia 13.  
Chicago 7.  
2B-Taylor. Hickman, Beckert. 3B-Hickman. HR-Money (13). Santo (21). SB-Hiale. S-Briggs.

BALTIMORE (2) NEW YORK (4)  
ab r h bi ab r h bi || Reitman lf 4 0 0 0 | Clark 2b 4 1 1 0 |
Blair cf 4 0 0 0	Baker ss 4 1 1 0
FRobinson rf 3 1 1 0	White lf 4 1 1 2
Powell 1b 4 1 2 0	Murcer cf 3 1 2 1
Palmer pr 0 0 0 0	Reese lf 3 0 1 0
RRobinson 3b 4 0 2 0	Gibbs c 3 0 1 1
Johnson 2b 4 0 2 1	Riefary 1b 3 0 0 0
Eichenbaur c 3 0 1 0	Keenan ss 5 0 1 0
Grich ss 3 0 0 0	Peterson p 3 0 0 0
Hardin p 1 0 0 0	McDaniel p 0 0 0 0
Lopez p 1 0 1 0	
Burford ph 1 0 1 0	
Richert p 0 0 0 0	
Totals 32 2 9 1	Totals 29 4 7 4

Baltimore 000 000 101-2  
New York 022 000 100-4  
E-FRobinson, RRobinson, DP-New York 4. LOB-Baltimore 4. New York 2.  
HRs-Murcer (22). White (20).

Hardin L 4-6  
Lopez L 4-3  
Peterson W 16-9  
McDaniel L 0-0  
Save-McDaniel (22) T-1:58. A-10,357.

DETROIT (10) BOSTON (9)  
ab r h bi ab r h bi || McAuliffe 2b 5 0 0 0 | Andrews 2b 3 2 2 2 |
Stanley cf 3 1 1 0	Smith cf 2 2 1 1
Brown lf 4 2 1 2	Yastrzmski 1b 2 1 1 1
Northrup rf 4 2 2 1	TConiglaro lf 6 1 2 5
Cash 1b 2 2 1 2	Peterson ss 5 0 1 0
Vert 3b 3 1 1 0	Scott 3b 6 1 2 0
Price c 3 1 1 0	BConiglaro lf 1 0 0 0
Gutierrez ss 4 0 0 0	Thomas lf 2 0 1 0
Kilkenny p 0 0 0 0	Satriano c 5 1 1 0
McRae p 0 0 0 0	Siebert p 2 1 0 0
Miller p 1 0 0 0	Tompo p 1 0 0 0
Collins ph 1 1 1 0	Schofield ph 1 0 0 0
Patterson p 1 0 0 0	Hartenstein p 0 0 0 0
Timmerman p 1 0 0 0	Flore ph 1 0 0 0
	Wagner p 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 10 8 9	Totals 39 9 11 9

Detroit 010 440 100-5  
Boston 260 000 010-9  
E-McRae, Andrews, Gutierrez, DP-Boston 1. LOB-Detroit 15. Boston 35.  
2B-Yastrzmski. Stanley. HRs-Andrews (16). Northrup (23). TConiglaro (27). Price (2). Cash (15). Brown (5). SB-TConiglaro.

Kilkenny L 3-2  
McRae L 2-3  
Miller L 2-3  
Patterson W 8-1  
Timmerman L 2-1  
Siebert L 13-8  
Tompo L 2-3  
Hartenstein L 1-0  
Wagner L 0-0  
McRae pitched to 4 batters in 2nd; Patterson pitched to 2 batters in 8th. Save-Timmerman (25). HRP-Ry. Hiller. (BConiglaro). WP-McRae. Hartenstein. T-3:00. A-18,794.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

East W. L. Pct. GB

Pittsburgh 71 63 .530 ...

Chicago 69 64 .519 1½

St. Louis 64 70 .478 7

Philadelphia 63 70 .470 7½

Montreal 57 76 .429 13½

West W. L. Pct. GB

Cincinnati 86 50 .632 ...

Los Angeles 74 58 .561 10

San Francisco 70 63 .526 14½

Atlanta 65 69 .485 20

Houston 62 71 .466 22½

San Diego 51 82 .383 33½

Tuesday's Results

Phila 3 Chicago 2, 13 inns

Los Ang 6 Atlanta 5, 1st

Los Ang 3 Atlanta 2, 2nd

Pittsburgh 8 Montreal 4

New York 4 St. Lou 3, 12 inns

San Fran 5 Cincinnati 3

San Diego 2 Hous 1, 10 inns

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## Chief Thief

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emlen Tunnell, New York Giants assistant coach and pro football Hall of Famer, holds the lifetime National Football League record for intercepting passes, reports the Rheingold sports bureau. Tunnell stole 79 enemy passes during his 1948-61 career with the Giants and Green Bay Packers.

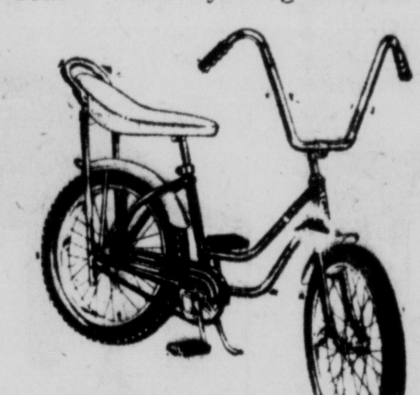
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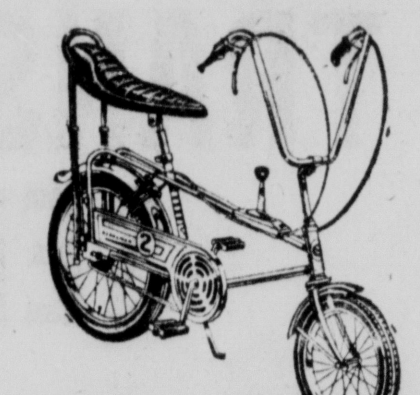
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NOW 49.99 Regular \$54.99

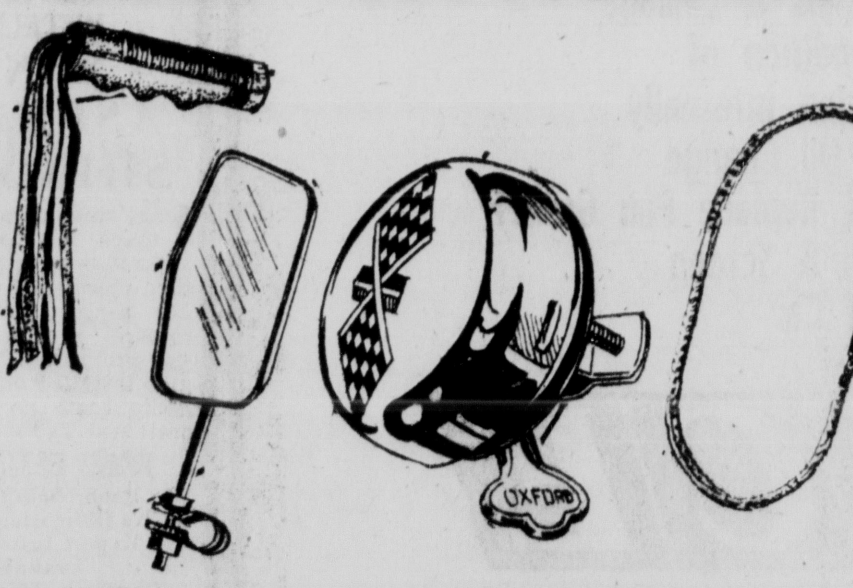
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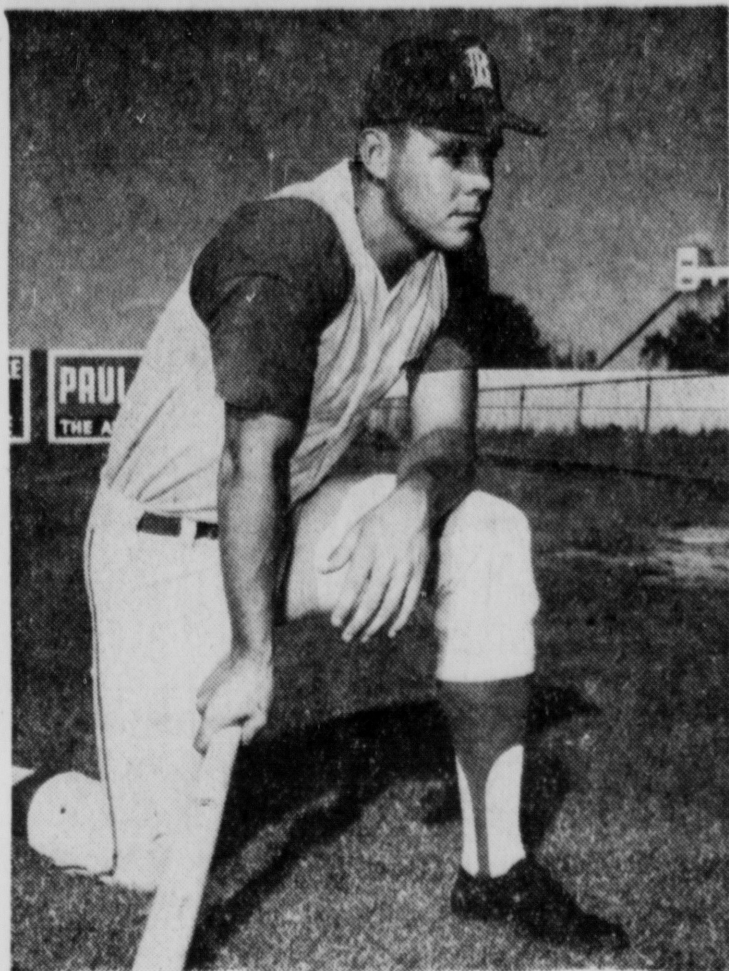
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36-in. vinyl-covered chain. Dial numbers. No keys. 1.99

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Chrome-plated. Adds sparkle to bike. Speed flag. 66c

99c Streamer Grips  
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Chromed mirror with two reflectors. Size





PETE KOEGEL IN PORTLAND UNIFORM

# Milwaukee Calls Up Pete Koegel

GLASCO opener and twice in the nightcap without a hit. Koegel opened the 1970 season with Jacksonville of the Southern League where he clouted 13 homers and had 51 RBIs. He was then transferred to Portland, where he was batting .268 with 14 home runs when the Brewers called him.

He was pressed into service upon his arrival Tuesday and got into both games of the PCL doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins. He went to bat three times — once in the outfielder Danny Walton.

Walton twisted his right knee and spiked his left foot while running out an infield hit Friday in Baltimore.

A strapping 6-6½-foot, 225-pound slugger, Koegel was originally signed by the Kansas City Royals, then traded to the Seattle last year. The Pilots, of course, later became the Milwaukee Brewers.

Koegel, a brother to Warren Koegel, first string offense center and All-America football candidate at Penn State, was signed by Kansas City out of Burlington, Iowa, of the Midwest League. He spent another year in Class A ball with Portsmouth, Va., before he was assigned to double A ball at Birmingham, Alabama in the Southern League.

Koegel's versatility has amazed baseball observers who predict a bright future for him. He has tremendous agility for his size, as is evidenced by his good work at three positions — first baseman, outfielder and catcher.

And how does Mrs. Koegel feel about having two sons in the "big leagues?" "I'm proud of both," she says, "but I haven't made up my mind whether I like football more than baseball or vice versa."

One thing is certain. There are few hamlets the size of Glasco (pop. approx. 850) in America that can boast a mother, who had two sons in the big time — major league baseball and college football.

SECOND GAME		MINNESOTA (7)	MILWAUKEE (1)
ab r h bi	ab r h bi		
Tovar cf	5 1 2	Smith cf	3 0 1 0
Thompson 3b	3 1 0	Burke cf	2 0 1 0
Killebrew 3b	3 1 2	Kubiak 2b	4 0 2 1
Guilotti 2b	0 0 0	Harper 3b	5 0 0 0
Oliva rf	0 0 0	Savage lf	2 0 0 0
Alyea lf	2 0 1	May cf	2 0 0 0
Reese 1b	4 1 1	Snyder lf	2 0 0 0
Cardenas ss	3 1 0	McNertney c	5 0 2 0
Mitterwald c	4 0 1	Pena ss	5 0 1 0
Hall p	2 0 1	Hogan 1b	3 0 1 0
Perranoski r	0 0 0	Downing p	1 0 0 0
Williams p	1 0 0	Gil ph	0 0 0 0
Kaat p	0 1 0	Sanders p	0 0 0 0
		Francona ph	1 0 1 0
		Alvis pr	0 1 0 0
		Rollins p	0 0 0 0
		Baldwin p	0 0 0 0
		Roof ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	38 7 8 7	Totals	40 19 1

## Kuhn Predicts Boom

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday he foresees further expansion of the major leagues, but he couldn't say just when that would come.

"Any healthy sport is going to expand from time to time," Kuhn said at a news conference. "I can't give you a timetable, but baseball is very healthy and should stay that way."

Kuhn said he sees very little wrong with major league baseball that "better promotion of this superb product" couldn't cure.

He said there has been some thought of realignment of the existing teams and some thought of interleague play, but there have been no definite proposals.

"The idea of realignment has some support, I'd say a minority at this time, and it hasn't really been studied in any depth," Kuhn said.

As for interleague play, there is significant support in the American League and not as much in the National, he said.

Kuhn said interleague play has not yet demonstrated that it can be successful. He based that conclusion on exhibition games played during the season between teams from the two leagues.

He said he expected the intricacy of teams, like the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, would draw well, "but what will the result be if it's just some team playing some other team, such as Montreal and Washington?"

"I don't think there has been sufficient study and it could result in an imbalanced schedule," he said.

Kuhn said he felt one of the things baseball needs is better stadiums to replace some of the old ones. He said it should be the community's duty to provide facilities for major league sports.

"In my point of view, professional sports is a real treasure," he said. "A city has got to provide facilities if it wants to have a team."

## Jim Brown Joins Militants In Orange Football Camp

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Jim Brown, former Cleveland Browns star and football All-America at Syracuse, has returned to his alma mater to support eight blacks who are not returning to the 1970 Orange team, it was learned today.

Brown—who spoke with coach Ben Schwartzwalder, Chancellor John E. Corbally and the city-county human rights bureau—was attempting to "learn the facts first hand."

The bearded, 34-year-old Plainfield, N.J., kick returner Brown appeared Tuesday after specialists.

the eight blacks failed to show up for the start of practice Friday following a week of negotiations involving a compromise truce worked out by Corbally.

Among the eight were Al Newton, a 231-pound fullback from Cambridge, Mass., who led Syracuse in rushing the past two seasons; Bucky McGill of Binghamton, first-string defensive lineman; Duane Walker of Brooklyn, first string defensive back, and Greg Allen of The bearded, 34-year-old Plainfield, N.J., kick returner Brown appeared Tuesday after specialists.

## Lombardi Reported In Grave Condition

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vince Lombardi, coach of the Washington Redskins, was reported today to be "in grave condition."

## Doug Routs Carol by 12

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (UPI)—Doug Sanders took care of the Women's Liberation Movement all by himself Tuesday when he overpowered Carol Mann by 12 strokes in a head-to-head 18-hole match for a purse of \$2500.

Sanders shot a 37-36—73 over the par 71 new championship course at the Grossinger Country Club and Miss Mann shot a 43-42—85.

Miss Mann, who said before the match she felt women's purses should be increased, kept the match close until the ninth hole when she hit her tee shot out of bounds and came in with a quadruple bogey.

Sanders picked up four shots right there and breezed home the rest of the way.

Sanders played from the men's tee markers and 6,758 yards while Miss Mann played from the women's tees and 6,406 yards.

"I feel I let the women down," Miss Mann said after her beating. "I feel I can do better though and I'd like another chance."

"Tomorrow?" Sanders kidded her.

"Not tomorrow," Carol said, managing a smile. "But sometime soon. I'd like to get my game together."

Sanders, eighth in the all-time money-winning list, consistently out-drove Miss Mann, the women's all-time money winner with over \$200,000.

"I think the elements were against her," Sanders said gallantly. "The wind was too strong."

"It wasn't the wind," Carol said, "it was me."

## Chiefs Clinch Flag

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Syracuse Chiefs broke a five-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 3-2 victory over Rochester and in the process won their first International League pennant since 1897.

A two-run double in the sixth inning by George Pena and a solid relief performance by Hal Reniff was enough to pop the post-game champagne corks.

In other Tuesday night action, Richmond thumped Tidewater 7-4, Winnipeg blanked Toledo 2-0 and Louisville edged Columbus 8-7.

Steve Barber spaced 10 hits and fanned 10 in pitching Richmond to victory.

The Braves scored five runs off Jon Matlack in the third inning as Ralph Garr and Jack Damaska lashed two-run doubles.

Clyde Mashore accounted for all the scoring in Winnipeg's win over Toledo. He hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

The Whips' victory vaulted them one game in front of the Mud Hens as the two teams fight to avoid the cellar.

## Two Share Tie At Twaalfskill

KINGSTON

Mrs. Burton Davis and Mrs. Richard Avery posted net 74s to share a first place tie in the handicap tournament for The Twaalfskill Club women Mrs. Davis had 100-26, Mrs. Avery, 105-31.

Third place went to Mrs. George Schneider, who carded 102-26. Mrs. William Merrill, Jr. had 112-34-78; Mrs. P. LeFever, 106-27-79; Mrs. Hubert Richter, 112-35-80.

### Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Harmon Killebrew, Twins, ripped a pair of three-run homers, one in each game, and drove in seven runs in Minnesota's 4-0, 7-1 sweep over Milwaukee.

PITCHING — Wally Bunker Royals, spun a four-hitter for his first victory of the year, shutting out California 4-0.

### Bowling Meeting

KINGSTON

Action begins Thursday night in the Mid-City Lanes. Bowlers will begin action at 9:15 p.m. A meeting of last year's team captains and interested bowlers for this year will take place at the lanes at 9 p.m., prior to the regular bowling.

International League Standings		By United Press International
	w	l pct. gb
Syracuse	84	54 .609 —
Columbus	81	57 .587 3
Rochester	74	64 .536 10
Tidewater	74	64 .536 10
Richmond	71	67 .514 13
Louisville	67	71 .486 17
Winnipeg	51	87 .370 33
Toledo	50	88 .362 34
Tied for pennant		
Louisville 8 Columbus 7		
Syracuse 3 Rochester 2		
Richmond 7 Tidewater 4		
Winnipeg 2 Toledo 0		



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SIZE Red or White Stripe	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax No trade needed
D-70-14	\$45.70	\$34.27	\$2.39
E-70-14	\$47.45	\$35.59	\$2.43
F-70-14	\$50.20	\$37.65	\$2.56
G-70-14	\$54.95	\$41.21	\$2.76
H-70-14	\$60.40	\$45.30	\$3.01
E-70-15	\$47.45	\$35.59	\$2.58
F-70-15	\$50.20	\$37.65	\$2.69
G-70-15	\$54.95	\$41.21	\$2.84
H-70-15	\$60.40	\$45.30	\$3.05

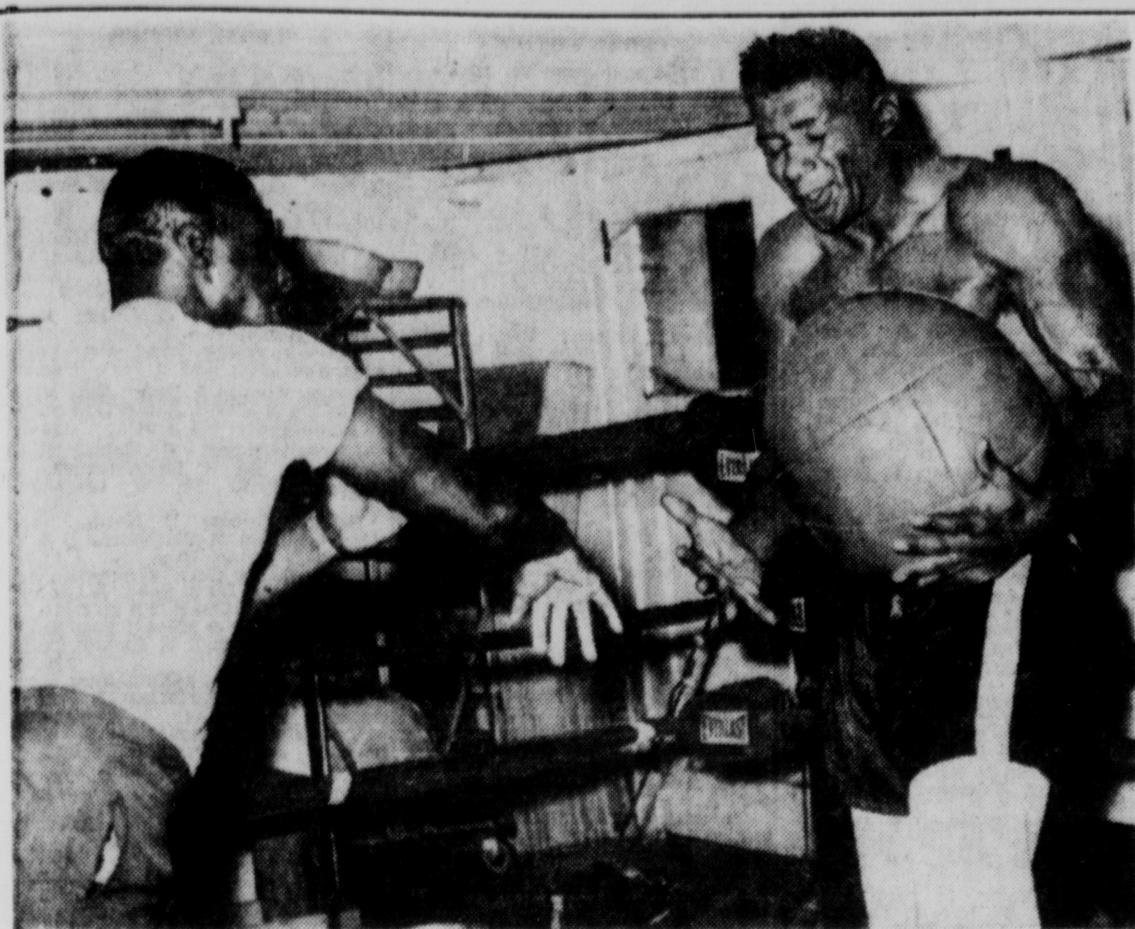
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# GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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**OUCH!** Floyd Patterson of New Paltz flinches as medicine ball, hurled by trainer Ernie Fowler, slams into his stomach during a training session aimed at preparing the two-time heavyweight champ for his Sept. 15 bout with Greenwich Village puncher Charley Green. Patterson, out of ring two years, is trying to make a comeback. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Yonkers Feature To Earl the Pearl

Earl the Pearl fought off favorite Alestra in the stretch Tuesday night to win the \$5,000 feature race at Yonkers Raceway by a head. Adorato ran third. Owned and driven by Jimmy Cruise, the victor paid \$11.60 to win for the 2:04 2-5 mile.

In New York State harness racing at Vernon Downs, Edward J. also scored his victory by a head, squeezing by Jimbos Girl in the \$2,400 conditioned pace with a time of 2:04. Felices Pride was the show horse. Edward J. paid \$10.

Taking the lead at the final turn, Leo Adios defeated Irish Gun by three - quarters of a length in the featured \$2,000 ninth race at Batavia Downs. In third place was Mr. Goose. Driven by Camille Dupre, the winner paced the mile in 2:05 2-5, paying \$4.60 to win.

In the featured \$1,500 claiming race at Saratoga, longshot Turn Signal scored a length victory over High Dream to pay his backers a substantial \$39.60 for a win ticket. The time was 2:07. Sulphurball placed third.

Street Fair took the featured fourth race, a trot, at Monticello Raceway Tuesday night, scoring in 2:10.1 for Steve Inokai, returning \$7.50, 5.00 and \$3.60. It was the four-year-old gelding's first win of the year in five starts, with Dolly Dime a length and a half back. Bellissima, who went into a break earlier, came on to take third.

Ken Heene continued his winning ways, the leading dash driver posting win number 85 at the Mount M. Noel Richelieu driven by Gilles LaChance won the second. The 4:2 DD paid \$21.40.

Tonight Monticello Raceway hosts three New York Yankees who will operate a mini-base-

### Trackman's Selection

- 1—Epona, Touch Me Not, Pommel
- 2—Dud's Adios, Terri B. Cold
- 3—Spring Nibbles, Legal Deed
- 4—Once Upon a Time
- 5—Reds Boy, Colonel Prince, Dr. Splitter
- 6—Dill, Markie Dares, Tilly Farvel
- 7—H. D. Diamond, Ozark Dom, Waluku
- 8—Graneys Mistake, Yankee Fury, Idle man
- 9—Mad Carlos, Mister Worcester, Mountain Frolic
- 10—Barnwyn Knight, Trustworthy Pick, Pedigree
- 11—Gold A Plenty, My Kid, Bravo Pick
- 12—BEST BET: KNIGHT SURPRISE (3).

### SIGNS CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH (UPI) —The Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League announced Monday that Jean Pronovost, their star right wing, has signed his 1970-71 contract.

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# Kingston Merchants Tie It

Kingston Merchants scored four of their six runs at bat in the fifth, Kingston scored the equalizer and go-ahead run in that same inning. Rosendale jumped into a quick 4-0 lead in the top of the first when Bernie Schaeffer, the first when Bernie Schaeffer, Ed then added two in the third

## Disgruntled Adderley Traded to Dallas Eleven

By BOB DI PIETRO  
UPI Sports Writer

So what do you do with a disgruntled cornerback? Depends on who he is. OK, what if he's Herb Adderley? Wow! How disgruntled is he? Enough to have publicly criticized Green Bay Packer head coach Phil Bengtson and his staff at the end of last season.

So what do you do with a disgruntled cornerback? You trade him, that's what. Anyway, that's what the Packers did Tuesday when they swapped Adderley, 31, a three-time All-Pro, to the Dallas Cowboys for center Malcolm Walker and defensive end Clarence Williams.

### Proud Herb

The proud Adderley became unhappy at not being selected to the Pro Bowl squad last season when he intercepted five passes for 169 yards and one touchdown. In nine seasons, he has pilfered a total of 39 passes for 815 yards and seven touchdowns. In addition, he had a lifetime mark of 25.7 yards per kickoff return and two touchdowns, including a spectacular 103-yard return against the Baltimore Colts in 1963.

Adderley accused the Packer coaches of not recommending him for the Pro Bowl, and singled out Green Bay secondary coach Wayne Robinson, accusing him of unfairly criticizing the players under his jurisdiction.

Herb vowed to retire rather than play for Green Bay again. The Packers had trouble finding a team that would make a satisfactory trade until Dallas came along with what Bengtson considered the best offer.

Walker, 27, 6-foot-4 and 249 pounds, a two-time All-Southwest Conference star at Rice, had been Dallas' regular center the past two years, although missing several games with a knee injury. However, he underwent surgery in the offseason but was given a clean bill of health by Cowboy physicians.

### Prairie View Ace

Williams, 24, 6-foot-5 and 253-pounds was a decathlon standout at Prairie View A.M. He was drafted 11th by the Cowboys last year and spent the season on the taxi squad. Adderley seemed ecstatic over the trade.

"I've been having a lot of dreams the last three or four months," he said. "Things that made me sit up in bed. I dreamed that coach Bengtson told me I was traded. In some dreams it was to Philadelphia. Sometimes I dreamed I was

traded to L.A. But he never told me about Dallas.

"It's a new life for me. Dallas is a winning team and I've been with winners through out my career. I'm looking forward with great enthusiasm to helping the Cowboys get to the Super Bowl."

In other trades, the Los

Angeles Rams sent Jim Sey-set records at Notre Dame in their 1968 first round pass receptions, yards gained draft choice, and Ron Smith, a receiving, and touchdowns, five-year veteran safety, to the Chicago Bears in exchange for spent all of the 1969 season in veteran defensive tackle and military service. Smith returns end Dick Evey and Pittsburgh to the team that originally sent fullback Earl Gros to New Orleans for a draft choice. 1965 and for whom he played

The 23-year-old Seymour, who one season. Schaeffer led Rosendale with three singles and Rick Pesavento added a pair. Tegeler and Paul Watzka accounted for the only extra base hits of the contest. Kingston ended a Rosendale threat in the top of the seventh with a Hawkins — Paul Watzka-Horton double play. Tegeler struck out three and walked four, while Biles fanned four and issued four walks.

The score:

ROSENDALE (6) KINGSTON (6)

Schaeffer, ss 4 2 3 Horton, 1b 2 2 8

Carter, cf 4 1 1 Lyons, c 3 2 0

Tegeler, p 3 2 1 P. Watzka, 3b 3 0 0

Cirone, lf 4 0 1 Hawkins, ss 1 2 1

Greene, rf 1 0 1 P. Watzka, 2b 3 1 1

Doyle, 1b 3 0 1 Gallo, lf 3 0 0

Pesavento, 2b 3 0 2 Corrado, cf 2 1 0

Bush, 3b 3 0 0 Biles, p 3 0 0

Weber, c 3 0 1 E. Watzka, rf 3 0 1

Totals 28 6 10 Totals 24 4 3

Rosendale 400 620 6-6

Kingston 302 120 4-4

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## LEGAL NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible]

## S Rt 52, W 1

Bd Malloy, Sarah; Warm, Walkill,	Briggs, Robert E Helrs; Vac,
Nd N Mack, E VanWagenen, S Cor-	Greentield, Bd N Stienhorn, E & S
nell, W Penley, 100 A	70 B
1,483.93	Billier Realty Corp; Rooming Hse,
Sd N & Hwy, Vac & Malloy, Bd	Briggs Heavy, Bd N Road, E Cedar,
1	S, Kauter, W Menzel, 2 A m/1 411.86
McNeil, Austin & Milazzo & Ors:	7.34
4 Chibley, W Keck, N	Horton & Miller; East Rur,
Hall, S Taylor, W Hwy, 2A	Street, Bd N, E & S Jockey Club,
711.69	N Road, 0.45 A
Norres, George; Tralier, Walkill,	72.64
Bd N & E Smith, S Hwy, W Loge	Poore, Nathan: 2 Bangalos over
Creek, 1.5 A	horizon, 2nd, Underley, E oord,
Rowell, Ashton & Joseph Effron;	S Creek, W Adelman, 30 A
Vac, Walkill, Bd N Romain, E Mc	194.07
Sway, W Gotschall,	Braunstein, Meier; Store, Ker-
0.56 A	mon, Bd N Creek, E Sp, S
	Street, W Braunstein, 0.25 A
Taylor, Naconi & Ruth; Vac, Walk-	m/1
ill, Bd N Hwy, E Kaltenbach,	126.33
S Rd, S 118.3	Braunstein, Meier; Store, Ker-
Zegilla, Francis L & Mary R; Res	mon, Bd N Creek, E Fluechiger,
Walkill, Bd N Harris, E Hwy, S	S Street, W Berenbaum,
	0.25 A m/1
	Inn Inc; Inn,
	708.54
	Pool, Can, Garage, Crags Moor, Bd

287 A E Garrett,

A & C G Realty Corp; Corp, Ed-  
Swamp, W Mt Rd, 0.5 A 234.40  
1969-70 Cons Sch 234.40  
ville, Bd N & W A & C G Realty,  
E. Reilly, S Cons, 131x148x23.5  
1969-70 Cons Sch 175.00  
Anderson, Edith C; Vac, 1.6  
Katrine, Bd N Rd, E & S Carle, W  
1969-70 Cons Sch 32.60  
A & P Equip Supply Corp; Com  
Main Blvd, Bg Dunham, E RR,  
S Shiloh, W Weston Blvd, 0.5  
1969-70 Cons Sch 1350.46  
Ashdown, Edward G & Annelle;  
Rd, Bg, Rd, 1.5  
E 392, S Esopus Ave, W 389, Lots  
390 & 391, 50x100 ft 171.80  
1969-70 Cons Sch 219.00  
Attenborough, Rhoda; Trailer,  
Eddysville, Bd N, Rhoads, E, S &  
1969-70 Cons Sch 122.89  
Bendle, Phyllis; Vac, Lake Katrine,  
1969-70 Cons Sch 19.58  
Bog, W Potter Hill Road, 0.25 A  
1969-70 Cons Sch 19.58  
Boggs, John; Res, 1.5  
32, Bd N Salerno, E Road & Rt  
S Gray, W RR, 45x381 x1 1.5  
1969-70 Cons Sch 102.33  
Bollin, Harold R & Clara; Res  
Guyton St, Lots 117 & 118, Bd N  
Catskill Excavating Co; 6 Bunka-  
lows & Barn, Leurenkliff, Bd N  
Swamp, E Rt 209, S & W, 0.5  
472 A 413.86  
Colter, Patrick & Virginia; Trailer,  
Bd N, E & S, 1.5  
Woods, S Road, 0.46 A 168.34  
Copeland, Katieka; Catherine;  
1.5  
Lerner, S Frank W Road 32.07  
3.2 Daniel, Helen; Res, 2 Bung, Barn  
Briggs Highway, Bd N Panich, E  
Wozucak, S Briggs Hwy, W Guba,  
0.8  
Graham, Dorothy & David; 549.15  
fence; Land & Trailer, Kerhonkson,  
Bd N Osborne, E & S Street, W  
Decker, 1.5  
Hull, Augustus & Robert; Vac,  
Port Ben, Bd N & W Creek, E State,  
1.5  
Hill, Harry & Shirley; S; Res,  
Oak Ridge, Bd N & N Vernon,  
1969-70 Cons Sch 220x200x195 ft  
188.18  
Hull, Augustus; House & Lot,  
Gardens, 1.5  
S Forde, W Road, 1 A m/1 114.23  
Irwin, Frances; House & Lot,  
1.5  
St, S Heller, 0.25 A m/1 322.59  
Kooperman, Joseph; Res, Honk  
Hill, 1.5  
beck, S Friedman, W Power Co, 0.5

## /rman, Joseph &amp; E

1963-70 Cons Sch	Land & S	104.33	5, 6, 7 & 8	Cons. Schiff	Dev. Honk
	Glentier Lake Park, Bd N Nace,				62.21
	E Jenkins, S Madyda, W RR, Lot			Koopman, Joseph & Ethel:	
1963-70 Cons Sch		57.46		Napanoch, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8, Bd	
	Lot 1, Leimendinger, St. B. & S			N Ludlow, E Honk Lake, S Lake	
	N Magalindo, E Stangarone, St. B.			180	
	Skman - W Elmendorf Rd, 82x171 ft	54.14		Koopman, Joseph: Vac, Honk	
				Hill, Lots 2, Bd N, Fluroft:	
				Kooperman, S Power Co, W Wood	62.21
	Dachenhausen, William & Thessa:			1	
	Res, Ruby, Bd N & E, S Dachen-			Kusiak, Stefan: Res, Kerhonsch,	
	hausen, 1x100 ft	180.35		Bd N, Kooperman, Street, E Wood:	62.21
1963-70 Cons Sch				0.5 A m/1	277.65
	Deitz, Burton E: Land & Bldg			Koopman, Ethel & Joseph: Vac,	
	St 28, 8x20, W Kelly, E Rt 28,			Kooperman, E. & J.:	
	S Stender, W Kemper, 42x100	62.10		3 A	
1963-70 Cons Sch		365.46		Kooperman, S Steinberg: W Mt,	62.10
	Dormant, James or O'Connor Rich-			ard, 3 A	
	ard, 100x100, East 31st St			N B N & E Bennet, S Road, W Schip-	33.07
	Bd N, Lewis, E Lynch, S Molineux,	60.24		panoch, 0.5 A	
	W Rd, 33.75 A	60.93		Napanoch, Realty Corp: Vac, Nap-	
				anoch, Bd N Young, E McDole, W	
		965.46		W Forest, 26 A	149.90
	Gerlach, Phillip: Res Brabant			Napanoch, Realty Corp: Vac, Nap-	
	rd, Bd N Brabant Rd, E & S			anoch, K K Realty Corp, E Cemetery	
	Wd, Bd E, 65x66x141 ft	239.79		S Eskin, W Hasbrouck, 21 A	36.12
1963-70 Cons Sch		239.79		Labbate, Nicholas & Thersa:	
	Gleason, John: Vac 15, Blk 1			132.8x132.8x132.8x132.8	41.70
	East, 15x100 ft			E Lake, S Power Co, W Marino, 34.9x	
	Feltham, S Forest Hill Dr, W Mac-			132.8x132.8x132.8x132.8	41.70
	Isaac, 15x160 ft			Bd N, Wood, E Packer, S Resnick,	
1963-70 Cons Sch		134.05		W Road, 18 A	195.39
	Jackson, Arthur: Res, Lots 179			and 180, E Jacob & Sadles: Res	
	to 186, East Kingston, Bd N & W			Dairyland, Bd N Stamataakis, E Che-	

W Lachterman, 20  
ri. Rose & Mary

1963-64 Jackson, Arthur L. & Rosaline; 2000	Ors. Res. Cragsmoor, Bd N. & E
1964-65 Ton, B. N. & S. W. Brigham, E. Rd.	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1965-66 50x100 ft. 1969-70 Cons Sch. 77.02	2 A. Mitchell, William H. 2 houses,
1966-67 1969-70 Cons Sch. 77.02	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1967-68 Ruby, Bd N. Rd. E. 14, S. Creek.	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1968-69 126, 100x258 ft.	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1969-70 Cons Sch. 218.64	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1970-71 Jacobsen, Carl & Sigrid; Vac.	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1971-72 Lake Katrina, Bd N. East, E. Smith.	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1972-73 1969-70 Cons Sch. 50x200 ft.	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1973-74 1969-70 Cons Sch. 19.15	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1974-75 Jones, Robert Trent & Ors; Vac.	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1975-76 1969-70 Cons Sch. 19.15	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1976-77 E. Rd., S. Astolas, 6.23 A. 98.21	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1977-78 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1978-79 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1979-80 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1980-81 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1981-82 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1982-83 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1983-84 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1984-85 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1985-86 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1986-87 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1987-88 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1988-89 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1989-90 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1990-91 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1991-92 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1992-93 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1993-94 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1994-95 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1995-96 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1996-97 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1997-98 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1998-99 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
1999-00 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2000-01 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2001-02 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2002-03 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2003-04 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2004-05 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2005-06 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2006-07 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2007-08 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2008-09 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2009-10 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2010-11 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2011-12 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2012-13 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2013-14 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2014-15 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2015-16 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2016-17 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2017-18 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2018-19 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2019-20 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2020-21 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2021-22 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2022-23 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2023-24 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2024-25 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2025-26 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2026-27 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2027-28 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2028-29 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2029-30 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2030-31 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2031-32 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2032-33 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage
2033-34 1969-70 Cons Sch. 143.62	2000 Club, S. Road, W. Vantage

Bd N Power Co,  
W. Wright, 84

W. Road, 100x300 ft. 96.40  
 W. Rd. 100x300 ft. 96.40  
 Molnar, Francis J. & Frances: Res. Forest Glen Park, Bk. N S.I.S. 100x150 ft. 74.00  
 100x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 McDonough, Mary C. & Ours: Senses. 100x150 ft. 74.00  
 E. R. S. & W. Glenierie Blvd. 50x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Williams, L. & L. S. 50x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 St. E. 274 & S. 216 & 217, W. 270, 50x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Plummer, B. D. & Gertrude: 50x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Vac. Ruby, B. D. N. Lot 60, E. Esonus Creek, S. 104, W. Brigham Rd. 100x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Port. Beverly M.: Res. Forest Glen Park, Bk. N Parish, E. S. J. Schline, S. 283x111 ft. 256.86  
 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Vac. Ruby, B. D. N. Delaso, E. 382.99  
 Union Rd. S. Boice, W. Thruway. 40x100 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Schwers, Thomas & Rose: Vac. Edville, Bk. N. Amshier, E. Road. 100x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Silverman, Mrs. Jennie: Res. Lot 27, E. Ritz, W. Farmouth 100x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80  
 Pratt, E. Ritz, W. Farmouth 100x150 ft. 1969-70 Consch 179.80

eneam, 12.9 A

Parnett, S. R. 1/4 A. 8.38  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 57.46  
M. J. Jr. 57.46  
247, 248, 249 & 30 ft of 102 & 103  
Groff St., Bd N Groff St. E. S. & W  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 32.53  
Soper, Everett M. Jr. Res. 32.53  
Soper, Everett M. Jr. 32.53  
Bonder, W Harbig, 100x100 ft 237.20  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 32.53  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 32.53  
Trallier, 1969-70 Cons Sch. 32.53  
Katrine, Bd N Sabino, E Gun Club  
S. & W Parish La. 198x1080 ft  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 775.93  
Stickles, Robert L. Vac. 775.93  
Hollow, Bd N. & E Lockwood, S  
Schulstardt, 36.60  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 36.60  
Stoll Enterprises Inc. Cons. Diner  
& Gas, Albion, Ave. 36.60  
Corran, R. R. S. Wells, 81.48  
1 A 81.48  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 81.48  
Stoll Enterprises Inc. Tr. 82.38  
Lake Katrine, Bd N Rd. E Brown,  
S. Smith, 18 A 69.72  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 69.72  
Stoll Enterprises Inc. Traller, 2  
Parcels, Sunset Park, Bd N Ditolla,  
S. Smith, 18 A 69.72  
Dewitt, 1 & 1/2 A. 504.79  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 763.99  
Stoll Enterprises, Jacqueline: 763.99  
Lake Katrine, Bd N Rd. E. S. & W

Pearson, Walter, Res. 11 Clinton  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 11 Clinton  
formerly owned by Mantone, E Mt  
Brook, W Clinton Ave. 50x90x70x93  
1/4 Saracino, Paul: Monument Vard,  
Ellenville, Bd N Kelly, E 25.34  
Mans. Daitch, W. Main. 45x100

Smith, Harold & Jean M. Res. 129.15  
Ellenville, Bd N Kelly, E 129.15  
S Brook, W Fleischman, 0.25 A  
1/4  
Childrard Realty Corp. 129.15  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 129.15  
22, 22d, Ellenville, Bd N, Sashin, E  
Hobson, S Church St. W Messina, A  
0.25 145.54

TOWN OF WOODSTOCK  
Balmer, Edward & Margaret:  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 857.47  
Whitehead, S Takayama, W Creek,  
94 A 857.47  
Building Materials Consultants:  
Vac Woodstock, Bd N Boudreau,  
E & W BNC S Road, 5.7 A 236.39  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 236.39  
N TonGong, S Farm, 100x100 ft  
Wood Road, 95.5 A 684.20  
Weaves, Robert F. & Mary, Res.  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 684.20  
S. Smith, W Feeley, 2.25 A 277.28  
Klementis, Thelma, Res. Lena,  
Bd N Kelly, E 277.28  
Mayer, 0.258 A 90.50  
1969-70 Cons Sch. 90.50  
Helen Heits: Res Wood

Bd N Freer. E &  
W Road 0.125 A

Walker, John M. Farm, Ontario		MacLean, Amy Wentworth; Vac.	
Creek N.W. 28 S. & S. W. 28 S.	124.85	Willow, Bd N Willow-Woodstock	
1969-70 Cons Sch	181.49	Rd. E & S Road, W Kramer	114.18
& Walker, John; Frost, W. 28 S.	124.85	Manno, Emanuel & Margaret; Vac.	
0.666 A. State, S. Frost, W. 28 S.	124.85	W. R. Rosenberg, Bd N. E. & S. Russell,	
1969-70 Cons Sch	124.85	W. Rosenberg, Bd N. E. & S. Russell,	16.79
0.666 A. State, S. Frost, W. 28 S.	124.85	Maurzil, Albert A. & Shirley K.;	
1969-70 Cons Sch	124.85	Sch. Zena, Bd N. Oeters, E. Road,	
N. Saxe, E. Theatre, S. Pond, W. R. R.	101.47	S. Holmberg, Rd Hutchinson, S. 162.93	
22 A. State, S. Frost, W. 28 S.	153.20	1969-70 Cons Sch	162.93
1969-70 Cons Sch	153.20	Parke, Alfred G. & Jessie T. Res.,	
Walker, John M. Pri. Pond, top,	Bd N, E. & S Smith, W. Saxe,		



(Continued From Page 32)

## LEGAL NOTICE

Woodstock, Rd N Friedman, E Burt, S Road, W Henderson, 2.6 A 448.15 Pedersen, Ethel S; Vac. Wittenberg, Ed N Bond, E Phillips, S & W Pitcairn, 45 A 182.98 Peters, Lauren R Jr; Res. Lake Hill, Rd N & E Peters, S Road, W Schultz, 2.5 A 182.98 Rosenblum, Jacob; Playhouse, Tennis Court, Booth, Misc. Woodstock, Rd N Bond, E Phillips, S Road, W P Road, 4.492 A 1.498.93 Severin, John & Manfred; Res. Willow Rd N Road, E S & W Severin, 1.305 A 218.28 Severin, John & Manfred; Vac. Willow, Rd N Road, E S & W Severin, 1.5 A 41.38 Severin, John & Manfred, Abd Farm, Rd N Road, E Severin, S Swenson, W Matthews, 2.9 A 182.98 Sife, Bud; Res. Comb. Woodstock, Rd N Mosher, E Elwyn, S Road, W Storassil, 0.174 A 784.71 Wiber, Harry L & Anna M; Res. Foundation, Shack, Lake Hill, Rd N Wiber, E K W W, S Creek, W Road, 1.1 A 144.18

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of the powers vested in me by law, I shall on Friday, the 25th day of September, 1970, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Ulster County Office Building in the City of Kingston, commence selling at auction the said several and respective lots, tracts, pieces or parcels of land, as shall be sufficient to pay all County Highway, School or other taxes assessed thereon in the year 1968 for 1969 and Kingston Consolidated School District taxes for the years 1969-70 on properties outside the City limits that may then remain due on each thereof, respectively, together with the interest, costs and charges which have accrued thereon, and shall sell until the said sale shall be completed. The purchaser at such sale shall pay the amount of his respective bid to the County Treasurer within forty-eight hours after the day of the sale, and receive certificates describing the lands purchased, the sums paid, and the time when the purchase shall be entitled to deeds, and after the expiration of one year from the last day of such sale, they shall be entitled to receive conveyance of the lands so purchased, respectively, or at their option may foreclose the lien as provided by law, unless said lands shall have been previously redeemed, pursuant to all liens on property involved in this sale are sold subject to the rights of persons in the military service as defined and established by Section 500 of the Soldiers' Civil Relief Act as amended October 7, 1942, and all subsequent amendments thereto. The sale of any of the said parcels owned by any person in military service and used or occupied by him or his dependent in the manner defined in the said Act will be void, and will be set aside by the undersigned upon being furnished with adequate proof thereof.

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN, THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1008 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW, THE BOARD OF LEGISLATORS OF ULSTER COUNTY HAS, BY RESOLUTION, DULY ADOPTED ON MAY 14TH, 1970, AUTHORIZED, EMPowered AND DIRECTED THE COUNTY TREASURER TO BID IN FOR ULSTER COUNTY, ANY AND ALL LANDS OFFERED FOR TAX SALE, FOR THE GROSS AMOUNT OF TAXES PLUS INTEREST, PENALTIES AND OTHER CHARGES ALLOWED BY LAW WITH RESPECT THEREOF.

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN, THAT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF TITLE TWO OF ARTICLE TEN OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW, THE BOARD OF LEGISLATORS OF ULSTER COUNTY HAS, BY RESOLUTION, DULY ADOPTED ON MAY 14TH, 1970, ELECTED TO SELL THE ENTIRE DELINQUENT TAX ROLL FOR THE COUNTY OF ULSTER FOR THE YEAR 1969 AND THE DELINQUENT TAX ROLL OF THE KINGSTON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR 1969-70, ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1970 AT A PUBLIC TAX SALE TO A QUALIFIED BIDDER PURSUANT TO SECTION 1064 OF THE REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW.

FRED H DU BOIS  
COUNTY TREASURER

Dated:  
Kingston, New York  
July 29th, 1970

Scorpion SNOWMOBILE  
DINO'S SUNOCO  
Rte. 28 Boiceville  
657-2033

FOLLOW THE  
SEARCHLIGHT  
BEAM TO...

COLUMBIA  
County  
Chatham, N. Y.  
SEPT. 3 TO 7  
4 BIG DAYS  
5 BIG NIGHTS  
ADMISSION \$1.00  
PARKING \$1.00  
FREE GRANDSTAND

HARNESS  
RACING  
MONDAY NIGHT  
34TH ANNUAL  
QUEEN  
CORONATION

SUNDAY ONLY  
THE COWSILLS  
FREE GRANDSTAND  
HORSE & PONY  
DRAWING

SATURDAY  
FIREMEN'S  
PARADE  
EVENING CONCERT OF  
DRUM CORPS WINNERS

FRIDAY NIGHT  
STONY ROBERTS  
DESTRUCTION DERBY

VISIT FREE  
Old Blacksmith Shop  
COUNTRY STORE

BUCK-PAGE MIDWAY  
Variety Show Twice Daily

THE OLDEST COUNTRY FAIR  
IN NEW YORK  
UNINTERRUPTED FOR  
130 YEARS  
25 ACRES OF PARKING

## Forest Fires Roar Unabated

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI)—Forest fires roared unabated through a five-state area of the West today. An army of 14,000 firefighters battled hundreds of blazes.

In Washington Wenatchee National Forest, 150 square miles of timber had burned in the worst of the fires.

One huge stand of lodgepole pine was abandoned to the flames in the Gold Ridge area where a 15,000-acre blaze was out of control.

"We just couldn't put any men into that area," said Forest Service spokesman Clyde Barthol. "They would have no chance against that kind of fire."

In the Entiat National Forest in Washington, 21 summer homes had been destroyed.

LYCEUM Red Hook  
NOW! 7 and 9 p. m.  
Jack Lemmon  
"THE OUT OF TOWNERS"

STARR Rhinebeck  
★ STARTS FRIDAY ★  
"BOB AND CAROL  
AND TED AND ALICE"

ORPHEUM  
SAUGERTIES 246-6561

Tonight at 7:00 & 9:00  
Natalie Wood Robert Culp  
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE  
Elliott Gould Dyan Cannon

Thurs. at 7:00 & 9:40  
"AROUND THE WORLD  
IN 80 DAYS"

TINKER  
woodstock, n. y. - 687-6688

FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
7:00 and 9:00  
All Other Nites 8 P.M.

TONIGHT thru TUESDAY

PRESSMAN-  
WILLIAMS  
presents  
JON VOIGHT  
"THE  
REVOLUTIONARY"  
GP  
COLOR by Deluxe  
United Artists

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—471-2620  
JULIET THEATRE  
Opp. Vassar — Br. Tolls Red.

NOW PLAYING

Exclusive Engagement!  
Filmed in Garrison, Cold  
Spring & Poughkeepsie  
BARBARA STREISAND  
WALTER MATTHAU

POPULAR PRICES!  
HELLO, DOLLY! 20th  
CENTURY-FOX

FEATURE DAILY AT:  
1:45 - 4:15 - 6:50 - 9:20  
THRU LABOR DAY

HYDE PARK  
DRIVE-IN  
Theatre

Rt 9 - CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

NOW THRU SEPT. 8

WALT DISNEY  
BOATNIK  
TECHNICOLOR

and  
WALT DISNEY GLENN FORD as  
PRODUCTIONS presents  
SMITH

and  
"IT'S TOUGH TO BE  
A BIRD"

SEPT 9 - "ANNE OF  
A 1,000 DAYS"

## Lobster Lovers... Unite!

We think we serve the Best  
Lobster Dinner anywhere!

Select your lobster from  
our tank... then while  
your order is being  
cooked to absolute per-  
fection, dine on the deli-  
cacies from our relish  
tray... serve yourself  
from our salad and  
dressing bar... and eat  
heartily from our variety  
breadboard.

and of course, go back for seconds!  
we know you'll agree... the Best Dining is the Capri "Indescribably satisfying!"

Dinner at the Capri, truly a gourmet's delight.  
Chicken, Italian Dishes, Steaks, Seafood, Prime Ribs (Sat.), Dessert Cart  
after dinner with our compliments:

Creme de Menthe Frappe  
with every lobster dinner

ROUTE 9W  
PORT EWEN, NEW YORK

Reservations Please  
331-9400

CAPRI 400  
RESTAURANT - RESORT MOTEL

## The Stockade Restaurant

35 CROWN ST., KINGSTON

"STEERIFIC"  
— PHONE 338-9595 —

HI-WAY  
DRIVE-IN  
CLOCKWORK

JUST NORTH OF CATSKILL  
USE THRUWAY EXIT 21

TONITE thru TUESDAY

JOHN WAYNE  
"CHISUM"  
2nd All Family Hit  
EVIS PRESLEY  
"CHANGE OF HABIT"

PHONE 691-7782

HIGHLAND  
ART CINEMA

Vineyard Ave., Highland  
NOW thru TUESDAY

1st Runs in Color  
CATCH 69

He CAME Home  
To His Wife  
And Her Girlfriend!

PLUS  
"Make Out Suburban Style"

3 Continuous Shows  
from 7:15  
Catch — 8:30 & 10:45  
Make Out — 7:30 & 9:45  
Rated X

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NEW PALTZ  
CINEMA  
SIMMONS PLAZA - ROUTE 299 - 255-1735

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30  
SAT. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10:00  
SUN. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,  
7:20, 9:30

Beyond  
the Valley  
of the Dolls  
PARADISE Color by DELUXE

AIR CONDITIONED

ROSENDALE  
THEATRE

658-5541  
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

2 shows nightly 7 & 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
1st Area Showing  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"SMITH"

Glenn Ford, Nancy Olsen

Starts Thursday  
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND  
THE SUNDANCE KID"

Paul Newman - Katharine Ross  
(rated G)

Rated G

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TANNERSVILLE, N. Y.  
ROUTE 23A

Reservations  
518-589-5445

WERNER'S

SWISS CHALET

Swiss-American Cuisine

WERNER STOLZ, Chef and Prop.

HYDE PARK  
PLAYHOUSE

Will Rogers  
Lives...  
at  
Hyde Park Playhouse

JAMES

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WILL ROGERS

Lives...  
at  
Hyde Park Playhouse

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## Dripping Dollars

SODUS POINT, N.Y. (AP)—Skindivers recovered a purse containing \$110 cash, \$110 in travelers' checks, a car key, eyeglasses and a driver's license last week from Sodus Bay of Lake Ontario.

Dorothy Long of Pittsford lost the purse last November while stepping from a boat onto the dock at the Sodus Point Yacht Club.

### LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BIDDERS  
Sealed proposals will be received, publicly opened and read in the Board of Education Business Office, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York by Ira M. Shaw, Associate Superintendent for Business Management, on Wednesday, September 2, 1970 at 11:00 a.m. for "BID—MAINTENANCE SERVICE ON OFFICE EQUIPMENT".

Copies of specifications and conditions may be obtained at the above address.  
LOUIS A. SALZMANN, Clerk  
Board of Education  
CITY OF NEW YORK  
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES  
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ADMINISTRATION  
Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1235, 40 North Street, Manhattan, New York 10013, until 11:30 a.m. Thursday, September 17, 1970 for furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for automating standby electric generating systems in the sewage treatment plants located in Port Jervis and Margaretville, New York.  
Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at the Margaretville or Port Jervis plants upon arrival at the respective locations at Grahamsville, New York. Phone: 914-985-2775.  
Specifications, bid and contract forms may be purchased in Room 1235, 40 North Street, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or by CERTIFIED CHECK of five dollars (\$5.00) made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.  
Dated: July 30, 1970.

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Collector of Rondout Valley Central School District No. 1, Towns of Marlinton, Rochester, Rosendale and Waverling, Ulster County, New York, have received the Tax List and Warrant for collection of taxes in said district.  
Be sure to return enclosed Tax Statement with your payment, September 1st to September 30th, 1970—no penalty, October 1st to 31st, 1970 2% must be added.  
The warrant and authority of the Collector of School Taxes ends October 31, 1970. After that date taxes MAY NOT BE PAID TO ANYONE. Any taxes then unpaid are delinquent and will be added to the County and Town Tax Bill issued January 1st, 1971.  
YOU MAY PAY YOUR TAX IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING WAYS:  
Send check or postal money order made out to the Rondout Valley Central Schools or in person on days and times listed below.  
Tax bills are not considered paid unless payments are in the hands of the collector. Tax collectors judgment on payments by mail will be based on the U.S. Post Office Date mark. Her judgment on these matters is final.  
Taxes will be collected at office of the Collector, Rondout Valley Middle School, Kingston Road, Accord, New York 12404.  
DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER taxes may be paid on Monday, Wednesday and Friday only from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in person.  
DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER taxes will be collected from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in person on Tuesdays and Fridays only. All payments RECEIVED after midnight September 30, 1970 without interest will be returned.  
Check or postal money order.  
EDITH L. VAN AKEN  
School Tax Collector  
Rondout Valley Middle School  
Cooper at Grahamsville, New York  
Phone: 914-985-2775.  
Specifications, bid and contract forms may be purchased in Room 1235, 40 North Street, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or by CERTIFIED CHECK of five dollars (\$5.00) made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.  
Dated: July 30, 1970.

## FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

## Classified Advertisement

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates  
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.  
DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS  
When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.  
Minimum Billing Charge \$2.40 — Minimum Cash Rate \$2.16

L I N E S	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH
3	2.40	2.16	4.20	3.78	5.40	4.86
4	3.20	2.88	5.60	5.04	7.20	6.48
5	4.00	3.60	7.00	6.30	9.00	8.10
6	4.80	4.32	8.40	7.56	10.80	9.72
7	5.60	5.04	9.80	8.82	12.60	11.34
8	6.40	5.76	11.20	10.08	14.40	12.96
9	7.20	6.48	12.60	11.34	16.20	14.58
10	8.00	7.20	14.00	12.60	18.00	16.20
3 Lines, 25 Times \$18.75			4 Lines, 25 Times \$25.00			
5 Lines, 25 Times \$31.25						

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE  
Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

## Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.  
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.  
Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply. For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of \$1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed \$1.50.  
Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request. Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type. No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.  
Classified display for transient advertisers on request.  
The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.  
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.  
Classified Dept. open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.  
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Motorcycles & Bicycles

BMW — 600 cc, large 7 gal tank, black & alum, excellent cond. \$750. Phone 679-9354.  
CYCLE, 250 CC, Montana super dirt bike, \$450 or best offer. 658-8279 after 5:00 p.m.  
1969 HONDA—CB 350, exc. cond. 246-7945.  
HONDA — '69, 175 cc, low mileage. Phone 657-8976.

## HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES  
Rt 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker 3487

## New Cars

COME SEE!  
The New 1971  
American Motors Cars

at  
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Avenue  
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

## Used Cars for Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.  
Authorized Sales & Service  
Cleanest Used Cars in Town  
Route 9W 331-1412  
Anderson Chevrolet Sales  
Accord, 687-7667 626-2211  
BUICK, 1960, LeSabre convertible. Good running condition. 331-2623.  
BUICK, 1965 Skylark conv., auto., p.s., r&h. Phone 687-4691.  
BUICK Special, '61, standard shift, V-8, 4 new polyglass tires. Also '62 Buick special for parts. (2 new tires), \$250 for both. 658-8218 after 4:30.

## BURTON E. DEITZ

QUALITY USED CARS  
3 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway  
Route 28 331-8420

CADILLAC—'62 Sedan DeVille, new tires, muffler, full power, clean. \$350. 331-9431, 168 Wrentham St.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's  
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVELLE—'67, 300 h.p., 327. Stereo tape, mag wheels. Excellent condition. 246-2759.

CHEVY 1963, dr., r&h, runs good. 3275, 657-7414.

CHEVY II conv., 1962, 283, V8, as is. \$150. 331-3011.

CHEVY, '65—Impala conv., original owner, r&h, 1 new w/w + 2 stud snows/tires. 657-9664.

CHEVY Impala, '67, 2 dr., air cond., stereo tape, \$1,300. Phone 331-0713 between 8 & 5.

CORVAIR, 1965—3 speed transmission, r&h, tape player, good cond. \$800. Write Box EM, Up-town Freeman.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Cars for Sale

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1962, a.t., full power, good condition. Phone 331-9550.  
COUNTRY Squire, 1970 station wagon, loaded except air, 5,200 miles, excel. cond. 338-2307, 338-9678.  
DART, 1969 — yellow, black vinyl top, 11,000 mi., P.B., P.S., like new. \$1,800. 338-7180.

## DeMICO'S MOTORS, Inc.

450 E. Chestnut St. 321-1199

DODGE DART '67, 2 dr. h/top, 4 speed, posi rear, hooker headers, traction bars, SV gauges, new tires, lac paint, many extras. Call 338-6848 any time.

DODGE LANCER, '61, stand, good running cond., \$125. Tomson, 11 Griffin Dr., Rolling Meadows, Kingston.

FIAT, 1969, 124 Sport Spider, yellow, 11,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 1-876-3771.

FORD, 1965 — excellent condition. \$750. 331-6301.

FORD—1968 Econoline 9 passenger bus, perfect running condition. \$950. 679-2925.

FORD, 1964 Galaxie 500, V8, auto., p.s., 2 dr. hardtop, gold, excellent cond. low mileage. 687-7796.

FORD LTD, 1965, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Phone 331-9670.

FORD—1948, 4 door, 283 Chev engine. Call 679-6594 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1966, 7 Liter, excellent inside and out. Priced to sell at wholesale. 338-1922.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH DODGE 118 South Broadway Red Hook PHONE 758-4865

JEEP Franchised Dealer Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER Rt. 9W, West Park 658-5525

## KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

### SELECT USED CAR SPECIAL

30-Day or 1,000-Mile Unconditional Guarantee

1967 BUICK CUSTOM SPORT SUBURBAN, 9-passenger, full power, factory air, blue with woodgrain panelling, roof rack, blue vinyl interior. An excellent family car.

PLUS MANY MORE

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

515 ALBANY AVENUE 339-5852

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday

Friday and Saturday 9-5 p.m.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Cars for Sale

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS  
TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED  
ROSENDALE  
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

## KINGSTON BUICK CO.

10 Main St. 331-6376

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.  
Sales & Service  
515 Albany Ave. Kingston  
339-5852

## LITTLE FRIED DEALER

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.  
USED CAR LOT  
556 Albany Ave. opp. MacDonald's  
331-7736

MARK II Red Toyota Corona, 1969 plus show tires. Excellent condition. auto. trans. Best offer accepted. 1-876-6632.

MAVERICK—1970, standard transmission. Excellent condition. \$1,400. Call 255-7154.

MERCEDES 220 SEB — 1965, air cond., AM-FM becker, below book price. Rowe, 658-9080.

MGA, 1961  
NEEDS BODY WORK  
679-9058

MUSTANG, 1966 — low mileage, must sell, call evenings. 687-6692.

MUSTANG '67, 6 cyl, 3 speed stick. Excellent condition. \$1,150. Call 338-7530.

OLDS 1941—4 door, 1941 Chev, 1 door, Earl Hasenbuehler, Rte. 3, Box 184, Kingston.

OLDS 1962, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, auto. trans., \$150. 679-9741 after 5 p.m.

## GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.

Kingston's Franchised  
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer  
CHESTER ST. BY-PASS  
NEW CARS — USED CARS  
331-2511

TOP DOLLAR PAID  
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars  
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS  
SALES (SAAB) SERVICE  
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

VOLKSWAGEN—1964  
Phone 246-6296 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1961, rebuilt engine, new battery, 4 good tires, needs body work. 338-5660.

VOLKSWAGEN—Sedan, 1966—\$800. Phone 331-9957 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 CAMPER  
B.U.S. excellent cond. New motor with warranty. Red Hook, phone 736-7242.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Fastback  
Sedan. Exc. cond. 4 speed, white, wall tires. \$2,100. Call 331-6886.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1961  
Good condition. \$500 331-7262

VW CONVERTIBLE — 1965  
Asking \$675  
Phone 686-7569

WILL PAY TOP \$3 FOR GOOD  
USED CARS OR \$1000 FOR TOP  
\$5 ON YOUR TRADE  
JOHNSON FORD INC.

338-7800 Rt. 23 at THE CIRCLE  
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

## Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY Pickup truck, 1955, reasonable. Inquire Acre Appliance, 562 Broadway.

FORD 1964 Econoline Van, \$500. 658-9820 after 6 p.m.

FORD Tank Truck, 1952 F750, low miles, excellent shape. 1,800 gal. tank, 235-5313, 691-7449.

FORD PICKUP, 1962, good condition. No rust. \$350. Phone 246-7724.

GMC, 1949, 1/2 ton pickup, Earl Hasenbuehler, Rte. 3, Box 184, Kingston.

INTERNATIONAL Tank Truck, '61, low mileage, excellent shape. 1,350 gal. tank. 235-5313, 691-7449.

1964 WILLYS pickup up, 3-500. Heavy duty R&H, power brakes. 46-000 original miles. \$950. Call 338-7530.

## Trailers for Sale

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE —  
Travel trailers, truck campers & conv.

FATUMS TUBER SALES INC.  
620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

## A GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Buy now for Christmas & Birthday presents  
Every item reduced from 10% to 40%  
Look at some of these

## SPECIALS

1970 Forester 14' Trailer  
Reg. \$1889 Now \$1659

1970 Crossroad 19' Trailer  
Fully self contained  
Reg. \$3095 Now \$2678

Wheel Camper Lodge wagon 1970  
Reg. \$1895 Now \$1649

8 1/2' Forester Truck Camper  
Reg. \$1495 Now \$1345

1970 Ford Camper 1970  
11' Camper fully self contained  
List \$6686 Now \$5900  
Up to 5 years to pay

## TRAVEL TRAILER PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Air Compressors  
Reg. \$55.95 Now \$44.99

Break-A-Way switches  
Reg. \$3.95 Now \$2.49

Brake Control  
Reg. \$21.95 Now \$13.99

Asbestos air filtered 329.95  
8 1/2' Forester Truck Camper  
Reg. \$1495 Now \$1345

1970 Ford Camper 1970  
11' Camper fully self contained  
List \$6686 Now \$5900  
Up to 5 years to pay

## ARNOLD HOMES

Rte 28, Kingston, near Skytop  
331-1660 331-1300

SCHULTZ, RITZ-CARLTON, HILL-CREST  
Mobile Homes

Factory built homes  
Double wide mobile homes

Spacious sites available for OUR  
UNITS in new wooded park

## 2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS

NEW — USED  
BANK REPOSSESSIONS  
HOMETTE GENERAL  
No Down Payment Too Small  
A Monthly Payment  
to Suit All  
647-4133

ELLENVILLE MOBILE  
HOME SALES INC.  
Open Mon. Sat. 9 to 9  
Lauren Rd., 2 miles south  
of Ellenville on Rte. 209

17 FT. CAMPER  
Excellent condition. \$600

10x45 Detroit, 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Must be seen. Sacrifice. 331-8244.

## Many More to Choose From.

Jerry Martin Pontiac INC.

556 Albany Avenue, opp. MacDonald's Hamburgers

USED CAR LOT 331-7736

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## AUTOMOTIVE

### Used Cars for Sale

PLYMOUTH, 1967, conv. Fury III, \$1,050. 658-9820 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 1963. Reasonable. Inquire Acre Appliance, 562 Broadway.

PONTIAC, '65 Bonne, 4 dr. h/top. Air cond., full power, vinyl top, 4 new fiberglass tires, many extras, everything in perf. work order. Low mil. 339-5177, 1053, 658-9633 aft. 6.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '67 A.T., P.S., P.B. Castilian bronze w/ saddlewood vinyl top. 331-4394 after 5.

PONTIAC, 1965 Le Mans — 4 speed, bucket seats, \$375. 338-5465 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

PRICED to sell—1963 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive with p.s., call, bucket seats, 4 speed, 481, 338-0790.

RAMBLER American, 1968, immaculate condition. Phone 338-593



338-0606

HAVE YOUR OWN SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE . . . THROUGH THE FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

338-0606

## FURNISHED ROOMS

STUYVESANT HOTEL  
Permanent Guest Invited  
Rooms from \$19.50 wk.  
Cable TV, Maid Service

ROOM & BOARD  
WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD  
AND BREAKFAST. LADY  
PHONE 338-4274.

## HOUSES TO LET

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home,  
living room, dining room, kitchen,  
family room, 1 1/2 baths, heated  
pool, inlaid, \$275 mo. 331-4847.

3 BEDROOM, fully winterized house,  
bathroom, kitchen, inlaid, September  
through May of June, or two yr.  
lease. Call 687-4933.

BUNGALOW, furn., 1 bdrm., liv.  
rm., kitchen, bath, heated enclosed  
porch, Rite, 658-4555 after 6 p.m.

CHARMING 7 room house—some  
furniture, washing machine, bed  
in heat, garage, barn, lot, many  
extras. Quiet pleasant atmosphere.  
Ideal young couple, near Kings-  
ton. 338-8274.

HURLEY—2 1/2 acres, modern 4 bed-  
room, Colonial, 2 baths, large fam-  
ily room, oil heat, full basement,  
2 car garage. Contact New Jersey  
owner, 291-652-2441 or call 338-  
4813.

MODERN 3 1/2 bedroom house, unfurn.,  
swimming pool, secluded, charm-  
ing location. \$180 mo. 679-9535.

On road to UCCO, 1 rm. house,  
furnished, Avail. October 1. Couple  
preferred. Call days, 687-7839;  
eves, after 5:30, 687-7182.

4 ROOMS—modern 1 1/2 baths,  
mature couple, no pets. Lease.  
Stone Ridge area. 687-7327.

5 Room House—located in central  
part of town, Write RFD #7,  
Box 125C, Kingston.

SAUGERTIES—2 bedroom ranch—  
furnished, fenced in yard, close to  
stores. Phone 246-7582.

WOODSTOCK, near Rt. 28, new 5-  
rm. contemporary, 1 bedroom plus  
studio. Private, fully setting.  
Avail. Nov. 1st. \$200 including  
utilities. Write Box 53, Down-  
town Freeman.

WOODSTOCK—2 bdrm. house, furn.,  
oil heat, \$150 mo. without util. Rent  
Security. Immed. Occup. 679-9359.

## OFFICES &amp; STORES TO LET

EMPTY Store—at the Rosendale  
shopping center, 1000 sq. ft., reason-  
able rent. Call 658-6111.

OFFICE, EXCELLENT  
LOCATION, OFF-STREET  
PARKING, CALL 331-6221

900 sq. ft.—store or office, off st.  
parking. Phone 331-7820.

9-V PORT EVEN OFFICE SPACE  
Modern, good parking, immed. occ.  
JOHN SPITNEWEEVER  
190 B'way 331-0143

## FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BAR for rent—\$175 month—lease,  
\$3 for \$3 stock. 338-1473.

BAR-RESTAURANT FOR SALE  
Very, very good. 338-7352.

BIG MONEY Opportunity—can be  
done easy in spare time. Phone  
338-1589 for details. No obligation.

DIGER for sale, good condition.  
Fully equipped. Good price for  
quick sale. Close, illness. Oper-  
ated 20 years by C. Bourguignon,  
Rt. 1, Box 25, Saugerties.

Established Fish Market  
ALL EQUIPPED, EXCELLENT  
OPPORTUNITY, REASONABLE  
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor  
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPOR-  
TUNITY—well established Bar &  
Restaurant, includes 7 rm. apt., 4  
rm. apt. bar & restaurant equip-  
ment. Garage. \$35,000. 246-7024.

GROCERY STORE, doing well. \$300.  
Mortgage easily arranged. 331-0629.

LOST  
BEAGLE—female, name "Dina."  
License no. 0938257, \$25 Reward.  
331-9270.

## FOUND

SIAMESE CAT  
Found on Aug. 24, 1970.  
Phone 687-8632.

## PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?  
For information concerning Alcohol-  
ism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-  
Bridge Group. 338-8740.

## BUS TRIPS

PENN. DUTCH COUNTY & Gettysburg,  
Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18,  
19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29,  
30, 31, 1970. \$24, Saug. 246-5586;  
246-4935.

## INSTRUCTIONS

ADULT EDUCATION—ORGAN-  
CLASSES begin September 14.  
LLOYD'S, NEWBURGH, 561-  
5513, State Certified Teachers.

## BULLDOZER OPERATORS

NEEDED NOW  
Construction is Booming  
Earn top pay. Complete resi-  
dence training program. Part &  
full time classes forming now.  
Licensed school.  
Call 452-3908 any time

## TUTORING—most subjects, Certi-

ficated. Phone 658-9325 after  
5:30 p.m.

## EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS  
The Daily Freeman does not  
knowingly accept help wanted ads  
from employers covered by the Fair  
Labor Standards Act if they offer  
less than the legal minimum wage  
or fail to pay at least time and  
one-half for overtime hours. The  
minimum wage for employment time  
based on the FLSA prior to the 1966  
Amendments is \$1.85 an hour with  
overtime pay required after 40  
hours a week. For specific infor-  
mation contact the Wage and Hour  
Office of the U.S. Department of  
Labor, 231 E. Gerard Ave., Bronx,  
N. Y. 10452, Wyandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New  
York State Law against Discrimi-  
nation and the Federal Civil Rights  
Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination  
in employment based on race, sex, re-  
ligion, or color. A bona fide occupa-  
tional qualification. Help Wanted  
and Situation Wanted advertise-  
ments are arranged in columns  
captioned "Male" and "Female"  
for the convenience of readers and  
are not intended to imply any  
limitation or discrimination based  
on sex.

## Help Wanted—Female

ACT NOW—part or full time posi-  
tions. Earn \$62 or more. Flexi-  
ble hours. Call 246-5829.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES  
Evenings free? Sell Toys & Gifts  
Party Plan. No cash investment. No  
Collecting. No Delivering. No experi-  
ence needed. Also, bookkeeping parties.  
Call or write "Sant's Parties",  
Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1  
(203) 673-2455.

Mature women wanted for part  
time selling positions. Keep busy  
while the children are in school  
and earn money. Full information  
call for further information come in  
to Montgomery Ward Personnel  
Office, Kingston, N.Y. or call  
338-5020.

BABYSITTER—4 days weekly, ref-  
erences required. 246-0003 after 6  
p.m. or any time Sunday.

ARM MAID—work nights. Experi-  
ence unnecessary. Room and  
board available. Phone Kerhons-  
393-9837.

## CASHIERS

AND OFFICE HELP  
APPLY BIG SCOT

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Female

CATALOG FREE—I'll send you an  
all new Popular Club catalog. Let  
your friends shop from it. Then  
you pick 150 or more in free items.  
Alice Williams, Popular Club,  
Plan. Dept. 2608, Lynbrook, N.Y.  
Call 697-4923.

## ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★

★★★ KINGSTON ★★★  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

DENTAL Hygienist. More than a  
job. A chance for a position, full  
of interest and enjoyment! Join  
our group. For an interview,  
call 697-4923.

DOMESTIC Day worker for Motel.  
Part or full time. WHITE HORSE  
Lodge, Woodstock. 679-2415.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS receiv-  
able bookkeeper, knowledge of  
Burroughs F-1500 helpful. 331-  
5653.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS  
DUTCH RATHSKELLAR  
EXPERIENCED Waitress. Apply in  
person, Park Diner, 37 Albany  
Ave.

FASHION Trainee wants you if you  
have a pleasing personality, would  
enjoy selling quality fashions at  
the lowest prices in the Hudson  
Valley (for part time evenings).  
Call 338-0555.

GAL Friday—public relations mind-  
ed, excellent sten & typing.  
Grammar, punctuation and spell-  
ing a must. Ability and interest  
in writing. Only those in-  
terested in working hard for chal-  
lenging career need apply. 331-  
4707.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cook, country rec-  
tory, 3 priests, pleasant room &  
bath, all channel TV, 5 1/2 day  
week. Phone 246-4913.

HOUSEWIVES—FRIENDLY IDEAL  
HOME APPLY! demonstrators  
have more fun—meet more people  
—earn more money showing the  
world's finest toys and gifts. No  
investment, collection of delivery.  
Call 331-0850 or 246-6806 or write  
c/o J. Conner, Violet Ave.,  
Hyde Park.

HOSTESSES—wanted to work dur-  
ing Fall introduction of new car  
models. Over 18 yrs. of exp. Sept.  
18 thru Oct. 11 p.m. Call  
626-7366, Miss. Rapp.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—should  
be able to punch alpha numeric  
cards. Sorting and basic knowl-  
edge of other machines is desirable.  
Pleasant conditions & liberal ben-  
efits. Phone 257-1400. For  
application & interview arrange-  
ments.

LADIES—pleasant telephone voice,  
days, 6 to 4 weeks, civic cam-  
paign. Also collectors, with cars,  
part time. Call 338-1825 Thurs, or  
Fri. 10-12 noon for information.

LICENSED NURSES (2)  
1. 2 to 11 p.m. 331-6060  
2. Relief nurse (2 nights 11 P.M. -  
7 A.M.) 338-3468 before p.m.

Mature experienced HOUSE-  
CLEANING woman with cars,  
apt. 1-2 days wk. References a  
must. Phone 331-2868 or 338-9789  
after 9 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN—to care for 2  
pre school children mornings,  
weekdays. 338-8802 after 6 p.m.

OPERATORS WANTED  
Bella Dress Company, Inc.  
Phone 338-3777

## RELIEF NURSES

Needed to work weekends  
for local child care agency.  
Hours flexible, excellent pay  
and steady work for right  
party.  
Call Personnel Department  
686-5581

## An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening  
for a Secretary in our Manu-  
facturing Engineering Department.  
The ability to comprehend Engi-  
neering terminology, type profi-  
ciently, be mathematically in-  
clined and possess a good person-  
ality are the necessary pre-  
requisites of this position.

Two or more years of general  
secretarial experience is desired.  
Salary commensurate with expe-  
rience. Excellent fringe ben-  
efits.

## Apply Now:

HUCKTROL INC.  
85 GRAND STREET  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK  
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

SHORT ORDER COOK—for small  
breakfast room. Hours between  
6:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Will con-  
sider College Girl. Some cooking  
experience necessary. Must have  
own transportation. Call 686-5565  
between 8 and 10 a.m. to arrange  
interview.

★★★ TEACHER ★★★  
(Science—5th to 8th Grade)  
NO CERTIFICATION

## FEE PAID

★★★ KINGSTON ★★★  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

THE WORLD  
OF FASHION . . .  
Exciting. Everchanging.  
Wonderful!

## Become a Part of It at

Rob's KINGSTON  
PLAZA

AN EXPERIENCED  
SALESPERSON  
Is Needed in the Ready-to-  
Wear Department  
All Store Benefits  
Contact Mr. Catania at  
FLAHS, Kingston Plaza  
for Interview

TOY DEMONSTRATORS  
Sell for the top toy party com-  
pany. Commissions to 25%  
plus generous demonstration hos-  
tess incentives. No collecting or  
delivering. Car necessary. Call  
us and compare! Dolly Scher,  
American Home Toy Fairies,  
Inc. 20 W. Pierpont St., King-  
ston, N. Y. 12401. 331-6466.

WAITRESSES—full & part time.  
Apply in person between 2 & 4  
p.m. Country Kitchen, Caldor  
Shopping.

WANTED—experienced hairstylist.  
Apply Joseph Hairstylist, 257  
Main St., Saugerties, N. Y. 246-  
5588.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN to care for elderly lady  
5 or 6 days. Woodstock. Call  
331-2574 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday  
through Saturday.

WOMAN to care for 2 small chil-  
dren in Esopus area during moth-  
er's daytime working hours.  
Phone 331-4951 eves.

## Help Wanted—Male

APPLE PICKERS WANTED—Piece  
rates, minimum guarantee. Call  
255-5300, Wright Farms, Gard-  
ner, N. Y. of N.Y.S. Farm Labor  
Office, 883-7412.

AUTO Mechanics, top pay. Happy  
home for top men. The new au-  
thorized Toyota dealer, Musker  
Toyota, E. Chester St. By-pass,  
Kingston, next door to Cadillac.  
See Musker during week.

Auto  
Mechanic

Experienced, with Tools,  
for Our Truck Department.  
Excellent Pay Plan and  
Many Benefits.

Apply C. M. RING  
Service Manager  
Ray Chevrolet  
731 Broadway, Kingston

AUTO Polishers, good pay, new au-  
thorized Toyota Dealer, Musker  
Toyota, E. Chester St. By-pass,  
Kingston, next door to Cadillac.

AUTO Salesmen, Lucrative deal  
for experienced men. New authorized  
Toyota dealer, Musker Toyota, E.  
Chester St. By-pass, Kingston,  
next door to Cadillac. Apply dur-  
ing week.

BULLDOZER TRAINERS  
NEEDED  
See Instructional Ad  
Carpenter—Exp. & cap. of framing,  
roofing, trimming & finishing. Exc.  
wages. Winter work. 667-2979.

## ★ DAILY LISTINGS ★

★★★ KINGSTON ★★★  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

EXPERIENCED bulldozer and back-  
hoe operator. 331-6060

EXPERIENCED log cutter & wood-  
man, Harry Ostrander, Willow,  
N. Y. 679-2665.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC  
Top pay to right man. Company  
benefits. See Charlie Abernethy or  
Ed Whalen, Kingston Buick Co.,  
10 Main St., Kingston.

GUARDS—weekend part time, 8  
hour shifts, 12 midnight Friday  
through 12 midnight Saturday open.  
Adults and honorable. Good pay.  
Kingston area. Call 471-4087.

HARVEST HELP WANTED—At  
Dress Farm in New Paltz,  
starting Sept. 10. Piece rates for  
apple pickers with guaranteed  
hourly minimum wage. Call 255-  
0693 or N.Y.S. Farm Labor Of-  
fice, 883-7412.

\$500 GUARANTEED  
PER MONTH  
ARCO  
Has a  
Service Station Franchise  
Available in New Paltz, N. Y.  
Tools & Experience Helpful  
Small Dealer Investment  
Financing Available  
Paid Training, Paid Utilities  
Call Days (914) 565-4600  
Nights (914) 343-2701

Apple Harvest  
Workers  
Needed at Orchards in  
Ulster, Columbia, Orange  
and Rockland Counties.  
Harvest Begins About Sept. 10  
Picking by Piece Rates  
Hourly Minimum Guaranteed  
Call:  
Mid-Hudson Growers  
Co-Op 883-7303  
Mid-Ulster Growers  
Co-Op 255-5426  
or Call Your Local  
New York State  
Employment Office

IMMEDIATE hiring—full and part  
time tractor trailer drivers  
year experience necessary. Apply  
Schwerman Trucking Co., Rt.  
238, B. Highway, N. Y. Phone 518-  
828-9463 or rear of Alpha Cement  
Co., Cementon, N. Y. Phone 518-  
843-2440. An equal opportunity  
employer.

KITCHEN help for local insti-  
tution, 5 day week, \$90 weekly. Ex-  
cellent fringe benefits, year round  
employment. Ed. Peterson, De-  
partment, 686-5581 for appt.

MACHINIST for bench & lathe  
work. Must read prints & do own  
set-ups. Apply 8 N. Front St.  
238-5238.

MAN for grounds—maintenance and  
all around labor. Live in or out.  
Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale.  
658-6141.

Management Retail Trainee  
Opportunity for young man to ad-  
vance in fast growing organization.  
Please submit resume or call for  
appointment.

KINGSTON BLUEPRINT &  
SUPPLY CO. INC.  
333-3950 or 338-3954

MATURE man wanted to work in  
housekeeping department at local  
institution. Permanent position, 5  
day week, \$90 weekly. Excellent  
fringe benefits. Call Personnel De-  
partment, 686-5581 for appt.

MEN Wanted—factory workers and  
yard laborers. All benefits includ-  
ing Blue Shield, paid  
vacation and profit sharing plan.  
Inquire at Calley Mfg., 64 So.  
Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

PAINTERS  
Exp'd in interior work

NEW ATTRACTIVE  
STARTING RATES  
EXCELLENT BENEFITS

CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.  
338-2500

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Male

RETAIL  
MANAGEMENT

Well established and high-  
ly successful retail chain has  
exceptional openings in the  
White Plains, N. Y. area. No  
experience is necessary. Complete  
training is provided for a  
secure and highly profitable  
career in a business that does  
not fluctuate with the econ-  
omy. Starting salaries \$175.00  
to \$200.00 for 45-hour week.  
When training is completed,  
manager income increases to  
\$250.00-\$300.00 per week. Why  
not look into this excellent  
opportunity. Submit resume  
including present salary and  
we will send you complete  
information immediately. Re-  
location cost is company paid.

Write:  
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL  
BOX #38  
DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

SALESMAN  
Distributors of franchise nation-  
ally advertised cigars, tobacco  
products, candy and sundries  
needs man for Kingston-Ulster  
County area. Salary and com-  
mission, automobile furnished,  
expenses paid, benefits. Send  
resume to Box 43, Downtown  
Freeman.

SALESMEN WANTED—to set up  
dealers and handle lines of snow-  
mobiles, mini-bikes and access-  
ories. We are interested in young  
salesmen with experience in  
wholesale selling. Leads furnished.  
Excellent draw salary based on  
full commission on all sales. Send  
complete resume to ALCO DIS-  
TRIBUTORS, LTD., 14 West  
Shore St., Ravena, N. Y. 12143.

WELL DRILLER HELPER  
IMMEDIATELY  
679-2950

★★★ TEACHER ★★★  
(Science—5th to 8th Grade)  
NO CERTIFICATION

FEE PAID  
★★★ KINGSTON ★★★  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs man  
over 30 at once for Kingston Ex-  
clusive Territory. Must have oil  
and be able to take short trips.  
Sales experience helpful but not  
necessary. Alt. Mail: Bill Gore,  
Southwestern Petroleum Corpora-  
tion, Fort Worth, Texas, for an  
appointment for an interview on  
September 23rd, in Albany, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Female  
Help Wanted—Male

INSPECTORS  
Positions Available on Night Shift  
Excellent Eyesight Required  
GOOD STARTING SALARY AND BENEFIT PROGRAMS  
Call  
Judy Johnson at 246-2811  
or Apply at  
FERROXCUBE CORP.  
MT. MARION ROAD, SAUGERTIES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted—Male  
Help Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT  
Growth Opportunity  
Rapidly growing manufacturing firm has opening for  
account interested in all phases of industrial account-  
ing. Must be willing to accept responsibility. Degree  
with 2 to 3 years experience preferred.  
Liberal Fringe Benefits • Good Working Conditions  
Micronetics Inc.  
ROUTE #28, WEST HURLEY—338-0333

RAPIDLY GROWING MANUFACTURING FIRM  
HAS FOLLOWING OPENINGS:  
MACHINE OPERATORS  
Ferrite Precision Machine Grinding and Polishing  
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN  
Experienced in using electronic measuring and testing  
equipment. Ability to learn and grow with company.  
Some post high school education preferred.  
Liberal Fringe Benefits, Good Working Conditions.  
MICRONETICS INC.  
ROUTE #28, WEST HURLEY—338-0333

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN  
STORE MANAGER  
IF YOU ARE A RESPONSIBLE MAN  
and Would Like a Career in Management of a  
Kentucky Fried Chicken Store, Call Us.  
We Offer Good Salary and Company Benefits  
While in Training.  
You Can Earn Up to \$12,000 Yearly and More,  
as a Store Manager.  
Call 339-5484 for Appointment

WANTED  
(2) EXCEPTIONAL SALESMEN  
REQUIREMENTS:  
1—Show proof of earnings of over \$10,000 1969, or at the  
rate of in 1970. Those earning \$15,000 or more preferred.  
2—Minimum 2 yrs. selling experience (drug sundries,  
cosmetics, real estate, soft goods, etc.) Large national  
firm experience A PLUS. District or area manager  
experience very helpful.  
3—College preferred, high school education necessary.  
We Are Open to Negotiate Base Income Arrangements  
Income Potential \$20,000 to \$30,000  
Call for Interview  
and Bring Your Resume With You  
PHONE (518) 263-4284  
Ask for Manager, Sales & Marketing  
C.A.S. ENTERPRISES INC.  
HUNTER, N. Y.

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted—Male

VERIFIERS (2)  
2 men needed to field verify pre-  
sold orders secured by our office.  
Call Mr. Plum at 331-9551 for ap-  
pointment.

Help Wanted—Male & Female  
AMBITIOUS  
MAN OR WOMAN  
who seriously wants the challenge,  
the high income, and the prestige  
of top management position . . .  
and wants it soon, we are looking  
for you.  
We are the largest educational com-  
pany of its kind in the world. I  
will personally interview you in  
your local area. Send qualifications  
to: Morton Fitch, 8 Wade Road,  
Latham, New York 12110. (Part-  
time positions are also available.)

BELLHOOPS and SWITCHBOARD  
OPERATOR—Year round posi-  
tion. The Granite Hotel, call Mr.  
Ritz, 626-3141 between 10 & 6.  
338-3558

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency,  
55-65 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.  
HELP WANTED—full and part  
time. Call Dunkin' Donuts, 331-  
3633.

INSPECTORS—Electronics. Good  
vision required. Immediate first  
and second shift openings. Paid  
hospitalization. Stamp. Inc., Saw-  
kill Industrial Park, Rhinebeck,  
N. Y. TR 6-5063.

Kingston Employment Agency,  
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Nurses Aides - Orderlies  
OPPORTUNITY TO START  
A REWARDING CAREER  
No experience necessary  
Register now for training  
program to start Sept. 14.  
Applications accepted only from  
those interested in year round  
employment. High School Edu-  
cation preferred.

NEW ATTRACTIVE  
STARTING SALARY  
Excellent Fringe Benefits  
Apply Personnel Office  
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Class #2  
L.C. Full time. Part time. Inquire  
at Kingston Transit, Partition St.,  
Saugerties, N.Y.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Class 2 li-  
cense required. Will train. Wage  
& Attr. Bus Service, Stone  
Ridge, 687-7344, 687-7012.

Help Wanted—Male or Female  
COOK—small restaurant. Pleasant  
working conditions, 4 miles no.  
of Kingston. Call 338-9888 for  
interview.



# Dear Abby

## Wig Causes Problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I won a wig at a raffle at our church bazaar. It was a good one that would sell for \$65 in any store. I tried it on and my husband said I looked like Merv Griffin. Well, I never wore it.

One day a friend of mine came over and asked me what I did with the wig I had won. I told her it was still in the box. She asked if she could try it on. We both thought it looked great on her. Then she asked if she could take it home and show it to her husband, so I said sure.

The next morning she called and said she'd give me \$35 for it, which was a good deal for me because I only paid a dollar for the raffle ticket I won it with.

My friend kept the wig and paid me the money. A deal, right?

Well, three months later she called and asked if she could bring the wig back. She said she wore it once and her husband decided he didn't like it on her, and she has no use for it.

Do I have to take the wig back?

DEAR MAD: No. Tell your friend to send it to Merv Griffin. If he ever flips his wig, he'll have a spare.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband and his foolish ways.

We have five children, ages 3 to 17. We can't put a light on to go to the bathroom at night. (It's "wasting electricity.") If the telephone rings after 2 p.m. (it's usually for one of the kids) my husband wants to tear the phone out of the wall. (He did that twice.)

He locks his dirty clothes in his tool box in the cellar so I can't wash them. Once he took a bolt out of my washing machine so I couldn't use it. (He says the machine uses too much hot water.)

Our 13-year-old forgot to put the scissors back in its proper place, so my husband became so furious, he smashed a beer bottle against the wall.

Once he hurt the youngest one so bad I had to take him to the doctor to get him checked. He also hurt the 13-year-old bad enough for a doctor's care. I should have told the doctor how these kids got hurt but I didn't. Now I regret it.

Is there anything you can do about my problem? This man is murder to live with.

NO NAME, PLEASE  
DEAR NO NAME: Your husband's ways are more than "foolish." They are symptoms of a sick, and potentially dangerous man. See that he gets help before he does serious bodily harm to you or to one of the children. It's not too late to report him now. I sincerely hope you do.

DEAR ABBY: For the last year and a half my son has been keeping steady company with a girl I'll call Judy. The other evening Judy and her mother paid me a visit. I had no idea they were coming, and it just so happened that I was on the telephone talking to my daughter at the time. I must admit we talked for some time. I would say it was about an hour or so.

Well, my son's girl friend says that she will never come to my house again—that I was rude, inconsiderate and insulting! She said I should have cut the conversation with my daughter short, and entertained her and her mother.

Abby, she really hurt me with those words. I don't feel that I was in the wrong because there were other members of the family in the house to keep Judy and her mother company while I was on the phone.

I am terribly upset over this and wish you would tell me what I should do about it, if anything.

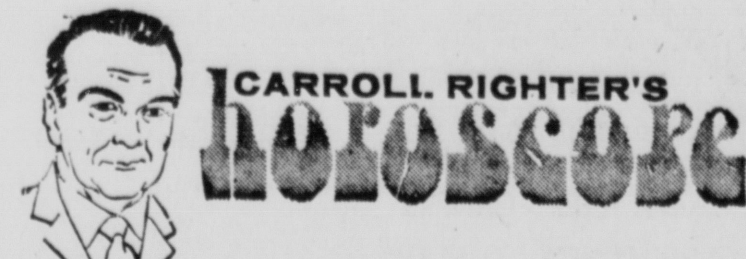
DEAR UP: I think you owe Judy and her mother an apology. An hour is a long time for visitors to be entertained by "other members of the family" when they came especially to visit with you.

DEAR ABBY: We thoroughly agree with "SICK OF HYPOCRITES." Invariably, when an "X" rated movie is shown in our theater, some people will sit through it twice, and then come out and complain about how disgusting it was. Some even have the gall to ask for their money back.

We feel that the most "disgusting" thing about an "X" rated film is the kind of people who come to see them.

THEATER OWNER  
What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)



## CARROLL R. RIGTER'S HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will receive backing from Morning hours favor cleaning and making surroundings attractive. In the evening, some unexpected situation may develop which can be either beneficial or difficult, according to the way it is handled.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Being more conscientious, doing your work will make for better relations with associates. Go along with them easily now, because a new tide is coming up that will tend to change conditions. Be clever.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Today calls for the best use of your talents. Make the effort to improve your appearance through right treatments that will enhance your charms. Showing devotion to close ties is wise and right.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact in handling home affairs in the morning, and be sure to accept some unexpected invitation for an event later in the day. Be ingenious in handling problems, and avoid being pedantic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of the necessary errands early, then plan for happiness at home in the evening. A happy time p.m. Show a sense of humor and avoid temper if offended by a playful remark.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) TODAY he, or she, will be Assist someone in having a real one of those intelligent young estate or money matter handled properly in the morning. Then go out and have fun. Talk your own future over with a mature, monetary expert. Did you forget to pay that important bill?

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get on the good side of personal pals in a.m. before you take whatever is necessary to improve your health, or make your property more attractive. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle personal problems early in a.m., so you are free to enjoy social activities with congenial people later. Show advisors you appreciate and will follow suggestions. Avoid negative thoughts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

**Quick Quiz**  
Q—How does the diameter of the earth at the equator compare with that at the poles?  
A—Because of the equatorial bulge, the earth's diameter at the equator is 26 miles longer than the diameter from pole to pole.

Q—Who was the first U.S. citizen to be made a saint by the Roman Catholic Church?  
A—Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini, canonized in 1946.

Q—Which is the only European territory in Central America?  
A—British Honduras.

Q—What day in the week is a holy day among Moslems?  
A—Friday. Moslems also celebrate the creation of Adam on Friday.

## WHY WE SAY

### AUTOMOBILE

**SIMPLE NAME:** When the automobile was invented it was given a word derived from the Greek—"autos" meaning self and Latin "mobile" meaning moving. So the automobile is a self-moving vehicle.

## Believe It or Not!

**JAMES "YANKEE" SULLIVAN**  
AN EARLY 19th-CENTURY PRIZEFIGHTER, ALWAYS FOUGHT WITH AN AMERICAN FLAG BOUND AROUND HIS WAIST

**THE CAMEL**  
NEAR CASTELMEUR, BRITAIN. NATURAL ROCK FORMATION

## THE BORN LOSER



## BLONDIE



## NANCY



## PEANUTS



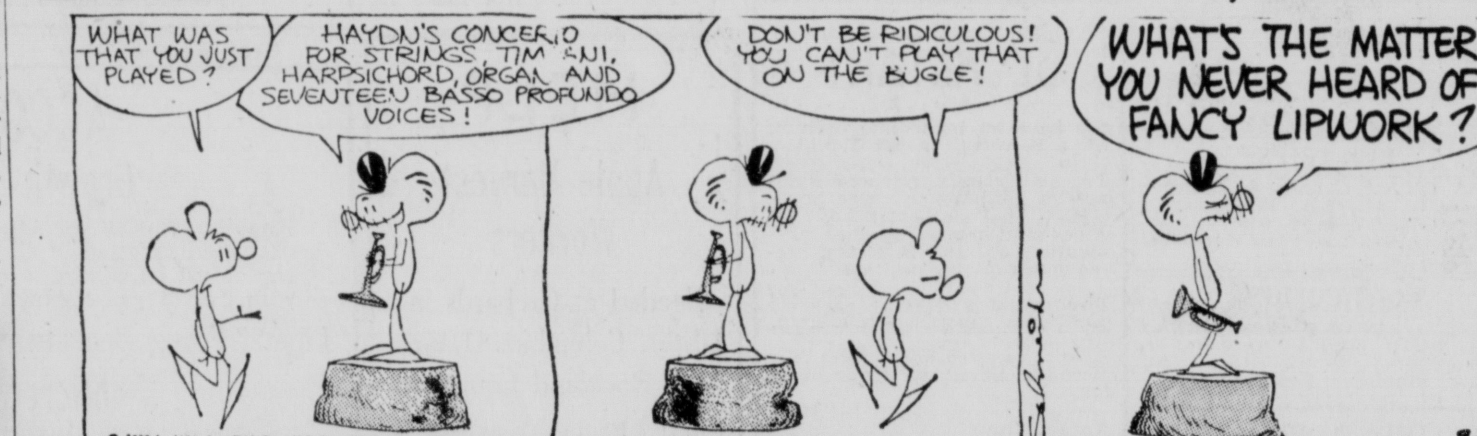
## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)

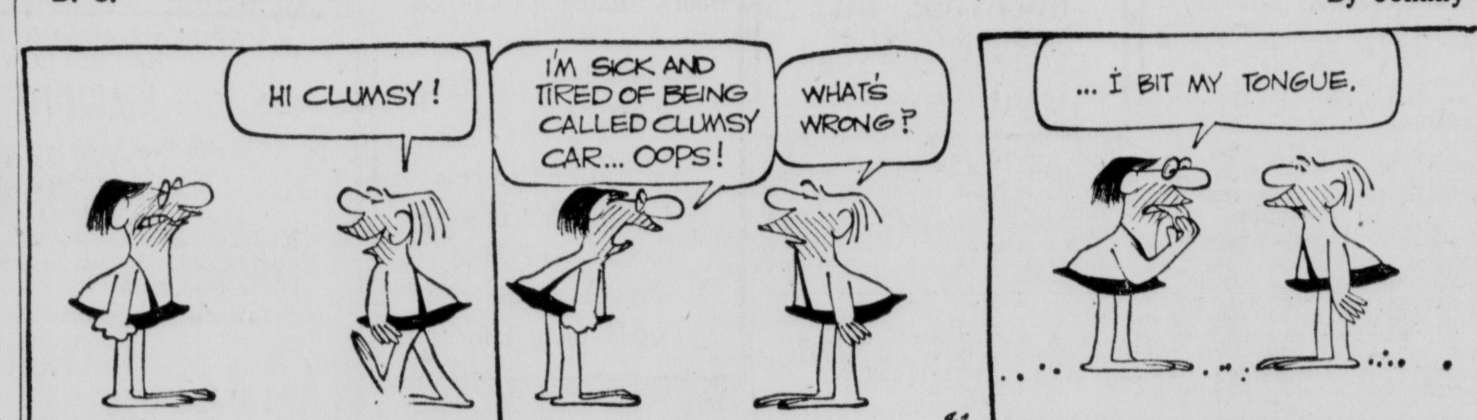
Hanna-Barbera



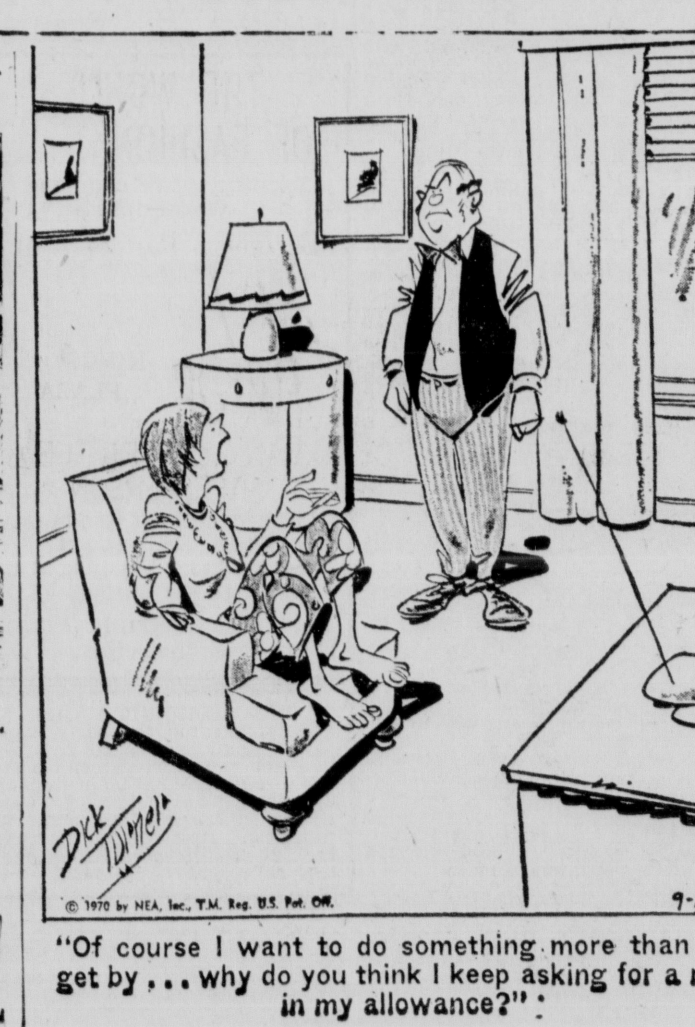
## EEK & MEEK



## B. C.



## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CONTESTS: (Q.) Both my older sisters have won the queen contest in our town, and other contests, too. They have had their pictures in the paper over and over.

I'm very proud of them, but I don't want to be a festival queen. I want to be myself. I know my parents and friends are going to try to get me to enter contests, too, but I just don't have the nerve. How can I prove to others I am just as good?—Third Sister in Massachusetts.

(A.) You do not have to prove that you are just as good as your sisters. All you have to do is be yourself.

But do be yourself. Do not stay out of contests if you really want to enter. Do not stay out just because you are afraid you may lose. It is no dishonor to lose.

Whatever you decide, do not worry about what others will say.

KICKED OUT: (Q.) My sister's boy friend gives me a pain. He acts like my father. He orders me around. And every night he kicks me out of the house so he and my sister can be by themselves.

How can I get him to stop? I can't get my parents to stop him because they are out most of the time.—Sad Little Sister in Hartford, Conn.

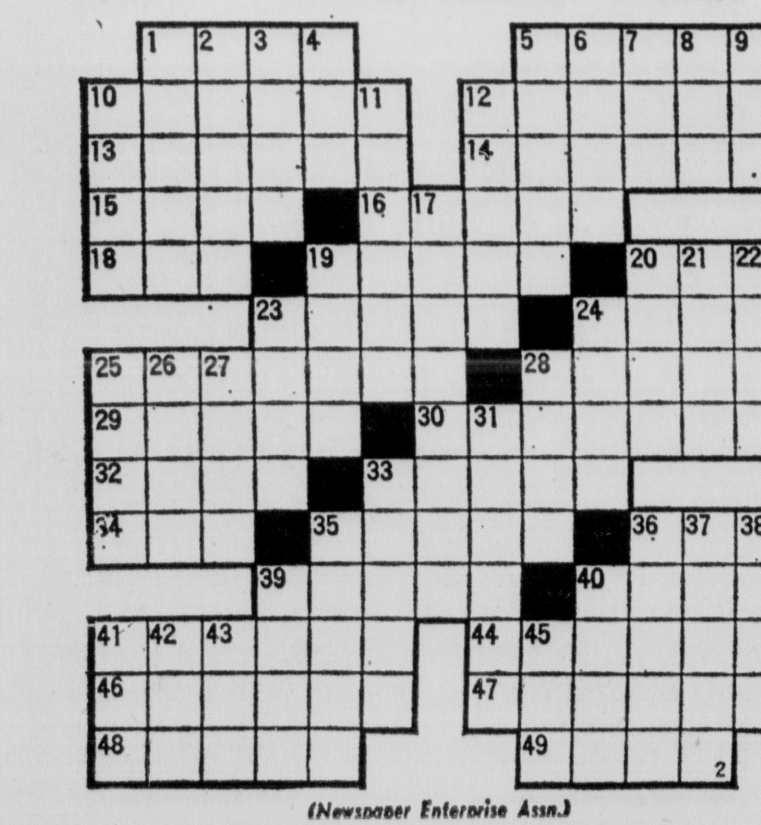
(A.) Unless your sister is an adult, you and she should not be alone at home at night.

Tell your parents what is going on. Ask them to stay at home with you at night.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

## French Literature

- ACROSS
- 19th-century French author
  - 5 Novel by Rousseau
  - 10 French poet, Jean
  - 12 Man's name
  - 13 Embodiment
  - 14 Administrator
  - 15 Hawaiian royal girdle
  - 16 Excellence
  - 18 Winglike part
  - 19 Siouan Indian
  - 20 Be indebted
  - 23 Simplest living entity (var.)
  - 24 Prayer finale
  - 25 Voltaire's hero
  - 28 Expurgate
  - 29 Expect
  - 30 Mourning greatly
  - 32 Mountain (Fr.)
  - 33 French politician
- DOWN
- 1 Quebec university
  - 2 City in Florida
  - 3 Yugoslav bigwig
  - 4 Feminine appellation
  - 5 Raise the spirits of
  - 6 Ore source
  - 7 Yellow bugle
  - 8 Chair support
  - 9 Before
  - 10 Chibchan
  - 11 Indian
  - 12 Obitlerated
  - 13 French letter
  - 14 French satirist
  - 15 Leave out
  - 16 Sign
  - 17 Departed
  - 18 Terminations
  - 19 Mine entrance
  - 20 Patriotic group (ab.)
  - 21 Arrived
  - 22 Early church vessel
  - 23 Illegally absent (coll.)
  - 24 Novel by Zola
  - 25 Ostrichlike
  - 26 Gold (Sp.)



(Newsweek Enterprises Assn.)



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

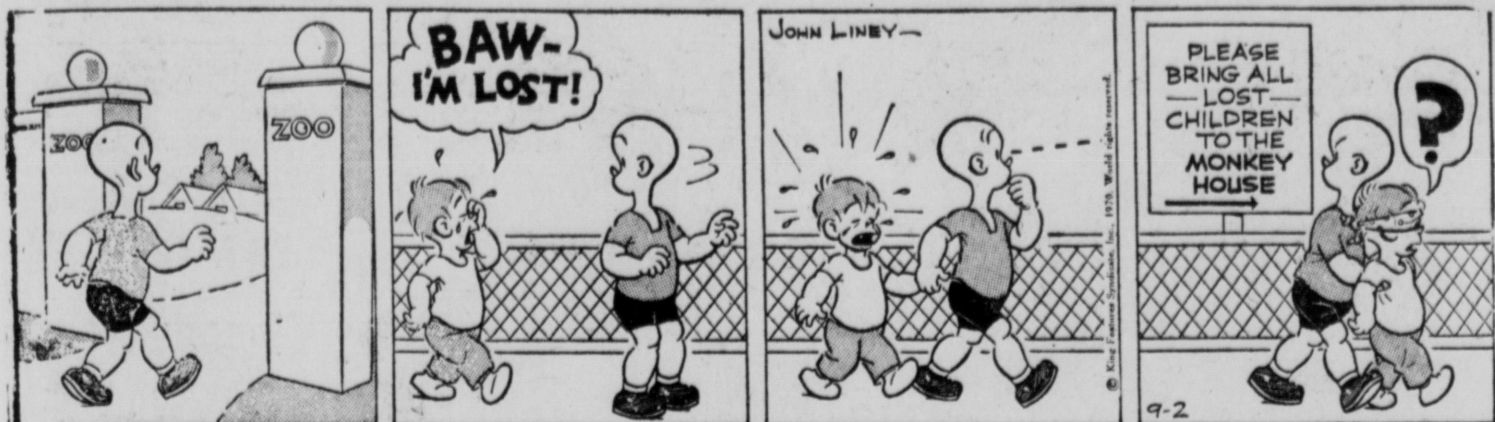


## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



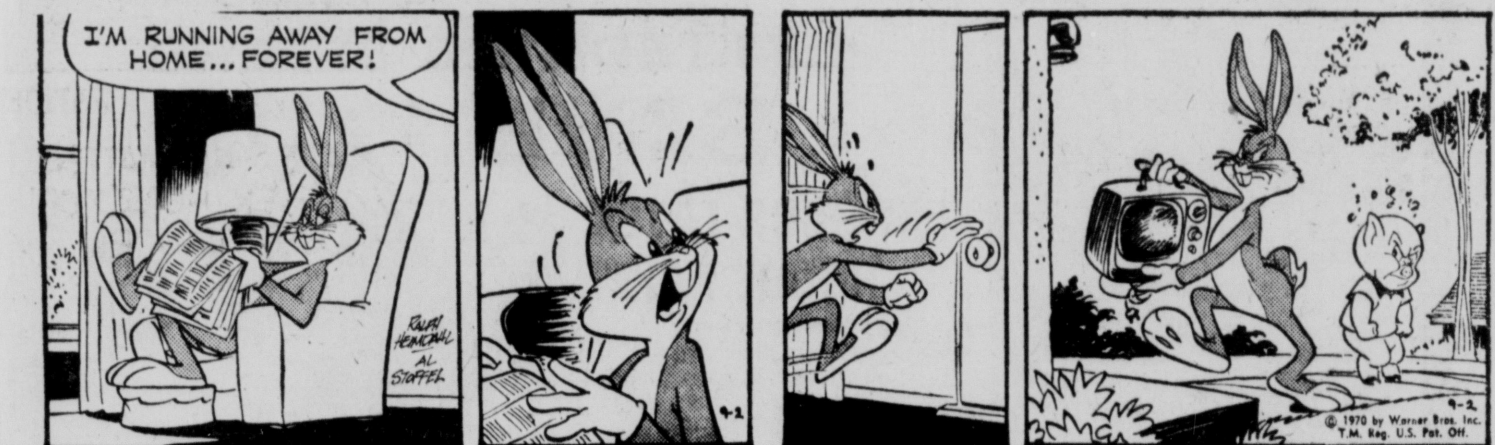
## CAPTAIN EASY



## L'L ABNER



## BUGS BUNNY



## ALLEY OOP



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Wednesday Afternoon	6:10 (8) Newscope	(3) Hap Richards Show
5:30 (9) Flipper (C)	6:15 (8) Perspective (M) (W)	(4) Women Only (C)
(13) Burke's Law	(F) Sacred Heart (T)	(5) Marine Boy
(11) Abbott and Costello	Davey and Goliath (TH)	(6) Summer Cinema
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge		(7) Movie
6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(3) Weather (C)	6:30 (2) Summer Semester	(9) Morning Flick
(5) McHale's Navy	(3) Your Community	(10) Morning Show
(6) Total Information News (C)	(M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) Perception (TH) University of Michigan (F)	(11) Sesame Street (C)
(9) News (C)		(13) Romper Room (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island	(4) Education Exchange	9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
(11) Munsters	(6) Creative Problem Solving (M) Returns to Nursing (T) (TH) Health Education (W) (F)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(17) What's New	(8) Action 70's (T) Eighth Day (TH) (C)	(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
6:15 (3) News (C)	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(4) Kup's Show (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)	6:45 (8) Morning Reflections (M) (W) Sacred Heart (F)	(5) Huckleberry Hound (C)
(5) Mr. Ed	(10) News, Weather and Farm Report	(8) Con Tention (C)
(6) Nightly News (C) News (C)	7:00 (2) (3) News (C)	(13) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening	(4) Today (C)	9:50 (10) Fashions in Sewing
(9) Dick Van Dyke	(7) News (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(11) F Troop	(8) Mr. Goober (C)	(3) Mid morning movie
(17) American History	(10) Summer Semester	(4) Dinah's Place (C)
(2) Evening News (C)	7:15 (11) Early News (C)	(5) My Little Margie
(3) Cesar's World (C)	7:30 (2) CBS Morning Report (C)	(8) Real Tom Kennedy Show (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)	(5) Three Stooges	(11) Fashions in Sewing
(5) I Love Lucy	(7) A M New York (C)	10:10 (11) Jack Lalanne Show
(6) I Love Lucy	(9) News and Weather	10:25 (4) (6) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(10) Super Heroes	10:30 (2) (10) Beverly Hills (C) (R)
(9) What's My Line? (C)	(11) Popeye (C)	(4) (6) Concentration
(10) The Big News (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(5) Cisco Kid
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)	(5) Pixanne (C)	(13) Galloping Gourmet
(13) Eve's Own News Report	(9) Cartoons (C)	(2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R)
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Where's Huddles? (C)	(13) Word of Life (M) Applied Management Science (T) Herald of Truth (W) Table Talk (TH) Sacred Heart (F)	(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(4) (6) Virginian (C) (R)	8:15 (13) Christophers (F)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	8:25 (6) Today in the Capital District (C)	(7) (8) Bewitched (C) (R)
(7) (8) (13) Comedy Preview (C)	8:30 (7) Girl Talk (C)	(9) Travel Guide (C)
(9) Divorce Court (C)	(13) Adventures of Sinbad	(11) David Wade Cooking Show (C)
(11) Little Miss America Pageant (C)	(13) Bullwinkle (W)	11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of Life (C)
(17) Communications and Society	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver	(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Gomer Pyle (C) (R)		(5) Queen For a Day (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)		(7) (13) That Girl (C)
(7) (8) (13) Eddie's Father (C) (R)		(8) Connecticut Mid Day Report (C)
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)		(9) Super Heroes (C)
		(11) Gunby (C)

## Cynthia Lowry

## Tensions, Chasm TV Themes

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The forcefulness of "relevance" and approaching television season may go into the books as the year when the medium tried hard to mix social enlightenment with entertainment. Producers of the series speak of the use of meaning.

## Bridge

## 'Clubs or Spades' 'Tis the Question

By Oswald &amp; James Jacoby

17-point no-trump. When the fair Ophelia raised him to game it looked as if he was going to win his first rubber. Polonius opened the three of hearts. Dummy hit the table and Hamlet feared that things were still rotten in the State of Denmark. There was a 12-point dummy and due to the heart situation he wasn't sure of game. "To try the clubs or the spades, that is the question" he soliloquized, Hamlet had never heard of the code word ARCH but he counted eight winners and saw that the ninth would have to be found in a black suit. Furthermore he would not have time to try both. He had to get that ninth trick established before Polonius got his heart suit going. There was no hurry. Hamlet started proceedings by running off the four good diamonds. Polonius had to make one discard. He let the six of clubs go. Poor Yorick sitting East had to find two cards to jettison. A heart came easily but when he played the deuce of spades it looked as if a tooth were being pulled. It looked to Hamlet as if Polonius surely held the spade ace but he could afford to try out the clubs. A club to the king and a second one back to the ace showed that Yorick had protected that suit thoroughly. This made it necessary for Hamlet to try the spades. He led toward dummy and had finally won a rubber. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hamlet's luck had been bad all evening but things seem to be improving around Elsinore. He had won the first game and found himself looking at a nice

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

It's not true that we can't carry a tune unless it has handles riveted on it. A simple string tie will do nicely, thank you.

People who don't believe in guardian angels haven't done much driving in rush hour traffic.

A kid whose dad owns a town house, a condominium, a place in the country and two hunting lodges is a well-manor'd child.

One nice thing about smog is that you can have dirty windows without the usual accompanying guilty conscience.

Show us a car with clean ash trays and we'll be able, usually, to point to an owner who dumps 'em in shopping center parking lots.

For many of us, it will soon be homecoming week at our old school.

You won't catch the Old Man frittering his time away on the golf course. No, sir — you'll have to check the handball court to find him.

Asked the kid next door what he wanted to be when he grew up, and he said "supported."

The reason everyone waits for the hostess to take the first forkful is a hangover from the days of the court foodtaster.

If you don't like to see a grown man cry, please don't tell us just how much they take out of our check each week. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

clashes. Pushers are the new villain and the terrible consequences of addiction are underlined.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." will open its season with a story about venereal disease—"pulling no punches," says star Robert Young. It comes at a time when health authorities are alarmed about soaring VD rates.

Racial tensions and the chasm between ethnic and age groups as well as ecological destruction are under the microscope.

Even situation comedies will use such themes. "Headmaster," in a school setting, has stories about drugs, rejection by parents and one episode about a disturbed boy thinking of suicide. This may help parents, but it also may be difficult to handle along with a laugh track.

Many of this season's shows may turn out to be painful to watch. Some nights the seeker of escape viewing may find it hard to get away from reality. But no one can criticize television for shirking its responsibilities.

NBC kicked off the second

season of its "First Tuesday" with a two-hour September edition that ranged leisurely from a revealing thumbnail description of Liberia to a report on a Hollywood starlet, Tina Louise, who is now a teacher of yoga.

Generally the program was low key, and it still has a tendency to linger overlong on some features which don't hold up too well. That was particularly true of a report on a Missouri farm family which lives next to a Minuteman missile site.

There was some exclusive film showing life in the William Kienast home where their infant quintuplets are growing up. Shown was bathing time in the kitchen sink, feeding time with help from neighbors, and there were some awesome statistics including 43 gallons of milk a month, 400 diapers a week.

Probably the portion on Liberia was most important since it told a lot in a little time about a country ruled by descendants of American slaves. Its government is similar to that of the United States but its elected president has no political opposition.

## Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

WBAZ 1550 "What a pair!" Big Jim Edwards and WBAZ... Where the Music is!

WGHO-AM 920 9:30 a. m. (TOMORROW) — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Evie Navy.

WGHO-FM 94.3 5:05 p. m. — "Concert in Rhythm"—Bright and lively music to begin the evening.

WKNY 1490 6:00 A.M.—Hear Ward Todd on morning local news, Monday through Friday.

## TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

4:30 P.M. (4) "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" (drama) Humphrey Bogart—A captain, dishonorably discharged from the Army, becomes curious about a man who expresses unusual interest in Japan.

4:30 P.M. (7) "SEVEN THIEVES" (drama) Rod Steiger—An aging criminal begins recruiting men who can aid him in his plot to rob a casino.

5:00 P.M. (13) "OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER" Bill Williams—A stagecoach escorted by a marshal is ambushed.

11:25 P.M. (3) "CHIEF CRAZY HORSE" (color-western) Victor Mature—Crazy Horse leads the Sioux against the white men who are invading their territory.

11:30 P.M. (5) "RANCHO NOTORIOUS" (color-western) Marlene Dietrich—Tale of a saloon songstress who runs a hideout for bandits.

12:00 A.M. (9) "SAN QUENTIN" (drama) Lawrence Tierney—Inmates of San Quentin form a group for the rehabilitation of paroled prisoners.

12:15 A.M. (11) "THE ADMIRAL WAS A LADY" (comedy) Edmund O'Brien—Four ex-G.I.s meet an ex-Wave who is searching for her missing fiancé.

1:00 A.M. (7) "CALIFORNIA" (western) Jack Mahoney—The people of the Mexican territory unite in hopes of joining the United States.

1:10 A.M. (2) "A TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (color-comedy) Dan Dailey—The adventures of an early locomotive on its first run into the Rockies.

1:15 A.M. (4) "JUNGLE JIM" (adventure) Johnny Weissmuller—Jungle Jim leads a safari to obtain a rare drug.

2:50 A.M. (2) "HOLD BACK TOMORROW" (drama) John Agar—A convicted killer causes considerable consternation when he demands that his last request be granted.

4:15 A.M. (2) "THE CLOWN" (drama) Red Skelton—A once-famous comedian hits rock bottom, losing fame, fortune and his wife.

9:00 A.M. (6) "TOP SECRET" Part 2, Susan Hayward—A tough Major General is slated for an important diplomatic post.

9:00 A.M. (7) "SUMMER HOLIDAY" (color-musical) Cliff Richard—A musical jaunt through Europe with a group of teen-agers.

9:00 A.M. (9) "SUSPICION" (mystery) Joan Fontaine—Story about a shy girl who suspects that her husband is planning to murder her.

9:00 A.M. (10) "SKIT'S AHOY" Part 2, Esther Williams—About the misadventures of three WAVES, each of whom has man trouble.

10:00 P.M. (3) "BRONCO BUSTER" (color-western) John Lund — A rodeo rider becomes a grandstand-playing egomaniac after befriending a champion rider.

1:00 P.M. (5) "UNHOLY PARTNERS" (mystery) Edward G. Robinson—A reporter gets into hot water when he attempts to turn a conservative paper into a sensational one.

1:00 P.M. (9) "GREEN MANIC" (Drama) Audrey Hepburn—A man falls in love with the elusive "bird girl" in South America.

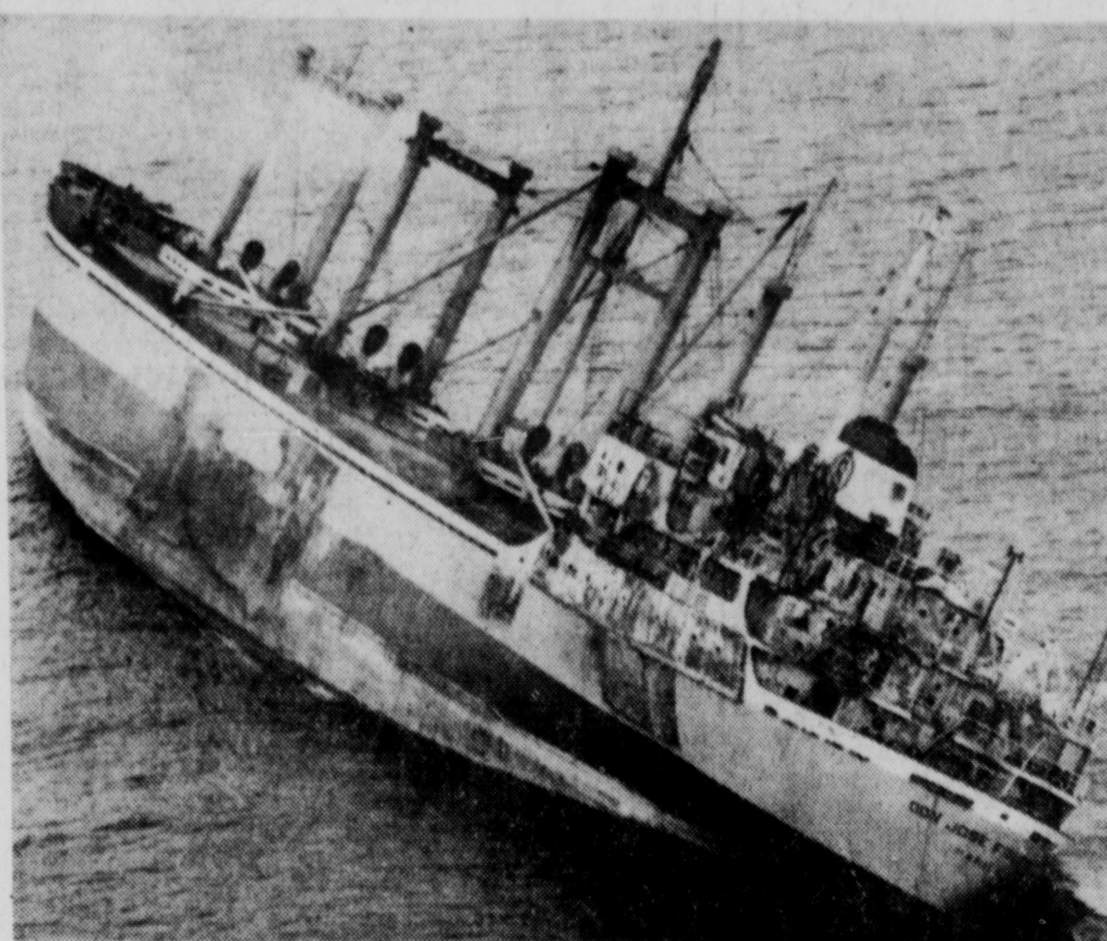


# Standstill Cease-Fire a New Try in the Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A letter to Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., suggested the withdrawal of all foreign military forces from Vietnam within a specified time after the cease-fire goes into effect. The letter was made public Tuesday only hours after the Senate defeated, 55 to 39, an effort to set Feb. 29, 1972 as a deadline for Nixon to bring home all American troops from Indochina. Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who originated the letter, denied it was a trial balloon floated on behalf of the Nixon administration. Asked about the timing of the letter, Scott and Jackson said they waited until the "end the war" amendment was defeated so it would not be interpreted as an attempt to divert votes, covered the entire political spectrum of the Senate. Scott, noting the chief negotiators for both sides are in Paris, said "It was a good time to stir something." The letter was signed by 14 senators, including Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. The sponsors, in addition to the comprehensive offer would provide safeguards to ensure freedom of speech, assembly, and the press to all South Vietnamese; release of political prisoners by both sides; and assistance for the social and economic reconstruction in South and North Vietnam.

## Cambodians Call in Fire At Vietcong in Pagoda

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Cambodian troops dug in a half-mile from Srang called in air strikes and artillery Tuesday night against a mountain-side Buddhist pagoda turned into a gun position by the Viet Cong, the Cambodian command said today. Maj. Am Rong, Cambodian information officer, said the decision to fire on the pagoda was reached as part of efforts "to kill as many Communists as possible." He said the Communists had an estimated 1,200 troops around Srang, 26 miles south of Phnom Penh. "The more reinforcements they send in, the more we can kill and the best way to kill them is with air and artillery," Am Rong said. The U.S. Command in Saigon said today nearly 2,000 American troops from two infantry outfits stationed around Saigon will be withdrawn from South Vietnam by Oct. 16 as part of the Nixon administration's Phase VI pullout. Informed military sources said, however, the entire complement of the two units would be withdrawn numbering around 10,000 men. Officially, the military has said only 1,960 men from the 9th Infantry Division and the 199th Light Infantry Brigade would be withdrawn by Oct. 16. The United States also turned over all responsibility for coastal patrols to the South Vietnamese navy in a ceremony at Cam Ranh Bay and gave a full U.S. helicopter company to South Vietnam. At Bien Hoa Air Base 18 miles north of Saigon, the 190th Assault Helicopter Co. was turned over to the South Vietnamese in the first Vietnamization of a 'copter unit in the war. The company includes 10 jet helicopters. The U.S. Command said Communist groundfire shot down a Marine Corps A4 Skyhawk jet fighter-bomber Tuesday two miles southwest of artillery base O'Reilly and an Army UH1 helicopter was shot down 150 miles east-northeast of Saigon. The jet pilot was missing and two 'copter crewmen injured. The battle for Srang began Friday when the Viet Cong launched a major attack and seized the town on Sunday. Field reports said the Viet Cong set up their main mortar positions in Wat Srang pagoda from which they could sight in on government troops advancing across rice paddies. UPI photographer Kyoichi Swada said Tuesday the Communist troops fired on Cambodian troops with mortars, small arms, heavy machine guns and rockets. In Phnom Penh, the government appealed again to residents to raise pigs and chickens and turn gardens into vegetable plots in case a Communist blockade should result in food shortages in the capital.



**Crippled**  
AFTERMATH OF FIRE—Crippled Philippines freighter, Don Jose Figueras lies off Port Angeles, Wash., while a salvage crew attempts to pump water from her so that she can be taken into the harbor. The ship, loaded with general cargo, caught fire off the Oregon coast 10 days ago, and was towed into the Strait of Juan de Fuca by a tug. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

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## Spiro to Brief LBJ on Tour, Allies' Approval

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon dispatched Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to the LBJ Ranch today to inform former President Lyndon B. Johnson that Asian allies are resigned to American troop withdrawals. Agnew, fresh from his 10-day, five-nation tour, reported to Nixon and top diplomatic and military advisers Tuesday on his talks with Asian leaders. He departs El Toro Marine Air Base near here at 11 a.m. EDT aboard Air Force Two for the flight to Texas. Following a three-hour session at the Western White House, Agnew told newsmen he found "a great acceptance for the Nixon doctrine among the Asian leaders that I visited." The Nixon doctrine, enunciated by the President in Guam last year, calls for a lower American profile and presence in Asia but continued economic and military aid to allies to help them defend themselves. Agnew said "the Cambodian situation seems to be developing very well" and the nation now has "at least a fighting chance of survival." Agnew also praised Cambodian Premier Lon Nol as "a leader and a military planner." He said the Cambodian leader was satisfied with the present rate of aid, including the newly announced \$40 million in military funding. After a top-level review on the Middle East situation with advisers Tuesday, Nixon shifted his focus to Vietnam and other foreign policy developments today. The President set aside the day for intensive staff work with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and other aides. Nixon had considered but decided against flying to Portland, Ore., today to address the American Legion Convention. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon had been "hopeful" he could attend. The presence of thousands of antiwar dissenters in Portland "was not a factor" in Nixon's decision, Ziegler said. The President expressed pleasure over the 55-to-39 Senate defeat of the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment which would have required the withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia by Dec. 31, 1971. Ziegler said Nixon interpreted the "overwhelming defeat" as a "solid vote of confidence in his policy of working toward lasting peace in Vietnam."

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## Weapons, Cost of War Debate—Senate Scars, Nixon Unscathed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five weeks of debate on the weapons and cost of war and the ways and means of peace have left scars on the Senate but few dents in President Nixon's armor. In 129½ hours of debate the Senate probed some of the most controversial proposals of the year, rejected most of them and left intact the buying power of a \$19.2 billion procurement bill. In the last hours of debate Tuesday, it crushed, 55-39, an unprecedented drive to cut off funds for the war in Vietnam and set Dec. 31, 1971, as the deadline for withdrawing all U.S. troops from Vietnam. Almost immediately after that vote, a coalition of eight Republicans and six Democrats urged President Nixon to propose at the Paris peace talks a Vietnam cease-fire. Rejection of the "amendment to end the war," sponsored chiefly by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and George McGovern, D-S.D., was hailed by Republican leaders as a vote of confidence in the President and viewed by war critics as leading to the election challenge of many of the President's defenders in November. That amendment was the most hotly debated of a long series of proposals. Other votes defeated three attempts to limit the Safeguard antimissile system, and a strong bid to begin replacing the draft with an all-volunteer army. The Senate voted down several attempts to curb what critics branded as waste in military spending—attempts which included an ill-fated move to trim \$5.2 billion from the \$70.2 billion Defense Department budget. Also turned back were attempts to forbid the use of crop-lands and forest-killing herbicides in Vietnam, bar the use of draftees in Vietnam, and compel the Pentagon to abide by its "fly-before-you-buy" spending guidelines. The Senate did approve giving Congress power to set future troop levels and to limit spending for frequent rotation of military personnel. It agreed to two amendments not on the Senate floor. In terms of money, the most important is a \$1.3 billion reduction from the spending level approved by the House. In terms of policy, the most significant change is deletion of Pentagon authority to begin work on an area antiballistic missile system oriented toward a possible future attack from Communist China. The \$19.2 billion bill now goes to a conference with the House where major differences to be settled are changes written by the Armed Services Committee.

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